The Weather
Today—Continued cool. Yesterday—High, 64; low, 49. Details on Page 10.

The Washington Post

New Homes
If you are interested in finding a desirable home in Washington or suburbs, turn to today's Real Estate offerings, in Section III.

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Smolensk Falls; Reds Enter Kiev Suburbs; Allies Reach Hilltops Over Plain of Naples

Welles Replaced By Stettinius In State Post

Crowley Heads Newly-Formed Unit Centralizing Foreign Economic Functions

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt last night announced the resignation of Sumner Welles as Undersecretary of State and the appointment of Edward R. Stettinius, jr., as his successor.

Stettinius, who gave up a $100,000-a-year job with the United States Steel Corporation to serve with the old National Defense Commission in 1940, has been Lend-Lease administrator since September, 1941.

His name had never been mentioned publicly in speculation over a successor to Welles in the No. 2 State Department post.

President Roosevelt last night also announced the creation of a new agency, the Office of Foreign Economic Administration, to centralize work now carried on by the offices of Lend-Lease Administration, Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations and Economic Warfare.

Leo Crowley, heretofore director of the Office of Economic Warfare, will head the new setup as Foreign Economic Administrator.

New Post for Lehman

Former Gov. Herbert Lehman, who has directed the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations, has been appointed special assistant to the President, it was announced. His job will be to perfect plans for the meeting of the United Nations on November 9, and it is expected that this Government will urge his appointment as director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Thus Governor Lehman would be in charge of relief throughout the world.

In announcing the resignation of Sumner Welles, the White House did not make public the letters exchanged by the retiring official and the President, as is so often done.

The prepared statement, given out by Secretary Stephen Early, covered the matter in these words:

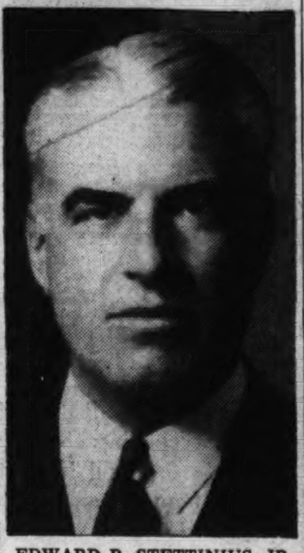
"In announcing Mr. Welles' resignation, the President stated that he had accepted it with deep and sincere regret. He said that Mr. Welles had advised him of his desire to be relieved of his heavy governmental duties in view of his wife's health and he could understand and sympathize with that desire.

Stettinius' Qualifications Cited

"The President commended Welles' long service in the Department and said: 'Mr. Welles has served the Department of State and this Government with unfailing devotion for many years.'"

Reports that Welles had resigned spread through Washington about the time of the Quebec War Conference. There were many versions of what had happened, but most of them agreed that Secretary Hull had told President Roosevelt that the State Department was not big enough for him and Welles; that either Welles had

See WELLES, Page 17, Column 2.



EDWARD R. STETTINIUS, JR.
Named to Welles' Post

GAO Reveals Overpayments To War Dealers

Agencies Attempting To Usurp Office's Duties, Says Warren

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Charging Government procurement agencies with trying to "usurp or to interfere with" the audit functions of the General Accounting Office, Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren yesterday revealed that the GAO had discovered 'that numerous overpayments are being made to contractors or subcontractors as a result of the improper interpretation of contract provisions or for other reasons."

Warren added that contracting officers "have certified or approved for payment thousands of items which in no way could be said to be reasonably incident to, or necessary for, the performance of the contract."

Letter to Senator Murray

He warned that unless carefully checked, "contracting officers will allow improper payments which, perhaps, will total millions of dollars."

Warren made his allegations in a letter to Senator Murray (Democrat) of Montana, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee. He voiced vigorous objection to legislation proposed by Murray to require procurement officers to pay 75 per cent of claims against the Government arising from war contract terminations within 30 days after the claim is filed.

Instead, he suggested that the GAO be established as the final arbiter of all claims submitted on cancelled war contractors, including the making of partial payments in advance of an audited settlement.

Hits Procurement Regulations

It was understood that Warren was directing his fire primarily at the War Department, which has done the bulk of the contract-termination work thus far as a result of cut-backs and changes in military programs, but he also condemned the attitude of other procurement agencies and the War Production Board.

Warren specifically condemned the War Department procurement regulations and a proposed uniform contract termination clause being developed by the War Production Board for incorporation in all war contracts. It was understood that

See CONTRACTS, Page 10, Col. 2.

WFA Orders Fluid Milk Subsidy

Effort to Balance Feed Costs, Hold Down Price to Cost 73 Million or More

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

In direct opposition to congressional views, the War Food Administration announced a 73 to 100 million dollar emergency subsidy program yesterday to check an increasingly alarming decline in the production of milk throughout the Nation.

Government payments of from 25 to 50 cents per hundred pounds will be made to dairy farmers on their fluid milk production from October 1 through December, to compensate for the increased cost of feed since September, 1942, and to prevent the retail price of milk from going up.

While set only for a three-month period, the WFA payment plan is viewed as a definite indication the Administration is standing firm in its determination to hold the cost of basic foods at as near the levels of September 15, 1942, as possible.

Senate committees heard both War Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson explain the "milk situation" last week, and members made it plain they favored a nation-wide increase of one cent a quart in the retail price of milk to any subsidy plan.

The milk subsidy will be paid from funds of the Commodity Credit Corp., for which the Administration soon will ask an additional fund of at least one billion dollars—to cover WFA support prices and other food subsidies during next year.

More than that sum is now tied up in food programs, but support prices guaranteed to farmers on war crops do not always result in a loss. Subsidies are a complete "loss," however, and Congress has argued consumers are now better able to pay their food bills than ever before "and should not pass on a taxation debt to a future generation."

On Basis of Feed Costs

Dairy producers getting the new milk subsidy will have their case decided on the basis of feed costs in their area, the greatest amount going to regions which have to import feed and have suffered droughts.

The way is left open for special consideration of areas hardest hit, like the Washington and Memphis milksheds, where subsidies already are in effect—but are not sufficient, producers say, to cover their increased costs.

WFA officials advised dairymen to keep accurate records of their sales of milk and butterfat and of their purchases of dairy feed, including hay, as supporting evidence must be filed with the county AAA office before Government payments are made.

"All farmers in an area will receive payments at the same rate

See SUBSIDIES, Page 10, Col. 4.

Pershing Asked Roosevelt to Keep Marshall, Is Report

St. Louis, Sept. 25 (AP).—Gen. John J. Pershing has gone personally to President Roosevelt with a request that Gen. George C. Marshall be retained as chief of staff, the Post-Dispatch said today in a story from Washington.

The paper gave as its source one close to both Marshall and Pershing and asserted Marshall's collaborators in the Army and Navy believe he will go overseas with his present title.

British officers were quoted as saying Field Marshal Sir John Dill, opposite Marshall on the combined chiefs of staff, probably will go to London with him if and when Marshall is transferred.

19 Big German Transports Shot Down Trying To Flee Corsica

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 25.—American and British ground forces have smashed their way to the mountain tops guarding the smoke-filled plain of Naples, headquarters announced today, as Allied airmen took a growing toll of German troops attempting to flee by plane from Corsica to Italy.

The American Fifth Army pressed its onslaught day and night against the strong German mountain defense line. The total of Nazi prisoners taken since Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces landed at Salerno rose to well over 2000.

The going was slow for the Allied attackers, who sweated up steep hillsides with mules carrying guns and ammunition where neither trucks nor tanks could travel.

But the soldiers who toiled on, rooting out German strongholds as they went, had the satisfaction of looking down from the mountain tops today on low country where the enemy will lose the defensive advantages he now possesses.

19 JU-52's Downed

Nineteen Junkers-52 transport planes carrying German personnel from Corsica to the mainland were shot down yesterday by Allied fighter squadrons, which had downed at least seven such craft the previous day.

At least a dozen more of the heavily laden transports were damaged in the last two days as RAF Beaufighters kept up a vigilant patrol over the route between Corsica and the mainland.

Trapped in the northeast corner of the island by French troops, patriots and American Rangers, the Germans were attempting to escape to the mainland, but were being blasted out of the air just as they were in similar attempts to evacuate Tunisia and Sicily.

A French communique said increasing numbers of French troops had landed on Corsica and were cooperating with the patriots and Americans in exerting pressure on the entrapped Germans.

It disclosed that German troops were repulsed in a sharp engagement in the eastern part of the St. Florient area in northern Corsica.

French Planes Move In

French fighter planes which moved to the island soon after fighting began shot down two Focke-Wulf 190s in combats resulting when swift enemy fighter-bombers swooped over the district of Ajaccio, French-held capital on the west coast, and dropped bombs at random. The communique said the bombs did no damage.

The destruction of the transport planes was considered especially important because the Germans were believed to have filled them with highly trained technical personnel. A Northwest African Air Force announcement said two of the destroyed transports were known to have contained a total of 100 men and the others were

See ITALY, Page 4, Column 3.

'Back the Attack'

Mobilization Director Byrnes' Speech to Ring Curtain Down on Great Army Show Tonight

Post Staff Photo

COLORS TELL STORY—A corporal of the Chemical Warfare Service tosses out a series of colored smoke grenades and walks away at the "Back the Attack" show. Smoke in varied colors is used for signaling and for identifications, especially by tanks in combat

Australians Drive Nearer Finschhafen

Fight Way Across Bumi River; Set Up Firm Beachhead

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, (Sunday), Sept. 26.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that Australian troops have fought their way against Japanese opposition across the Bumi River within three-quarters of a mile of the enemy air and supply depot base of Finschhafen, New Guinea.

The south shore beachhead was firmly established and the Aussies drove steadily toward the town, which is on the Huon Peninsula only 75 miles from Japan's strategic island of New Britain. Enemy resistance was bitter.

The Japanese air force, which lost more than 40 planes last Wednesday trying to break up the Australians in their amphibious landings 6 miles north of Finschhafen, tried to hamper the drive but outnumbered Lightnings turned back a strong enemy formation.

"Four fighters intercepted a force of nine enemy bombers covered by 30 fighters approaching to attack our ground troops," the communique said. "The enemy planes were forced to jettison their

See PACIFIC, Page 10, Column 1.

Attendance Expected To Total 1,650,000 at End of Exhibition

(Roosevelts Aid Bond Drive, Page 18.)

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes will be the final speaker tonight at "Back the Attack" as the great Army display closes in the Nation's Capital.

Taps, plaintive and final, will sound the end at 10 p. m. as the curtain rolls down on the Capital's grim, dramatic, colorful and impelling super Army show—"Back the Attack."

It stands now as the Army's greatest presentation in its history to the people of the Nation, its greatest and most graphic show of the Army's might, tradition and operation to the people at home who support it.

"Progress of the Third War Loan Drive is being watched with great interest by Hitler and Tojo," Fred M. Vinson, director of Economic Stabilization, last night's speaker, told the great audience.

He urged those present to show the "Nazi gang" that all the military might of America on 70 fighting fronts is backed by a united people at home—"people who are sending their boys and their treasure to stamp out forever those forces of evil and darkness which would destroy freedom and decency and the dignity of the human soul. . . ."

Show officials in preparing for the final day of "Back the Attack" also are preparing for a record-breaking attendance.

"Although the great numbers who have visited the show on the Monument Grounds during the great exposition far exceeds the

See ATTACK, Page 18, Column 2.

Nazis Spread Talk of Deal With Russia

Propagandists Pour Out Rumors Of Peace Parleys

By William Smith White
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 25.—While the breath of military disaster blew cold upon their necks in Russia today, the Germans went to work on another propaganda campaign featuring peace rumors from many quarters.

Highlighting the Nazi-inspired web of rumor was the report from neutral Spain that the satellite Rumanians had sent representatives to Turkey to negotiate an armistice with the Allies.

The main purpose of the week-end campaign appeared to be to frighten the Allies into the belief that some sort of Nazi peace with Soviet Russia is possible.

A report that Germany itself was throwing out peace feelers "in every direction" was brought to London by a traveler from the Mediterranean area.

The London Daily Express, under the heading "Goebbels Starts New Peace Lie," reported that the Germans had begun to whisper in the Balkans that they were withdrawing from Russia by agreement with the Soviet Government.

Having withdrawn to a short line between Russia and Poland—so ran this German story—Hitler would be in favorable position to talk peace with Premier Stalin and draw 2,000,000 men out

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 3.

Bastion Tumbles; Battered Nazis Reel Toward White Russia

The War Today

CORSICAN COUSIN of De Gaulle tells how guns and ammunition were landed by subs and dropped by planes to speed ouster of Germans. (Page 5.)

YUGOSLAVS hurl back more German attempts to regain port of Split. (Page 3.)

JAPANESE lose 15 of 27 bombers sent to attack American headquarters in China. (Page 7.)

Red Express

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 25.—Smolensk, greatest prize on the Eastern Front, fell today to the combined flanking and frontal assault of the Red army in a terrific, avenging charge that sent the Nazis reeling back toward White Russia over the unmarked graves of Naponeon's retreat.

The capture of that great bastion on the central sector was announced tonight by Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin in a triumphant order of the day in which he termed Smolensk "the most important strategic center of German defenses in the western direction."

London newspapers, quoting Reuter dispatches from Moscow, said that the Russian vanguard was fighting its way across the great Dnieper at a half dozen points between captured Smolensk and tottering Kiev.

Nazi North Flank Turned

The capture of Smolensk had already turned the north flank of the river line the Germans once expected to hold as an East wall deep in Russia.

Stalin also announced the fall of Roslavl, heavily fortified rail town between Smolensk and Bryansk, where he said the Nazi defenses broke after two days of fierce engagements.

The capture of Smolensk, which the Germans held since 24 days after their June 22, 1941, invasion of Russia, came even as onrushing Red forces battled their way head-on into the east Dnieper bank suburbs of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine.

This, the Germans' darkest day in Russia since the tide of conquest turned at Stalingrad last winter, was hailed by the roar of Moscow's victory batteries after the Germans themselves grimly announced their retreat.

This time the Soviet capital echoed to the salvos of 224 guns—100 guns more than were touched off for any previous victory of the summer campaign.

Moscow's Greatest Hour

It was Moscow's greatest hour as the Red banner rose again over the stronghold from which Adolf Hitler himself directed the 1941-42 winter onslaught which carried his armies virtually to the gates of the capital.

The Russian communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor here, said the headwaters of the Dnieper were forced in the capture of Smolensk. The stream at that point is narrow, however, and has little of the strategic value as a defense barrier it attains in the south.

Other advances were announced along the middle and lower Dnie-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

District News Highlights

Gallinger Hospital hearings in Senate subcommittee investigation start at 10 a. m. tomorrow; Resident-Interne Council of hospital supports institution and its superintendent. (Page 22.)

Regulations governing draft deferment of Federal workers expected to be liberalized. (See Diary, Page 18.)

Nazi agent, George Sylvester Viereck, convicted last July of violating Foreign Agents Act, elects to start serving prison term pending Court of Appeals decision. (Page 12.)

Felony cases here show decrease during fiscal year as compared with last year, police report. (Page 18.)

Rent Control Administration investigating 600 complaints landlords are rerenting housing accommodations at increased rates. (Page 17.)

The War Bond Campaign Has Narrowed Down to
YOU!
Only
4 Days To Go

Asks Billion-Dollar Loan

Farms About to Be 'Raided' For Manpower, Patton Says

(Increased pressure for a congressional review of Administration manpower operations is expected in both houses to accompany collapse of the Senate drive to defer fathers from draft. Page 10.)

The National Farmers Union yesterday accused the Administration of planning to "raid" the farms for manpower—by adjusting Selective Service regulations to release approximately 1,150,000 farm men between the ages of 18 and 37 for employment in industry or induction into the armed services.

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, stated in a radio address that his organization is opposed to the plan.

"Before taking large numbers of men out agriculture," Patton said, "we should see to it that manpower in agriculture is used fully and efficiently in the vitally important war job of producing food."

Patton urged that the following two steps be taken before reviewing farm manpower requirements:

1. "First and foremost, the Congress should immediately authorize one billion dollars in loans to the 1.3 million farm families who can produce $1.50 in food for every $1 loaned them, and who, the Farm Security Administration's experience shows, will repay such loans."

2. Provisions of Public Law 45 forbidding the use of Federal funds in recruiting and transporting farm labor from State to State without the approval of county agents "should be immediately repealed and replaced by a sensible all-out program for the immediate mobilization, transportation and maximum employment of farm labor, wherever and whenever

See MANPOWER, Page 10, Col. 5.

Navy, Notre Dame Triumph; Yanks Clinch Pennant

Results of major sports events yesterday were:

FOOTBALL—Notre Dame, 41; Pitt, 0. Navy, 31; North Carolina Pre-Flight, 0. Great Lakes, 21; Iowa, 7. Iowa Seahawks, 28; Ohio State, 13. Curtis Bay Coast Guard, 13; Maryland, 7. Duke, 61; Richmond U., 0. Army, 27; Villanova, 0. Yale 20; Coast Guard, 12; Minnesota, 26; Missouri, 13. Georgia Tech, 20; North Carolina, 7. Camp Grant, 10; Wisconsin, 7. Penn, 47; Princeton, 9. Virginia, 7; Richmond Air Base, 7. Bainbridge Cutters, 9; Camp Lejeune, 0. Michigan, 57; West Michigan, 6. Tulsa, 20; Southern Methodist, 7. Texas A. & M., 48; Bryan Airfield, 6. Texas U., 65; Blackland Airfield, 6. Southern California, 20; U. C. L. A., 0. California, 27; St. Mary's, 12.

BASEBALL—The New York Yankees clinched the American League championship, defeating Detroit, 2-1, in 14 innings.

(Details on Sports Pages, Section 3.)

Pope Is Prisoner Of Nazis, Declares Archbishop of N. Y.

New York, Sept. 25 (INS).—The Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, declared today that Pope Pius XII is a "prisoner" of the Nazis and "is not free to communicate with his archbishops in dioceses throughout the world."

"We have prayed for the Holy Father," said the Archbishop, "because his position is most difficult and, like St. Peter of old and like other Popes of the Church, he is a prisoner."

Archbishop Spellman, who spoke at ceremonies dedicating a new five-story building of St. Joseph's Academy, admitted that the Catholic world has "no positive and concrete way" of helping Pope Pius in his imprisonment.

Argentines Ban Anti-Nazi Film

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sept. 25 (AP).—Municipal authorities have banned the showing here of the Warner Brothers' film "Edge of Darkness," featuring Errol Flynn, because of its strongly anti-Nazi tone.

Another Nazi Lie Nailed

7-Day U. S. Army Casualties In Salerno Battle Total 3497

John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American Army casualties during the first seven days of the battle of Salerno totaled 3497—less than we suffered in the battle of Kasserine Pass, the most costly week of the Tunisian campaign—the War Department revealed yesterday.

An official report on the losses of the American Fifth Army at Salerno—killed, wounded and missing—from the initial landing up to and including September 15 proved the enemy claims as to our casualties to be mere propaganda. The period covers the crucial phase of the battle when our heaviest losses occurred. The total was one-fifth that announced by Berlin for that space of time.

The Berlin radio on September 14 claimed that Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army had been routed and was being evacuated from Salerno. Comparing the alleged defeat with Dunkerque and Dieppe, the enemy said that 8000 to 10,000 United States troops had been killed in the battle and that an equal number had been captured.

The total of 3497 men killed, wounded and missing during the first week of fighting at Salerno includes only American Army troops. British Army casualties were not listed nor were our naval and air force losses. American and British troops are believed to be about evenly divided in General Clark's Fifth Army.

American losses in the Battle of Kasserine and Faid Passes last February, when veteran Nazi forces gave two untried American divisions a bad trouncing, totaled between 4000 and 5000. A large portion of these was captured.

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Soviet Union, U. S. Linked by 'Phone

New Service Set Up for Embassies And Press; Kiev Thrust Is Reported

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Sept. 25 (By direct telephone to the Associated Press in New York).—This is one of the first dispatches ever transmitted directly by telephone from the Soviet Union to the United States or sent abroad from Moscow to any foreign country since the start of the war in Russia.

The service has been established especially for the use of government embassies and news services, establishing for the first time immediate contact between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Of Value to Parley

Such service would be of special use in the case of three-power conferences such as has been projected between Soviet Russia, the United States and Great Britain.

The conquering Red army has stormed into the very suburbs of Kiev, capital of the rich Ukraine, dispatches to the Red Star, Soviet army organ, said today.

Soviet troops have driven in upon Brovari, most important junction on the eastern side, just 10 miles from Kiev proper.

These dispatches said also that the German invaders were being driven out of one town after another to the north, and that Gomel and the great German bastion of Smolensk are under direct attack.

Pravda said Red army troops covered by huge flights of planes were swarming over the approaches of Smolensk.

There is still no confirmation here of reports that Smolensk has been abandoned by the Germans, but it was noted here that such reports preceded the fall of Bryansk.

Reports continued to circulate that the Germans seeking to extricate their forces isolated on the Kuban bridgehead were attempting to emulate the British in their evacuation of Dunkerque.

Russian troops were driving down from their positions in the Caucasus to harass them from the rear.

As the Germans struggled to bring out their troops by barges and boats they were constantly at the mercy of raiding Russian planes, Red Star reported.

Night is falling as I read this dispatch and the people of Moscow are looking toward the skies waiting for another great salute of guns and display of fireworks heralding another victory.

Battle-Rent Guadalcanal Flag Raised in New York

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—The tattered American flag which flew over Henderson Field during the battle of Guadalcanal was raised today on a staff in front of the Subtreasury building during a war bond rally which also observed the 154th anniversary of the enactment of the Bill of Rights.

Pfc. Dana Babcock, of Huntington, N. Y., 27-year-old wounded Marine who fought on Guadalcanal, raised the flag for its first public display.

Two-Thirds Completed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY'VE COME A LONG WAY—With the capture of Smolensk the Russians have recovered approximately two-thirds of the home soil. Shaded area is that part of prewar Russia still held by the Nazis. From Kiev, now seriously threatened, it is 300 miles to the "Ribbentrop-Molotof" line down the center of prewar Poland, and from Smolensk it is 150 miles to the old border of Poland

Reds Take Smolensk, Drive to Kiev Outskirts

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

per. Petrikovka, 10 miles from the river and 23 miles northwest of Dnepropetrovsk, was captured with five other large populated places.

In the Kremenchug sector the Soviets advanced 9 to 13 miles to occupy Kobelyaki, 35 miles east of Kremenchug and 21 miles east of the Dnieper.

Another Soviet column captured Brovari, only 10 miles east of Kiev, and the pace of this advance was so rapid that Moscow soon may celebrate another victory fully as important strategically and sentimentally as the capture of Smolensk.

Other Russian forces were 55 miles east of Gomel after recapturing 350 villages, including Klintsi.

But the capture of Smolensk highlighted the day's developments.

There was no indication how soon the Germans would be able to attempt a new stand or how long the Russians would be able to maintain the terrific force of their offensive in the worsening weather of the rainy Russian autumn.

Stalin's announcement termed Roslavl "an important junction of communications and a powerful strongpoint of German defenses."

The Nazis now hold only 3 per cent of Russia's 8,800,000 square-mile area, having been torn from all but 230,000 of the 700,000 square miles they dominated at the peak of their victories.

The Russian summer offensive alone has regained 125,000 square miles of territory from the Germans.

As in the fall of Bryansk, the Germans again sought to minimize the disaster at Smolensk, declaring in a communique, hours before the Russian announcement, that the city had been "evacuated" after they had destroyed all military installations.

Col. Ernst von Hammer, military correspondent of the Nazi international information bureau with the German armies at the Eastern Front, said evacuation measures were started three weeks ago and were speeded up in the last few days while Nazi rearguards fought a successful defense battle.

Berlin said the evacuation was completed early today after the covering forces blew up bridges and crossroads and the last German transport had left the city.

Since the epic of Stalingrad nine months ago, the Red army has driven the Nazis westward 650 miles and now stands only 150 miles from the old Polish border.

The Berlin radio said tonight the Russians had made numerous attempts to cross the lower Dnieper, where it stands between them and the stronghold of Kiev.

Hull Seen Slated For Tripartite Talk

Harriman May Accompany Secretary As New Envoy Replacing Standley

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Evidences of public and congressional approval have stepped up plans for tripartite conferences of the United States, Great Britain and Russia, making it increasingly probable that Secretary of State Hull will attend the talks of Allied foreign ministers in Moscow.

It appeared likely yesterday that W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease expediter, may accompany Hull, as new Ambassador to Russia.

This development was predicted after Harriman had a long conference yesterday with Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Russia, who intends to resign his post without returning to Moscow.

The President's appointment of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., to succeed Sumner Welles as Undersecretary of State immediately prompted speculation that the former lend-lease administrator might accompany Hull to the Moscow meeting. Stettinius, it was noted, previously visited the Russian capital on official lend-lease activities.

Pressure Applied

Fears that Hull might not personally be able to attend conferences with British Foreign Secretary Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov gave rise to pressure for attendance at the conference of some member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It has been rumored on Capitol Hill for some time that a committee member—very likely Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin—would attend the conference as a committee representative.

Members were reported to feel that there was no substitute for Hull, and to have regarded Undersecretary Sumner Welles, whose resignation was confirmed last night, as totally "ineligible."

Algiers Representation

If Hull decides to go, some of that pressure may be lifted. It is possible the Senate may be content to send a representative of its Foreign Relations Committee to Algiers where American and British representatives will exchange information on military, economic and political matters with representatives of Russia.

A new development arose yesterday when Chairman Bloom (Democrat) of New York, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee asserted firmly that if a representative of the Foreign Relations Committee attended any tripartite conference a representative of the Foreign Affairs Committee might attend also.

Bloom said the House was "still a part of this Government." He has long advocated a constitutional change whereby all treaties would be ratified by a majority vote of both Houses rather than by a two-thirds vote of the Senate alone.

Based on Stalin's Authority

The claims of the Foreign Relations Committee to representation at conferences abroad was based on the Senate's authority to ratify treaties.

After a meeting with Ambassador Standley and President Roosevelt yesterday, Hull said that neither he nor the Government had reached the question of whether he would go to Moscow. The 71-year-old Secretary is known to dislike air travel, but it seemed clear that he will probably have to go, not only because of the international effect of his presence, but because of the high confidence placed in him by leaders in the legislative branch of Government.

President, Hull Confer

Hull had a long forenoon conference with the President yesterday and later began a series of protracted conferences with Ambassador Stanley, who was reporting in detail the Soviet attitude toward the tripartite meeting and the progress of the Russian military effort.

In those talks Harriman, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, James Clement Dunn, political adviser on European affairs, and H. Freeman Matthews, chief of the Department's European division also participated.

Far less in the news is the proposed meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin which Churchill disclosed this week would take place before the end of this year. When this meeting is finally held, one of the most fateful in history, it will probably not take place in the capital of any nation participating. At the time of the Casablanca conference it was reported publicly that Roosevelt and Churchill had offered to meet Marshal Stalin at Khartoum, Egypt.

Nazis Are Spreading Rumors of Peace Deals

PEACE, from Page 1.

of the East to confront the Allies in the West and South.

This was described here as "sheer fantasy." There was not a single bit of information suggesting the existence of any genuine German peace proposal to anybody.

In the Balkans, where the fighting Yugoslavs have opened a major military campaign against the Germans, Hitler was playing a less obvious game. There the Nazis abetted the circulation of the Rumanian peace rumor, in an apparent effort to cover up the steadily worsening situation in Hungary.

The German radio elaborately denied rumors that changes shortly would be made in the Hungarian government as the result of an increasingly strong and aggressive democratic movement. It quoted a local Hungarian quisling as declaring that "democracy is unacceptable for Hungary because it means a wavering leadership, which opens the road to Bolshevism."

Another German broadcast quoted a Rumanian police official as saying that "Communist leadership" was preparing an attempt to overthrow the present pro-Axis government and install "various personalities of former democratic parties."

Hungary and Rumania, meanwhile, continued to scowl at each other over Hungary's possession of Transylvania, and the whole of the Balkans was freighted with mutual dislike and suspicions, to the injury of the Nazis' military situation there.

Japs Seek to Aid Nazis

By International News Service

In Washington last night there are authoritative reports that Japan is making a new effort to divide the Allies in a desperate attempt to stave off Germany's defeat.

The well substantiated report holds that Japanese envoys are attempting to talk the Russian government into a negotiated peace with Hitler on the ground that if Stalin doesn't act now the United States and Britain will make a separate treaty.

Continuing Russian victories are said to have increased the need to hold the meeting in the near future. Authentic reports to Washington indicate that if the Germans fail to hold the Dnieper River line they may withdraw into Poland or even the Reich and that an internal collapse may then develop swiftly.

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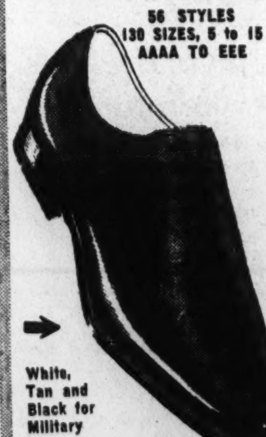

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Yugoslav Patriots Repel Foe at Split

Kill Hundreds of Nazis, Smash Train; Kesselring Demands Air Reinforcements

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 25.—Yugoslav Patriot armies have hurled back several more German attacks on the strategic Adriatic port of Split, still hold the greater part of Susak in the north, and have killed hundreds of the enemy and destroyed an armored train, tanks and other equipment, a communique said tonight.

The enemy suffered "heavy losses" in the effort to regain Split, said a Yugoslav liberation army bulletin issued here.

The port could serve as a bridgehead for an Allied invasion of the Balkans, and amid reports of spreading unrest in that shakily-held "back door" to Germany there were increasing indications that the Yugoslav fighting had grown out of the guerilla stage to a major operation, possibly directed by the Allied high command.

Street Fighting Continues

Susak, a port city adjoining Fiume, was seized 16 days ago by the patriots, and tonight's bulletin said street fighting was continuing.

At Gorizia, north of Italian Trieste, Slovenian troops were said to have yielded the airfield there under heavy German pressure, but before withdrawing they knocked out one enemy armored train and several tanks. The fight still swirls outside the city.

Pouncing on the Zagreb-Belgrade railroad other units derailed one Axis train and blew up more than a mile of trackage between Brod and Vinkovci, killing 20 Germans, capturing seven, and destroying an engine, 25 freight cars and other vehicles.

200 Germans Killed

A German tank column was routed near Idria by Slovene partisans, the communique said, and in the Province of Lika in Dalmatia 200 Germans were killed and booty captured in a successful flight along the Bihac-Knin line.

An Istanbul dispatch said Greek guerilla chieftains had conferred recently with Allied Middle East military officials at an undisclosed place, and as a result will meet shortly with Gen. Draja Mihailovic or his representatives somewhere in Yugoslavia to plan joint tactics against Axis occupation troops.

(A BZV report from Cairo said the Germans had "burned down one village and are busy collecting hostages" in Messenia Province in southern Greece after Greek mountaineers there had attacked German troops. The broadcast was heard by CBS.

Calls for Reinforcements

(Another London broadcast quoted Swiss reports to Stockholm newspapers as saying that Italian troops were battering at German supply lines in northern Italy, and that Marshal Albert Kesselring, "surprised by the increasing resistance, has demanded air reinforcements from Germany to protect his supply line."

(The BBC also quoted a German news agency broadcast as saying that "the Italians had freed several thousand British prisoners of war who were trying to fight their way through to Allied lines.")

Germany again acknowledged its concern tonight over the turbulent situation in the Balkans. A Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press told of a German plan to "recognize Albania's independence, and return the whole national Croat territory to Croats."

It said that the Nazi high command thus hoped to pacify "and greatly facilitate the defense of southeastern Europe."

Radio-Telephone Seen as Postwar Possibility

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Radio-telephone hookups loom as a possibility for postwar householders.

Even now, in some sections of the United States, telephone conversations are being jumped across gaps where there are no poles and no wires.

That information was divulged today by John Mills, an executive of the Bell Laboratories and author of several books on electrical subjects.

"We don't know how far the experiment will be carried," he said in an interview. "It's probably economically unsound. Then, again, we may find it commercially practicable . . . We have always used radio telephone when engineering considerations indicated that to be the best method, instead of wire.

"There is more secrecy in wire connections between telephones, because once you place a message on the air it is bound to spread out. And that is why the radio-telephone does not appear at this time to be ready for popular usage."

Alexandria Officer Aided Assassin's Rescue

Navy Lieuts. Arthur Herbert Bryant, 26, of 501 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va., and Henry Ringling North, brother of the circus owner, John Ringling North, were copartners in the melodramatic rescue of Tito Zaniboni, his beautiful daughter, and the Duke of Camerini from their Fascist-imposed imprisonment on the island of Ponza, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

And Zaniboni revealed the details of the betrayal of his plans to kill Mussolini, by his young secretary, who sold out to the Fascists for 40,000 lire to pay his gambling debts.

North was the first American to land on Ponza, 60 miles from Capri, He went there with a naval task force to see if the Germans were still on the island.

"We found the Germans had gone," North said, "but for some reason they had not taken Zaniboni and the duke with them.

The two prisoners had been ordered released when Badoglio replaced Mussolini.

He said that Zaniboni told him of his careful plans for the execution of Il Duce as the Fascist dictator was to have spoken from his usual balcony. An expert rifleman, he set up his gun in his office across from the balcony, when the Fascist police broke in.

Holds no Emity

Zaniboni operated a plantation near Charleston, S. C., 40 years ago. After his arrest, he spent three years in solitary confinement, and then, so weak he could not walk, he was removed to Alexandria Prison in Piedmont, where he spent 12 years in solitary confinement. He was moved to Ponza two years ago.

"Would you like to see the secretary now?" North asked.

"No," Zaniboni replied. "No, I hold no emity in my heart."

After North had talked to Zaniboni he was unable to remove them from the island, but returned two days ago aboard a ship commanded by Lieutenant Bryant and removed the three bitter anti-Fascists and two RAF and four German pilots whose planes had been shot down at sea. They all were taken to the Island of Capri.

Lieutenant Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert Bryant of 501 North Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Other relatives here are a brother, Maj. J. C. Herbert Bryant, and a sister, Mrs. Bryant Smith.

LIEUT. ARTHUR H. BRYANT
In a new adventure.

Lieutenant Bryant was born in the Alexandria residence and attended Episcopal High School, graduating in 1935. He then attended the University of Virginia for three years. He entered the Navy in 1940 and saw service at Pearl Harbor, the day of the Jap attack and was in the battle of Midway. He was home for a short time in the spring.

Lieutenant Bryant was an ensign at the time of Pearl Harbor and he and three other young ensigns gathered their gun crews together during the attack and started firing the antiaircraft guns on a small torpedo boat which had not even been unloaded from a tanker, Secretary of the Navy Knox said in his report on the Pearl Harbor action. They were credited with shooting down one Jap plane and possibly two.

He is married and his wife is now living in Syosset, Long Island, N. Y., her original home.

23 New Flight Instructor Units Are Activated

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 25 (AP).—Activation of 23 new units for training of additional flight instructors was announced today by Maj. Gen. T. J. Hanley, jr., commanding the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command.

The 23 units, designated Army Air Forces war service training detachments, will fall under the jurisdiction of the Eastern Flying Training Command, with headquarters at Maxwell Field here and will provide flight instructors for civil contract schools.

There will be five secondary schools, eight cross-country schools, eight link instrument schools, and two instructor schools, to be attended by each student in the order listed.

D. C. Penny Milk Program Waits Contract Signing

The "penny milk" program to help supply an adequate diet for 18,000 children in 80 public schools will be resumed as soon as a contract is signed by the Agriculture Department with District Government, Harry Gardiner, of the Board of Public Welfare, said yesterday.

Despite uncertainty about milk quotas, possible rationing and a higher retail price due to a farm demand for more money to keep up production, the penny milk will be sold in the same quantity as last year, Gardiner anticipated.

The contract to be signed by the Agriculture Department and the District Government covers the Government subsidy making the penny milk available and details of purchase from local retail dairies.

New Zealand Labor Party Keeps Majority

Wellington, New Zealand, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Labor Party government of Prime Minister Peter Fraser retained its majority in Parliament although it lost nine seats in today's election, the final count showed tonight.

Results were: Labor Party, 43 seats; Nationalist Party, 35, and Independent, 2.

Workmen's Lives Saved by Roaches

New Orleans (AP).—The familiar cockroach, which invades the sanctuaries of high and low in such warm, moist climes as those in New Orleans, has appeared here in the role of life saver.

The insect, when lowered on a string into an open manhole, demonstrates whether it is safe for workmen to descend below the surface.

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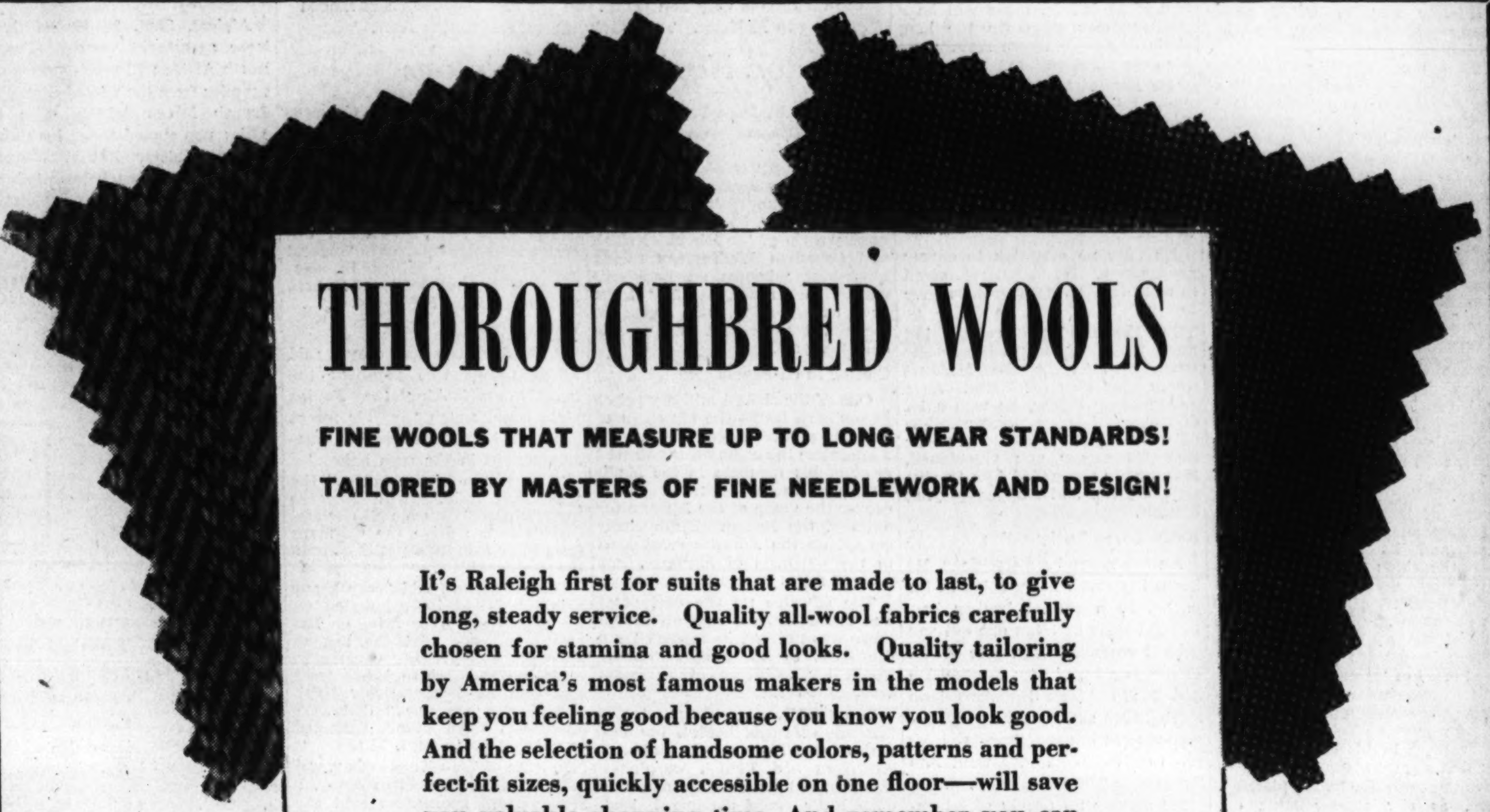

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Soviet Union, U. S. Linked by 'Phone

New Service Set Up for Embassies And Press; Kiev Thrust Is Reported

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Sept. 25 (By direct telephone to the Associated Press in New York).—This is one of the first dispatches ever transmitted directly by telephone from the Soviet Union to the United States or sent abroad from Moscow to any foreign country since the start of the war in Russia.

The service has been established especially for the use of government embassies and news services, establishing for the first time immediate contact between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Of Value to Parley

Such service would be of special use in the case of three-power conferences such as has been projected between Soviet Russia, the United States and Great Britain.

The conquering Red army has stormed into the very suburbs of Kiev, capital of the rich Ukraine, dispatches to the Red Star, Soviet army organ, said today.

Soviet troops have driven in upon Brovari, most important junction on the eastern side, just 10 miles from Kiev proper.

These dispatches said also that the German invaders were being driven out of one town after another to the north, and that Gomel and the great German bastion of Smolensk are under direct attack.

Pravda said Red army troops covered by huge flights of planes were swarming over the approaches of Smolensk.

There is still no confirmation here of reports that Smolensk has been abandoned by the Germans, but it was noted here that such reports preceded the fall of Bryansk.

Reports continued to circulate that the Germans seeking to extricate their forces isolated on the Kuban bridgehead were attempting to emulate the British in their evacuation of Dunkerque.

Russian troops were driving down from their positions in the Caucasus to harass them from the rear.

As the Germans struggled to bring out their troops by barges and boats they were constantly at the mercy of raiding Russian planes, Red Star reported.

Night is falling as I read this dispatch and the people of Moscow are looking toward the skies waiting for another great salute of guns and display of fireworks heralding another victory.

Battle-Rent Guadalcanal Flag Raised in New York

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—The tattered American flag which flew over Henderson Field during the battle of Guadalcanal was raised today on a staff in front of the Subtreasury building during a war bond rally which also observed the 154th anniversary of the enactment of the Bill of Rights.

Pfc. Dana Babcock, of Huntington, N. Y., 27-year-old wounded Marine who fought on Guadalcanal, raised the flag for its first public display.

Two-Thirds Completed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY'VE COME A LONG WAY—With the capture of Smolensk the Russians have recovered approximately two-thirds of the home soil. Shaded area is that part of prewar Russia still held by the Nazis. From Kiev, now seriously threatened, it is 300 miles to the "Ribbentrop-Molotof" line down the center of prewar Poland, and from Smolensk it is 150 miles to the old border of Poland

Reds Take Smolensk, Drive to Kiev Outskirts

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

per. Petrikovka, 10 miles from the river and 23 miles northwest of Dnepropetrovsk, was captured with five other large populated places.

In the Kremenchug sector the Soviets advanced 9 to 13 miles to occupy Kobelyaki, 35 miles east of Kremenchug and 21 miles east of the Dnieper.

Another Soviet column captured Brovari, only 10 miles east of Kiev, and the pace of this advance was so rapid that Moscow soon may celebrate another victory fully as important strategically and sentimentally as the capture of Smolensk.

Other Russian forces were 55 miles east of Gomel after recapturing 350 villages, including Klintsi.

But the capture of Smolensk highlighted the day's developments.

There was no indication how soon the Germans would be able to attempt a new stand or how long the Russians would be able to maintain the terrific force of their offensive in the worsening weather of the rainy Russian autumn.

Stalin's announcement termed Roslavl "an important junction of communications and a powerful strongpoint of German defenses."

The Nazis now hold only 3 per cent of Russia's 8,800,000 square-mile area, having been torn from all but 230,000 of the 700,000 square miles they dominated at the peak of their victories.

The Russian summer offensive alone has regained 125,000 square miles of territory from the Germans.

As in the fall of Bryansk, the Germans again sought to minimize the disaster at Smolensk, declaring in a communique, hours before the Russian announcement, that the city had been "evacuated" after they had destroyed all military installations.

Col. Ernst von Hammer, military correspondent of the Nazi international information bureau with the German armies at the Eastern Front, said evacuation measures were started three weeks ago and were speeded up in the last few days while Nazi rearguards fought a successful defense battle.

Berlin said the evacuation was completed early today after the covering forces blew up bridges and crossroads and the last German transport had left the city.

Since the epic of Stalingrad nine months ago, the Red army has driven the Nazis westward 650 miles and now stands only 150 miles from the old Polish border.

The Berlin radio said tonight the Russians had made numerous attempts to cross the lower Dnieper, where it stands between them and the stronghold of Kiev.

Hull Seen Slated For Tripartite Talk

Harriman May Accompany Secretary As New Envoy Replacing Standley

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Evidences of public and congressional approval have stepped up plans for tripartite conferences of the United States, Great Britain and Russia, making it increasingly probable that Secretary of State Hull will attend the talks of Allied foreign ministers in Moscow.

It appeared likely yesterday that W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease expediter, may accompany Hull, as new Ambassador to Russia.

This development was predicted after Harriman had a long conference yesterday with Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Russia, who intends to resign his post without returning to Moscow.

The President's appointment of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., to succeed Sumner Welles as Undersecretary of State immediately prompted speculation that the former lend-lease administrator might accompany Hull to the Moscow meeting. Stettinius, it was noted, previously visited the Russian capital on official lend-lease activities.

Pressure Applied

Fears that Hull might not personally be able to attend conferences with British Foreign Secretary Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov gave rise to pressure for attendance at the conference of some member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It has been rumored on Capitol Hill for some time that a committee member—very likely Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin—would attend the conference as a committee representative.

Members were reported to feel that there was no substitute for Hull, and to have regarded Undersecretary Sumner Welles, whose resignation was confirmed last night, as totally "ineligible."

Algiers Representation

If Hull decides to go, some of that pressure may be lifted. It is possible the Senate may be content to send a representative of its Foreign Relations Committee to Algiers where American and British representatives will exchange information on military, economic and political matters with representatives of Russia.

A new development arose yesterday when Chairman Bloom (Democrat) of New York, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee asserted firmly that if a representative of the Foreign Relations Committee attended any tripartite conference a representative of the Foreign Affairs Committee might attend also.

Bloom said the House was "still a part of this Government." He has long advocated a constitutional change whereby all treaties would be ratified by a majority vote of both Houses rather than by a two-thirds vote of the Senate alone.

Based on Stalin's Authority

The claims of the Foreign Relations Committee to representation at conferences abroad was based on the Senate's authority to ratify treaties.

After a meeting with Ambassador Standley and President Roosevelt yesterday, Hull said that neither he nor the Government had reached the question of whether he would go to Moscow. The 71-year-old Secretary is known to dislike air travel, but it seemed clear that he will probably have to go, not only because of the international effect of his presence, but because of the high confidence placed in him by leaders in the legislative branch of Government.

President, Hull Confer

Hull had a long forenoon conference with the President yesterday and later began a series of protracted conferences with Ambassador Stanley, who was reporting in detail the Soviet attitude toward the tripartite meeting and the progress of the Russian military effort.

In those talks Harriman, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, James Clement Dunn, political adviser on European affairs, and H. Freeman Matthews, chief of the Department's European division also participated.

Far less in the news is the proposed meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin which Churchill disclosed this week would take place before the end of this year. When this meeting is finally held, one of the most fateful in history, it will probably not take place in the capital of any nation participating. At the time of the Casablanca conference it was reported publicly that Roosevelt and Churchill had offered to meet Marshal Stalin at Khartoum, Egypt.

Nazis Are Spreading Rumors of Peace Deals

PEACE, from Page 1.

of the East to confront the Allies in the West and South.

This was described here as "sheer fantasy." There was not a single bit of information suggesting the existence of any genuine German peace proposal to anybody.

In the Balkans, where the fighting Yugoslavs have opened a major military campaign against the Germans, Hitler was playing a less obvious game. There the Nazis abetted the circulation of the Rumanian peace rumor, in an apparent effort to cover up the steadily worsening situation in Hungary.

The German radio elaborately denied rumors that changes shortly would be made in the Hungarian government as the result of an increasingly strong and aggressive democratic movement. It quoted a local Hungarian quisling as declaring that "democracy is unacceptable for Hungary because it means a wavering leadership, which opens the road to Bolshevism."

Another German broadcast quoted a Rumanian police official as saying that "Communist leadership" was preparing an attempt to overthrow the present pro-Axis government and install "various personalities of former democratic parties."

Hungary and Rumania, meanwhile, continued to scowl at each other over Hungary's possession of Transylvania, and the whole of the Balkans was freighted with mutual dislike and suspicions, to the injury of the Nazis' military situation there.

Japs Seek to Aid Nazis

By International News Service

In Washington last night there are authoritative reports that Japan is making a new effort to divide the Allies in a desperate attempt to stave off Germany's defeat.

The well substantiated report holds that Japanese envoys are attempting to talk the Russian government into a negotiated peace with Hitler on the ground that if Stalin doesn't act now the United States and Britain will make a separate treaty.

Continuing Russian victories are said to have increased the need to hold the meeting in the near future. Authentic reports to Washington indicate that if the Germans fail to hold the Dnieper River line they may withdraw into Poland or even the Reich and that an internal collapse may then develop swiftly.

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Yugoslav Patriots Repel Foe at Split

Kill Hundreds of Nazis, Smash Train; Kesselring Demands Air Reinforcements

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 25.—Yugoslav Patriot armies have hurled back several more German attacks on the strategic Adriatic port of Split, still hold the greater part of Susak in the north, and have killed hundreds of the enemy and destroyed an armored train, tanks and other equipment, a communique said tonight.

The enemy suffered "heavy losses" in the effort to regain Split, said a Yugoslav liberation army bulletin issued here.

The port could serve as a bridgehead for an Allied invasion of the Balkans, and amid reports of spreading unrest in that shakily-held "back door" to Germany there were increasing indications that the Yugoslav fighting had grown out of the guerilla stage to a major operation, possibly directed by the Allied high command.

Street Fighting Continues

Susak, a port city adjoining Fiume, was seized 16 days ago by the patriots, and tonight's bulletin said street fighting was continuing.

At Gorizia, north of Italian Trieste, Slovenian troops were said to have yielded the airfield there under heavy German pressure, but before withdrawing they knocked out one enemy armored train and several tanks. The fight still swirls outside the city.

Pouncing on the Zagreb-Belgrade railroad other units derailed one Axis train and blew up more than a mile of trackage between Brod and Vinkovci, killing 20 Germans, capturing seven, and destroying an engine, 25 freight cars and other vehicles.

200 Germans Killed

A German tank column was routed near Idria by Slovene partisans, the communique said, and in the Province of Lika in Dalmatia 200 Germans were killed and booty captured in a successful flight along the Bihac-Knin line.

An Istanbul dispatch said Greek guerilla chieftains had conferred recently with Allied Middle East military officials at an undisclosed place, and as a result will meet shortly with Gen. Draja Mihailovic or his representatives somewhere in Yugoslavia to plan joint tactics against Axis occupation troops.

(A BZV report from Cairo said the Germans had "burned down one village and are busy collecting hostages" in Messenia Province in southern Greece after Greek mountaineers there had attacked German troops. The broadcast was heard by CBS.

Calls for Reinforcements

(Another London broadcast quoted Swiss reports to Stockholm newspapers as saying that Italian troops were battering at German supply lines in northern Italy, and that Marshal Albert Kesselring, "surprised by the increasing resistance, has demanded air reinforcements from Germany to protect his supply line."

(The BBC also quoted a German news agency broadcast as saying that "the Italians had freed several thousand British prisoners of war who were trying to fight their way through to Allied lines.")

Germany again acknowledged its concern tonight over the turbulent situation in the Balkans. A Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press told of a German plan to "recognize Albania's independence, and return the whole national Croat territory to Croats."

It said that the Nazi high command thus hoped to pacify "and greatly facilitate the defense of southeastern Europe."

Radio-Telephone Seen as Postwar Possibility

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Radio-telephone hookups loom as a possibility for postwar householders.

Even now, in some sections of the United States, telephone conversations are being jumped across gaps where there are no poles and no wires.

That information was divulged today by John Mills, an executive of the Bell Laboratories and author of several books on electrical subjects.

"We don't know how far the experiment will be carried," he said in an interview. "It's probably economically unsound. Then, again, we may find it commercially practicable . . . We have always used radio telephone when engineering considerations indicated that to be the best method, instead of wire.

"There is more secrecy in wire connections between telephones, because once you place a message on the air it is bound to spread out. And that is why the radio-telephone does not appear at this time to be ready for popular usage."

Alexandria Officer Aided Assassin's Rescue

Navy Lieuts. Arthur Herbert Bryant, 26, of 501 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va., and Henry Ringling North, brother of the circus owner, John Ringling North, were copartners in the melodramatic rescue of Tito Zaniboni, his beautiful daughter, and the Duke of Camerini from their Fascist-imposed imprisonment on the island of Ponza, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

And Zaniboni revealed the details of the betrayal of his plans to kill Mussolini, by his young secretary, who sold out to the Fascists for 40,000 lire to pay his gambling debts.

North was the first American to land on Ponza, 60 miles from Capri, He went there with a naval task force to see if the Germans were still on the island.

"We found the Germans had gone," North said, "but for some reason they had not taken Zanifoni and the duke with them.

The two prisoners had been ordered released when Badoglio replaced Mussolini.

He said that Zaniboni told him of his careful plans for the execution of Il Duce as the Fascist dictator was to have spoken from his usual balcony. An expert rifleman, he set up his gun in his office across from the balcony, when the Fascist police broke in.

Holds no Emity

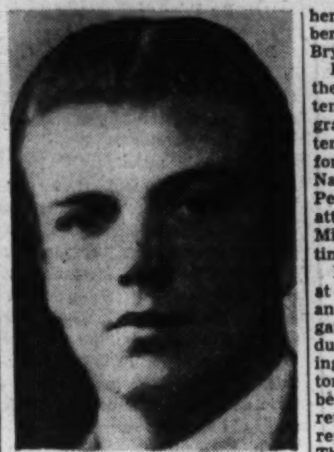
Zaniboni operated a plantation near Charleston, S. C., 40 years ago. After his arrest, he spent three years in solitary confinement, and then, so weak he could not walk, he was removed to Alexandria Prison in Piedmont, where he spent 12 years in solitary confinement. He was moved to Ponza two years ago.

"Would you like to see the secretary now?" North asked.

"No," Zaniboni replied. "No, I hold no emity in my heart."

After North had talked to Zaniboni he was unable to remove them from the island, but returned two days ago aboard a ship commanded by Lieutenant Bryant and removed the three bitter anti-Fascists and two RAF and four German pilots whose planes had been shot down at sea. They all were taken to the Island of Capri.

Lieutenant Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert Bry-



LIEUT. ARTHUR H. BRYANT
In a new adventure.

ant of 501 North Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Other relatives here are a brother, Maj. J. C. Herbert Bryant, and a sister, Mrs. Bryant Smith.

Lieutenant Bryant was born in the Alexandria residence and attended Episcopal High School, graduating in 1935. He then attended the University of Virginia for three years. He entered the Navy in 1940 and saw service at Pearl Harbor, the day of the Jap attack and was in the battle of Midway. He was home for a short time in the spring.

Lieutenant Bryant was an ensign at the time of Pearl Harbor and he and three other young ensigns gathered their gun crews together during the attack and started firing the antiaircraft guns on a small torpedo boat which had not even been unloaded from a tanker, Secretary of the Navy Knox said in his report on the Pearl Harbor action. They were credited with shooting down one Jap plane and possibly two.

He is married and his wife is now living in Syosset, Long Island, N. Y., her original home.

23 New Flight Instructor Units Are Activated

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 25 (AP).—Activation of 23 new units for training of additional flight instructors was announced today by Maj. Gen. T. J. Hanley, jr., commanding the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command.

The 23 units, designated Army Air Forces war service training detachments, will fall under the jurisdiction of the Eastern Flying Training Command, with headquarters at Maxwell Field here and will provide flight instructors for civil contract schools.

There will be five secondary schools, eight cross-country schools, eight link instrument schools, and two instructor schools, to be attended by each student in the order listed.

D. C. Penny Milk Program Waits Contract Signing

The "penny milk" program to help supply an adequate diet for 18,000 children in 80 public schools will be resumed as soon as a contract is signed by the Agriculture Department with District Government, Harry Gardiner, of the Board of Public Welfare, said yesterday.

Despite uncertainty about milk quotas, possible rationing and, a higher retail price due to a farm demand for more money to keep up production, the penny milk will be sold in the same quantity as last year, Gardiner anticipated.

The contract to be signed by the Agriculture Department and the District Government covers the Government subsidy making the penny milk available and details of purchase from local retail dairies.

New Zealand Labor Party Keeps Majority

Wellington, New Zealand, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Labor Party government of Prime Minister Peter Fraser retained its majority in Parliament although it lost nine seats in today's election, the final count showed tonight.

Results were: Labor Party, 43 seats; Nationalist Party, 35, and Independent, 2.

Workmen's Lives Saved by Roaches

New Orleans (AP).—The familiar cockroach, which invades the sanctuaries of high and low in such warm, moist climes as those in New Orleans, has appeared here in the role of life saver.

The insect, when lowered on a string into an open manhole, demonstrates whether it is safe for workmen to descend below the surface.

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER
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Eisenhower Limits Sleep to Six Hours

Is Thoroughly American; Always Tense During Preparation for Major Attack

By Clark Lee
International News Service Staff Writer

With General Eisenhower at an Advanced Command Post, Sept. 24.—The first thing that strikes you about Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is that he is thoroughly American in his speech, manner and gestures. Even his cuss words couldn't be anything but American.

He has absolutely no sophistication in the European sense of continental manners, polished small talk and meaningless chit chat.

But he can take care of himself in any company. He is as much at home with kings as with doughboys, a man of tact and understanding, but his essential qualities you feel are an intense sincerity and honesty. You know immediately that he would never compromise in his fight for what he believes.

It is those qualities that have won the respect and friendship of his associates and enable him to quarterback with such great success the all-star backfield of Cunningham, Tedder and Alexander, all famous British commanders when Eisenhower was still a lieutenant colonel.

Eisenhower's headquarters staff is an all-star team, too, and many of his subordinates have had longer careers than the general in planning an operation like the current invasion of Italy.

Accepts Advice

Eisenhower asks and accepts the advice of his associates, but the final decision is his, and so is the responsibility.

Eisenhower's job is essentially a lonely one, its strain unrelieved by the sharp excitement of combat action. For him the greatest period of tension comes between the time an operation is decided upon and its actual beginning, until the ships and landing craft are already underway to their invasion points, the paratroop planes are in the air, and it is too late to call off the attack.

Then he relaxes a little during that period of "sweating it out," an old G. I. expression that applies to almost any situation involving waiting for something to happen. Eisenhower faces in his own mind the fact that a great many soldiers will die in the operation he has planned. Then, as any soldier must do, whether a private or a general, he puts that thought aside and goes ahead with his work.

Called "General Ike"

Most of the personnel at headquarters refer to him as "General Ike," including the British officers. His aides call him "the boss."

The general's reading tastes are somewhat confusing. He likes anything that is well written, and aboard the plane in which he covers the huge area he commands there is a well selected shelf of classics and other books.

En route to headquarters two days before the invasion of Italy, he picked up "Ivanhoe" and read with absorption for a couple of hours. He also is very fond of Westerns and goes through an occasional pulp with all the interest of a G. I., but with considerably more speed. He doesn't care for "Whodunnits."

Sleeps Six Hours

Eisenhower sleeps exactly six hours, then an alarm clock in his busy brain seems to awaken him.

He is as happy as any G. I. when he gets mail from home. He thinks it wonderful and a little surprising when he receives a batch of letters. He wishes his wife would use V-mail, which is faster than others.

His cuss words are the standard ones that have become part of America's vocabulary. He has no theatrical mannerisms, gestures or expressions, and no personal vanity except that he is proud of his excellent physical condition. He has the powerful chest of a wrestler, but is not muscle-bound. He walks with the springy step of a halfback. As a young man, he played baseball and football and boxed with skill and enthusiasm, and he occasionally uses sports slang. A knee injury forced him to give up contact sports and turn to gymnastics.

Some months ago, General Marshall ordered Eisenhower to spend more time away from his office and he now rides horseback and swims once in a while. His tan is so even that it looks as if it were painted on with a spray gun, and the color blends with his meager grayingish hair. His eyes are a vivid blue and his teeth perfect.

In Perfect Condition

He likes good food, but eats moderately and has no difficulty keeping his weight at 180 pounds. He smokes four or five cigarettes an hour. His last physical examination showed him to be in perfect condition.

He likes bridge, but seldom has a chance to play. One of his favorite partners is Maj. Gen. Alfred Gruenther, an outstanding expert since his West Point days.

Since last November, General Ike and Gruenther have had five evenings of cards with Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark, his aide, and Comdr. Harry C. Butcher as their opponents. Clark and Butcher won three times at a tenth of a point. In their last game a few days before the Salerno invasion, which Clark commanded, Eisenhower and Gruenther came out $31.80 each winners. Clark, however, was somewhat distracted during the evening.

Eisenhower and Gruenther do a lot of psychic bidding and frequently get into trouble.

Eisenhower is always a few minutes ahead of time for appointments. If he tells his pilot that he will take off at 6:30 a. m., the general will be at the field at 6:25. He is punctual because he realizes that if he is late, there will be a similar delay all down the long chain of people whose movements are dependent on him.

He learned to fly in the Philippines, but is not a first class pilot. Once in a while he takes the controls of his plane in the air. He recently landed a small cabin plane five feet off the ground, and the result was a big bump when the plane squashed down. Nobody was hurt.

He pays no attention to enemy propaganda. He is not interested in what the Germans or Japs have to say.

Eisenhower loves poker, but never plays. He learned the game from cowboys in the Midwest where they play for keeps. As a young Army officer, he won a lot of money. Learning that a fellow officer had lost so heavily at poker that his career was threatened, Eisenhower persuaded him to give up the game and stopped playing himself.

Keeps Seven Lucky Coins

He has several superstitions. He keeps his seven lucky coins in his pocket in a special leather bag. In tight spots he takes one out and rubs it ceremoniously. He thinks Friday is a lucky day; the Sicilian and North Africa invasions both started then and several of his promotions and appointments have come on that day. We went into Salerno on Thursday, however.

He accepts no purely social engagements. He is of an affectionate nature and very fond of his low-slung Scottie.

The pet was a present from Eisenhower's staff in London. Two dogs were brought in, one four months old and the other barely able to skid on uncertain legs. General Ike chose the little one and found out later it had a pedigree a mile long and had cost £18. Its collar, a present from the staff, has four silver stars on each side of the name plate.

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Czech Celebration To Honor Saint

Ambassador, Mme. Vladimir Hurban, of Czechoslovakia, will be guests of honor tonight at the second celebration of the feast of the Czech patron saint, King Wenceslaus, to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. M. Marsalka, 3317 R st. nw., tonight from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.

A buffet benefit supper will be served. An added feature will be a bond sale rally.

This will be the second celebration of King Wenceslaus Day in Washington which occurs on September 28 but is usually held on the nearest Sunday.

Look Down on Naples Plain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
FLANKING DRIVE—Americans driving around Mount Vesuvius toward Naples yesterday looked down onto the Naples plain from the mountains they had taken. In the east the British advanced to Molfetta. The black line represents the front

Allies on Naples Mountaintops

ITALY, from Page 1.

heavily loaded.

Allied air power also was turned against the shipping lanes from Corsica to the mainland port of Leghorn, about 55 miles from the northern tip of the island. British and Canadian Wellingtons rained block-buster bombs on Leghorn's harbor last night, starting large fires among ships, and American medium bombers hit two vessels near the port.

Closing in on Foggia

One of the richest military prizes in southern Italy—the big chain of airfields around Foggia, where for a long time the enemy concentrated most of his bombers in the Mediterranean area—appeared much nearer the grasp of the Allies after units of the British Eighth Army surged up the Adriatic coast road to the outskirts of Molfetto, less than 60 miles from Foggia.

The advance up the east coast was made without opposition and there was nothing in reports from the front to indicate the enemy would try to defend the Foggia area.

The effectiveness of the steady blasting of roads behind the enemy's front lines by all kinds of American and British warplanes was proved by reconnaissance. An official air force statement said roads near the lines "are choked with traffic and bombed vehicles are blocking the steep winding mountain tracks."

"Destruction by bombing of the railway lines has also led to a shortage of transport," the statement said in elaborating on the difficulties the Germans are having in getting essential supplies to their troops.

"A complete German ammunition train abandoned in a captured railway yard consisted of 30 wagons full of bombs, light and heavy shells and machine-gun and flak ammunition. Allied bombers also had destroyed an electric railway line at several points, and thus kept valuable cargo from German troops."

The destruction of trucks by Allied planes caused the Germans to seize all Italian transport, and many towns are dependent upon donkey carts to haul food. Some civilians are reported to have been getting only four ounces of bread daily for several weeks.

The Fifth Army's advance, described officially as "several miles," put the Allies in command of several crossroads north and northeast of Salerno.

Watch Planes at Work

A headquarters spokesman said Allied troops who mounted the heights overlooking the Naples plain could watch "our air forces knocking hell out of enemy communications in the area below."

"The tempo of the battle," the spokesman said, "will increase tremendously" once General Clark's forces drive the Germans from their mountain positions onto the plains below.

Official reports said "very heavy casualties" had been inflicted on the enemy since the drive on Naples began and that the bag of prisoners was growing constantly. American and British losses were described as comparatively light. (Washington announced that 3497 Americans were killed, wounded or missing up to Sept. 15.)

In spite of the advance of several miles made by the Fifth Army, a headquarters spokesman said the progress was comparatively slow because the terrain was perfectly suited to defense. Although the mountains are unsuited for armored warfare, the Germans were using small groups of tanks to augment their 88-millimeter artillery and heavier guns emplaced in the hills.

A military source expressed the belief that the hammering from the air, combined with the heavy pressure of the Allied ground forces, would compel the Germans to fall back steadily to the next natural defense line above Naples.

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U. S., British Soldiers Not Enthusiastic Over Italians as Allies

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Brindisi, Italy, Sept. 22 (Delayed).—The government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio seems moving steadily toward a declaration of war on the Germans.

Badoglio in messages broadcast from the government's radio station at Bari already has called on Italians to fight beside the British and Americans "in the common struggle" to oust the Germans from Italian territory.

The government's newspaper, Gazzetta del Mezzogiorno of Bari, asserted that Italy in her "new resurgence" has "the same old historic enemy, the Germans, and the same old historic friends."

While Italy's efforts to be accepted as an ally and virtually one of the United Nations seem to have received some support in Washington, military men here, both Americans and British, from high officers to privates, are unenthusiastic about having the Italians as new allies.

But being soldiers they will, of course, accept whatever policy is set up by those above.

I asked General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, who has now all the British troops in this part of Italy under his Eighth Army Command, how he regarded the political developments and the situation in which Italians, though defeated, retain wide civil powers in the occupied part of their country.

Has Only One Aim

"I have nothing to do with the political situation," he said, "I leave that to those in charge of those things. I am fighting the Germans in Italy. We are getting everything we want."

I talked to the general just as he was about to address a group of the Fifth Corps in the Taranto area. Montgomery once commanded the Fifth Corps in England. It fought in the Tunisian campaign as a part of the First British Army and now has been incorporated into the new and greater Eighth Army formed for the continental campaign.

Montgomery told the soldiers one reason behind the Eighth Army's unbroken record of success in the past year was moral strength derived from being "one great big family" in which everyone knew everyone else and also that every soldier was taken into his confidence and told what was expected to be achieved before each offensive.

U. S. Money Preferred

Badoglio last night issued a decree compelling all tradesmen to accept British occupation money. Some shops, however, closed their doors rather than accept this currency.

Italian shopkeepers show a greater willingness to accept American occupation money. It is issued in pale green bills of 100, 500 and 1000 lire, looking like cigar coupons.

The objection to English money seems based mainly on the fact that it is issued in shillings and pounds and the Italians find it difficult to understand the British monetary system.

French, U. S. Sign Lend-Lease Pact

Algiers, Sept. 25 (AP).—A lend-lease agreement whereby French North Africa will receive arms and supplies from the United States for French forces fighting with the Allies was signed today by United States Minister Robert Murphy, Jean Monnet, French commissioner of armament, and Rene Massigli, French foreign commissioner.

In return, the United States will receive use of rail and port facilities in North Africa and supplies such as wheat, iron ore, manganese and phosphates.

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Subs, 'Chutes Took Guns to Corsicans

Patriots Prepared for Invasion Day For Year, Member Relates in Algiers

By the Associated Press

Algiers, Sept. 25.—A German patrol of 50 men crept at night up to a flare-lighted field in the mountains of Corsica and saw a chilling sight—guns and ammunition descending by parachutes into the eager hands of patriots.

The Germans opened fire. The patriots replied. In a few moments several Germans were killed. The others fled, and the patriots triumphantly carired away their arms to be hidden until the day came for a real battle.

Henri Maillot, 43-year-old Corsican road contractor who said he is a cousin of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, and who gave up his business nearly a year ago to devote all his energies to building up the underground organization in Corsica, told that and other stories today.

Organizing for Year

"We got Bren guns, machine guns, light antitank guns, rifles, all dropped by parachute or smuggled ashore from submarines," said Maillot, who has just arrived in Algiers from Corsica.

Reluctant to discuss his relation ship with De Gaulle, he said "the general didn't even know until about a week ago that he had a cousin in Corsica."

"We have been organizing and training for nearly a year against the day to strike. It came the night of September 8 with the word of Italy's surrender, and we were able to put 15,000 armed men and boys into the field.

"Our orders were to attack the Germans and ignore the Italians The Germans first had 8000 soldiers on the island, but these numbers rose to 15,000 or 20,000 after their evacuation from Sardinia."

The graying, hawk-nosed Corsican, with the dark eyes characteristic of his island countrymen, grinned as he recalled how the Germans and Italians were unable to prevent the distribution of arms.

Subs Brought Up Guns

"Submarines would bring up 15 tons of guns," he said. "Then each group sent men with mules to run the guns through the enemy lines to the various neighborhoods. We had to fight our way through frequently. That's how we trained boys of 15 and 16 years old to fight."

The patriots wore no uniforms, but an arm band with a skull and crossbones, old favorite Corsican symbol.

But despite radio warnings from Algiers, the Germans refused to grant the Corsicans the status of prisoners of war. Maillot said he personally knew of 30 patriots taken prisoner who had been shot by the Germans.

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Refugees Launch 'Free German' Movement in Great Britain

By Eric Hawkins

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London, Sept. 25.—A new "free German movement in Great Britain" was launched today at a meeting called by a group of German refugees "to accelerate the defeat of Nazziism and to support the German people in their fight to overthrow the blood-ridden Hitler regime."

Inspired by the establishment of the "Freir Deutschland" committee in Moscow, the meeting denounced the "accursed Hitler system" and pledged anti-Nazis in Britain in a message to the Allied governments to "help destroy all those who share with Fascism the responsibility for the war."

Germans from Leeds, Manchester, Birmingham, Edinburgh and Glasgow attended the meeting, following an appeal sent out by a self-formed committee which included members of German Social Democrat Party and several Communists.

Speakers at the meeting urged that official recognition be obtained for the movement from the British Foreign Office but this is not likely to be granted, it was said in competent quarters tonight. When the first attempt was made to start the movement 18 months ago, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declined to grant "any degree of recognition."

In their message today the anti-Nazi Germans expressed "deep gratitude" for British hospitality and said that "bowed with shame, we are profoundly conscious of the ignominy which the accursed Hitler system, by its deeds, has attached to the name of Germany."

After "greetings" to the Allied armies and nations and the peoples under the Nazi yoke, the message said: "The Free German movement sets itself the task of helping to insure that the German people and army will not allow victory over Hitler and his regime to be solely the achievement of the Allied forces, but will join the ranks of legal fighters for freedom within Germany."

Among the leaders of the movement in Britain are Wilhelm Koenen, former Communist deputy in the Reichstag; Professor Isaac Meusel, historian of Aachen University; Frau Adele Schriber, former Socialist Democrat deputy; Karl Rawitzky, Social Democrat and legal adviser to German trade unions; Professor Arthur Liebert of Berlin University; Dr. August Weber of the German Liberal State Party; Karel Becker, Communist, and Johan Flading, Prussian deputy.

Chairman of the meeting, Dr. R. R. Kuczunski of the London School of Economics, read greetings from the Bishop of Bradford, the Bishop of Chichester and Dr. Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury.

Ambassador Hotel Swim Teacher Selected V-Man

William Armstrong, director of the swimming pool at the Ambassador Hotel and an active civilian defense worker, has been selected as V-man for the week by the Junior Board of Commerce, it was announced yesterday.

Armstrong is a civilian defense instructor in war bombs and gases and for the past six years has taught many first-aid classes for the American Red Cross. He is also a life-saving and water-safety instructor for the Red Cross.

He is deputy air raid warden in charge of the Stanton Park Area, which includes the Capitol Grounds and Union Station. He organized the service which has trained and recruited more than 500 wardens, messengers, fire guards, emergency feeding and housing personnel.

Armstrong has taught swimming and life-saving classes for WACS and WAVES and attended the National Aquatic School of the American Red Cross last summer. He is a member of the National Safety Council, the American Society of Safety Engineers and the Washington Safety Society.

Msgr. George Johnson To Speak at St. Michael's

Msgr. George Johnson, head of the education department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and professor of administration and supervision in education at Catholic University, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Michael's School, Silver Spring, at its first fall meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The meeting will be conducted in the auditorium of the Academy of the Holy Names, 711 Pershing dr. Standing committees for the year will be appointed by Mrs. Mathew Doetsch, president.

U. S. Bombers Rake Airfield At St. Omer

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 25.—American Marauder bombers blasted the Longuenesse airfield at St. Omer in northern France today and British planes attacked rail and water transport targets in northern France and Belgium and sank a medium-sized supply vessel with an aerial torpedo off Den Helder in north Holland, it was announced tonight.

Allied Spitfires escorted the US Eighth Air Force bombers on the St. Omer raid, which was accomplished without the loss of a plane.

Fighter command Mosquitos destroyed two Junkers 88s this afternoon. Two coastal command and three fighter command planes are missing from these operations, the British communique said.

Almost 48 hours after the RAF's heavy attack of Thursday night, fires still were burning late yesterday in the twin German industrial cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen, the Air Ministry said, adding that the I. G. Farben Chemical Works of Ludwigshafen, was among the places still in flames.

History's Heaviest Raid

London, Sept. 25 (INS).—Last Wednesday night's RAF raid on the central German industrial city of Hanover was revealed officially tonight to have been "the greatest bombing attack in the history of air warfare."

British information services disclosed that in a devastating 33 minutes exactly 2338 tons of high explosive were hurled down on Hanover.

This works out at a fraction of more than 70 tons a minute, which is an all-time high for "saturation" bombing. The previous record was established on the night of July 27 when 51 tons of bombs per minute were unloaded on the German port of Hamburg.

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Officer Survives Crash, Dies in Fall Afterward

Pittsburg, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP).—An automobile failed to make a curve, dashed over an embankment and landed in a tree top.

First Lieut. Donald P. Blake of San Francisco, evidently dazed but otherwise unhurt, didn't realize his car was perched 15 feet off the ground, and stepped out. He died yesterday of injuries received in the fall.

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More Penicillin To Be Available

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Increased supplies of the miracle drug, penicillin, for civilian use will be available between now and next July as a result of an expanded production program outlined yesterday by the War Production Board, the Food and Drug Administration, and the Army and Navy.

The new program, discussed here by representatives of 17 companies producing or about to produce penicillin, is designed to bring about an increase of from 50 to 100 per cent a month in supplies of the medicine.

Penicillin is a new chemotherapeutic agent, and has been used with almost unbelievable success in treatment of diseases which have not been cured by sulfonamide drugs.

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Game Sets	$1 to $5	Khaki Shirts	$2.95 to $3.95
Cigarette Cases	69c to $3.50	Service Men's Socks	25c to $1.50
Writing Cases	29c to $5	Neckties	50c to $1
Dog Tag Chains	50c to $3.50	Shower Scuffs	$1.95
Money Belts	$1 to $2.50	Service Bibles	$1.95
Duffle Bags	$1 to $6.50	Officers' Wool Shirts	$5.95 to $12.50
Apron Kits	$2.95 to $3.50	Officers' Raincoats	$10 to $59.50
Shoeshine Kits	79c to $1.95	Unfitted Toilet Kits	$2.95 to $6.50
Furlough Bags	$1.95 to $3.50	Army and Navy Gloves	$1.50 to $5
Fitted Toilet Kits	$2.50 to $20	Army and Navy Scarfs	$2.95 to $5.95
Naval Officers' Cuff Links	$1 to $5	Army and Navy Sweaters	$1.50 to $3.95
Sewing Kits	50c to $2.95		

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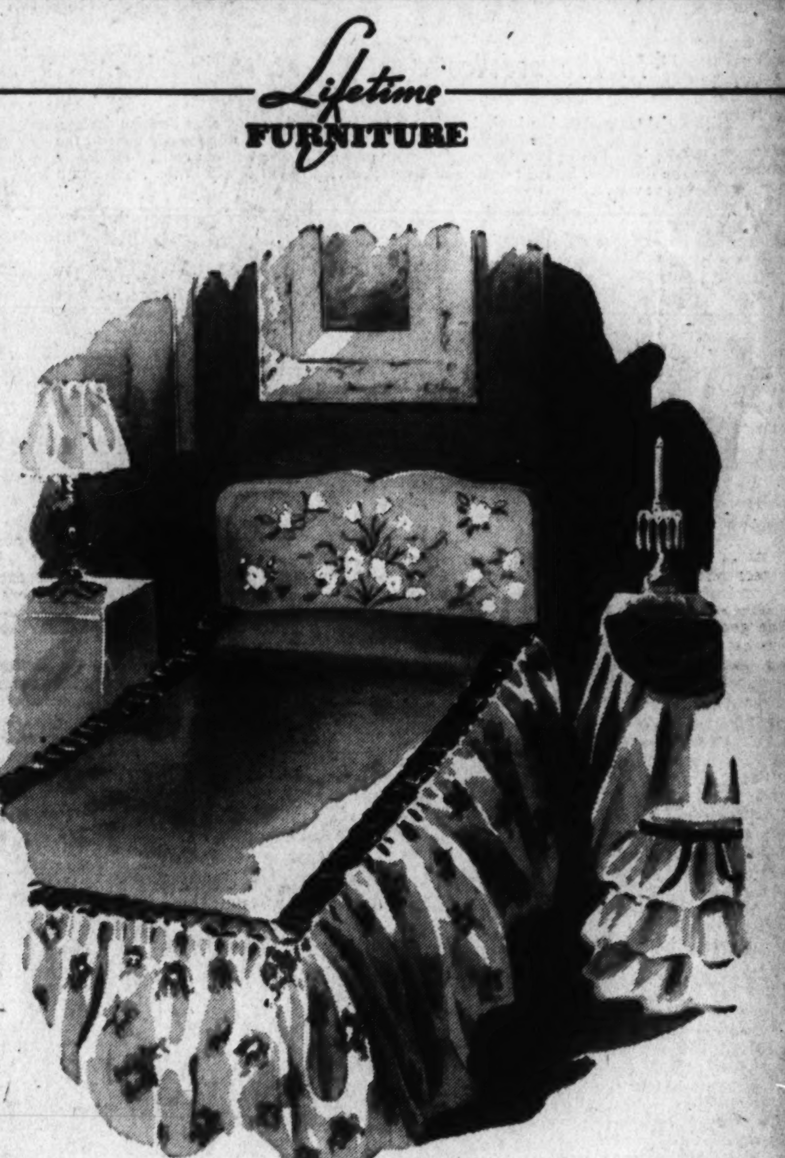

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French Group Eyes Civilian for War Post

By the Associated Press

Algiers, Sept. 25.—The French National Committee discussed at length today the appointment of a civilian war minister and a reliable informant said that action on the appointment—which involved a controversy within the committee over the Corsican campaign—was deferred until the next session on Monday.

It was predicted reliably that Monday's session will see a civilian appointment, the committee thus acceding to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's demand for civilian supremacy in the direction of the broad political aspects in the conduct of the war.

Some forecast the appointee would be Adrien Tixier, member for labor and social affairs, a one-armed veteran of the last war and though a strong De Gaullist, highly regarded by Gen. Henri Giraud.

Giraud, recently returned from a flying visit to Corsica, gave the committee a report on the situation there and left the session an hour and a half before its close when the committee began discussion on the appointment of a war minister. He was accompanied by Gen. Alphonse George, another member of the committee. It was understood the two considered withdrawal "more tactful."

The dispute grew up within the committee because the De Gaullists were irritated by some of Giraud's reported actions during his two-day trip to Corsica.

When the French National Committee of Liberation was formed last June Giraud and De Gaulle were designated cochairmen with Giraud commander in chief of French forces in North and West Africa and De Gaulle commander in chief for forces in other empire territories. This compromise averted a disruptive showdown over military authority at the time.

It is apparent now that the committee has decided to relieve Giraud of his cabinet duties and only the identity of his successor is undecided.

(Don Hollenbeck, NBC correspondent in Algiers, reported last night, quoting "reliable sources," that a dispute had flared between Giraud and De Gaulle, and that De Gaulle cried, "You stole my Corsica," and tried to have Giraud ousted as French commander in chief.)

New Oil Ration Head

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 25.—John William Clemens, Leesburg businessman, has been named to the post of fuel oil administrator and will begin his duties at once. He succeeds Contee L. Adams of Purcellville.

House Inquiry Into Operations of FCC to Be Resumed

New House hearings into operations of the Federal Communications Commission are expected to start this week before the committee headed by Representative Cox (Democrat) of Georgia, it was learned yesterday.

Detailed plans for the hearings, including the day they will start and the order of witnesses, will be made after one member, Representative Wigglesworth (Republican) of Massachusetts, returns to the Capitol, probably tomorrow.

To Resume Testimony

Federal Communications Commissioner T. A. M. Craven is scheduled to continue testimony about the agency's operations which he began last July.

Questioning of Craven is expected to center on operation of the FCC's radio intelligence division, and its Foreign Broadcasts Intelligence Service, according to committee aides.

Craven is a former Naval communications officer, and in his opening testimony identified himself as a minority member of the seven-man commission.

Following Craven and other witnesses, a committee spokesman said that representatives of the FCC majority would be given an opportunity to present their side of the picture on operation of the agency's intelligence activities, with the proviso that they "stick to the facts and make no political speeches."

When witnesses appear for the FCC, the spokesman added, they will be subject to cross-examination, but the FCC itself will not be permitted to cross-examine witnesses who have testified against it.

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The coming colder and wet weather will attack minor "dings" and cracks in the finish. This can lead to serious rusting and damage to such important units as headlight supports and fenders.

It is important to have minor "appearance defects" repaired before they destroy the parts—because non-functional parts such as fenders, grilles, etc., may become increasingly difficult to obtain for replacement purposes.

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Tenth and E Streets

Japanese Lose 15 Bombers, 2 Zeros in Attack on Headquarters of U. S. 14th Air Force in China; Do Only Minor Damage to Base

By the Associated Press

Fourteenth United States Air Force Headquarters in China, Sept. 24 (Delayed).—The Japanese suffered "one of their most serious losses of the air war in China" in their bombing attack on the Fourteenth USAAF headquarters September 20, Brig. Gen. Edgar Glenn, chief of staff to Maj. Gen. Claire L. Shennault, said today.

The Japanese sent over 27 bombers, 15 of which were definitely shot down, seven probably destroyed and three damaged for the largest bomber score yet turned in by American fighter planes in China.

In addition, two Zero fighters were confirmed destroyed, two probably shot down and four damaged.

Our loss was minor damage to the air base. One P-40 was shot down, but the pilot is safe.

"This time our fighters engaged and drew off a part of the Zero escort while others hit the bombers almost unmolested," Glenn said.

"The Japanese have been very careful of their bombers, always giving them strong protection. I don't think they are making so many bombers, but are specializing on fighter aircraft."

Glenn said the 14th USAAF's attack on the Hankow area caused the enemy to withdraw bombers to airdomes much farther north.

"During the last week the 14th continued the offensive in the Hankow area against Yangtze shipping, railroad yards and targets of opportunity, doing much damage with the scale of the force we have," Glenn continued.

The bombings included ammunition and supply dumps southeast of Hankow, a foundry and iron smelting plant at Shinweiyao and docks and railway yards at Liukiang, where direct hits were made on a 225-foot destroyer or naval auxiliary ship and near misses on a big freighter and other vessels at Nanking.

No planes were lost in these operations.

The Japanese retaliated by periodic bombing of auxiliary American airfields in eastern and southeastern China where no aircraft are stationed nad there are only meager installations.

"These bombings apparently were carried out to save face and as training flights," Glenn said.

Rail Station Pounded

New Delhi, Sept. 25 (AP).—Heavy damage was inflicted on the Sedaw Railway Station of Japanese-occupied Burma Wednesday by B-25 medium bombers of the Tenth U. S. Airforce, a headquarters communique said today.

"Considerable trackage was destroyed in the yard area and direct hits were made on the switchhouse," the belated report said.

The Mu Canal bridge was damaged considerably by a bomber in a low-level attack.

All aircraft and crews returned safely from the raids.

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More Power Asked For MacArthur

Army-Navy Journal Says Senator Chandler Will Back Him to Lead Drive on Japs

By the Associated Press

The Army and Navy Journal asserted editorially yesterday that Gen. Douglas MacArthur should be "destined for direction of a far larger sphere of operations in the Pacific than he now commands."

The unofficial but authoritative publication declared that Chairman Chandler (Democrat) of Kentucky, member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, upon his return from a tour of theaters of war, will urge in the Senate that MacArthur be given supreme command of Allied forces in the war against Japan.

It quoted MacRrthur's statement that he favors "massive strokes against only main objectives utilizing surprise and air and ground striking power, supported and assisted by the fleet."

The journal added that "this can only mean concentric and combined operations directed simultaneously from strategic points in all regions of the Pacific and East Asia. In other words, just as Europe is regarded as a single theater of war, General MacArthur desires the war upon Japan to be so defined."

However, the editorial continued, "evidently the President and Prime Minister Churchill do not intend to establish such an unified command. At Quebec they created the Southeast Asia command under Admiral Mountbatten."

The Journal says that Senator Chandler intends "to urge combination of the numerous Pacific and Asian theaters with General MacArthur as chief. The magnificent teamwork of his air, ground and fleet forces has overcome new and horrible conditions and achieved outstanding victories, and they justify the expectation that he is destined for direction of a far larger sphere of operations in the Pacific than that he now commands."

MacArthur Command Seen Becoming Holding Garrison

By Lewis B. Sebring, Jr.

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Allied Headquarters in Australia, Sept. 24.—Probably within six months Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Command will become virtually extinct as an operational unit and will be reduced to the status of a garrison holding recaptured territories while drives from other directions will aim toward Japanese-occupied Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines, according to reliable indications here now.

Realization of this impending situation is undoubtedly what prompted MacArthur to issue on Tuesday his mysterious and unexpected statement implying that his ideas of Pacific strategy were not to govern future operations.

Except for air action, virtually the entire operational activity of MacArthur's command is now concentrated to the northeast of Australia where Australian forces are gaining a firm foothold on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

Consolidating Positions

The American forces are gradually consolidating positions in the Solomons just short of Bougainville Island, the last remaining Japanese possession there and between these points American and Australian forces occupy strategic points.

It is obvious that eventually all of these forces must converge on New Britain and Bougainville and finally on the apex of the triangle—New Ireland. The recently announced creation on September 19 of a new Central Pacific Command under Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson in Hawaii gives a hint as to where the land forces for the area to the north of New Ireland might come from later.

There would then remain the island of New Guinea for MacArthur to clean up and it might take considerable time—especially nests of Japanese strong points in the western or Dutch part of the island. But beyond that is where the rub seems to come. He would like to push on to the Philippines but it is quite conceivable that by the time his present area has been mopped up the plans call for others to undertake this assignment.

It might have been this factor which most specifically induced him to make the recent statement which he began by saying, "it makes little difference where I or others wield the weapon just so the cause for which our beloved country fights is victorious."

Two Possibilities Mentioned

The "others" in this instance might be either Lord Mountbatten moving generally eastward from India or the United States Naval Forces moving westward through the Pacific but in either case it seems almost certain that the Southwest Pacific Command as now constituted will come to an end at the Equator on the north and a little farther west than the western tip of New Guinea on the west.

How this would affect continued use of Australia itself as a great Allied base remains a question but with the Southwest Pacific Command confined to these limits its use as such would seem virtually at an end.

The Sydney Sun, the leading afternoon paper in Australia's largest city carried on yesterday's editorial page an article by Eric Kennedy, its publisher—who recently returned from a visit to the United States—headed "Political Gnats Sting MacArthur." Its first paragraph read:

"To discover why there are sudden stirrings and shoutings about MacArthur's command and strategy, you must discover the people in the United States who started the controversy and you must remember that 1944 is a Presidential year."

Kennedy credits the agitation to the "MacArthur for President" boom with its disturbing influences on a general in the field and to the "veiled cry" of anti-British elements in the United States that an American general not be subordinated to a British general.

The upshot of this editorial comment would seem to be that Australians onlooking entirely from the outside at American politics feel that political boosters of MacArthur have done him considerable disservice and that he should be allowed to continue his military activities insofar as they fit into general world strategy decided by Allied high command. Both the American political background and the lack of clarity of MacArthur's statement have caused confusion here that is most unfortunate at this time.

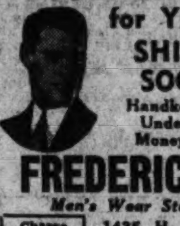
2-Pronged Tokyo Attack Deemed Best

London, Sept. 25 (AP).—Dispatches from Australia reporting that the statement of Gen. Douglas MacArthur of three days ago raised the issue of the basic strategy of the major assault on Japan brought the reaction in London today that the attack on Tokyo can best be directed from two directions simultaneously.

A dispatch from the Southwest Pacific that "the vital issue brought into the open by MacArthur's statement implying that his role in the war might be curtailed, is not who is to direct the major assault on Japan, but from what base or basic area such an offensive is to be mounted.")

A competent military observer expressed the opinion that if only the route from Australia were followed this would preclude any major use being made of China as a weapon against the Nipponese, and that if China is to be of real use it will be necessary to stage a full scale offensive from India and Burma.

There has been little comment here either in the press or in Parliament on MacArthur's position although Prime Minister Churchill made a special point of praising him in his speech to Commons Tuesday.



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New Tojo Plan Puts Jap All-Out for War

Program Extends Into Every Form Of National Life

By Wilfrid Fleisher

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Japan has gone totalitarian on a scale unmatched in her own history and unequaled by either of her Axis partners, Germany or Italy, by virtue of the drastic plan evolved by the government of Premier Hideki Tojo last Wednesday and which is said to be immediately applicable.

The extent of the administrative and other reforms announced by the Tojo government can only be guessed at from the laguage of the Japanese communique, probably purposely vague to keep the details from being known abroad, but it is evidently far reaching, extending into every ramification of Japan's national life. The plan places Japan on a totalitarian war footing through mobilization of men, women and even school children who are impressed into the service of the state to perform whatever task may be allotted to them.

Men and boys between 14 and 40 years of age are to serve in the armed forces or in essential heavy war industry. Women are mobilized to take their place in civilian pursuits and in the lighter war industries. School children's education apparently ceases at the age of 14, and wonder children will be trained in scientific and other pursuits "indispensable to the war." Students will no longer have deferments from military service.

In explaining the reform program, Premier Tojo declared in a broadcast that "now is the time for the 100 million people of the Japanese empire to accelerate their efforts for the prosecution of the war with a single objective by mobilizing everything with the most drastic determination in their work, their mode of living and all other activities."

Victory Sidelights

New X-Ray Checks Fuse On Grenade

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP). General Electric engineers have devised an automatic X-ray machine to help prevent premature explosions of hand grenades, the company disclosed today.

The machine, described as the first of its kind in the country, determines accurately whether a hand grenade fuse has the proper amount of powder, essential to timely operation.

Each grenade fuse contains two powder charges and a slow-burning fuse. If too small a charge is placed in any of these elements during manufacture, the grenade is liable to explode as soon as the soldier releases his grip on the handle.

For checking, fuses are set upright on a movable belt which passes through the machine, allowing the perpendicular beam of a 100,000-volt X-ray to penetrate each fuse and cast its glow on a fluorescent screen, above which is an "electric eye" phototube.

As long as the fluorescent glow remains constant, nothing happens and the fuses pass through. But if a fuse with a light powder charge passes over the X-ray beam, the phototube detects the change in the fluorescent glow, automatically rings a bell, flashes a red light, places a dab of red paint on top of the fuse and records the "dud" graphically on a meter chart.

The new machine, which checks fuses at the rate of 4000 an hour, is in steady use.

Prisoners to Be Shifted

The Berlin radio, quoting "competent quarters," said yesterday that British prisoners in the parts of Italy under German control would be taken to German military camps. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Aussies Drive Nearer Big Base

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

bombs harmlessly before reaching the target. One enemy fighter was shot down and another probably destroyed. We lost two fighters."

This air action occurred Friday after the Bumi had been crossed. Progress south of the river has been slowed up by difficult country as well as the enemy opposition.

Cargo Ship Sunk

The communique reported air force action against Japanese shipping. In a favorite hunting ground for enemy vessels near Kavieng, New Ireland, four-engined reconnaissance planes sank a 2000-ton cargo ship.

Off the same island near Cape St. George, an enemy cruiser was attacked and three medium cargo vessels were bombed in the north Solomons area but these were night actions and results were not determined.

The Australians bidding for Finschhafen already have captured the airfield and capture of the town would run the solid line of New Guinea coast in MacArthur's hands an additional 60 miles—from Lae to Finschhafen.

(The Tokyo radio claimed Saturday that Japanese planes sank three Allied cruisers, two destroyers and a transport during the Finschhafen landings. The Friday Allied communique said not a single ship was damaged during the operation.)

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Sept. 25, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued cool.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued cool.

Temperature—Highest, 64; lowest, 49.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 606 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1943, 7 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 10.36 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1943, 1.06 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 70; lowest, 52.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	64	49
Albuquerque	65	58
Atlanta	74	52
Bismarck	80	39
Brownsville	85	72
Cheyenne	78	46
Chicago	58	45
Columbus	54	46
Des Moines	65	40
Detroit	59	45
Fort Worth	83	66
Kansas City	71	49
Louisville	64	47
Memphis	76	48
Miami	86	71
Minneapolis-St. Paul	64	38
New Orleans	78	66
New York	62	50
Pittsburgh	56	42
St. Louis	57	49

B'nai Jacob Temple

2504 Naylor Rd. S.E.

Rabbi Morris L. Blair

HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICES

ROSH HASHANAH

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings, Sept. 29-30, at 6:30.
Thurs. morning, Oct. 1, at 8:00.
Sermon at 10:30
"How to Face the Future."
Friday morning, Oct. 2, at 8:30.
Sermon at 10:30
"We Do Not Plead Guilty."

YOM KIPPER

Friday evening, Oct. 8, at 6:25.
Sermon: "The Lesson in Freedom and Democracy."
Saturday morning, Oct. 9, at 8:00. Sermon; "The Voices from the Graves."

Contractors Being Overpaid, Charge

CONTRACTS, from Page 1.

Warren's letter, copies of which were made available to WPB and procurement officials considering the new regulation, resulted in a decision to do little further work on the regulation until Murray has a chance to hold public hearings on his measure.

"I have noticed a growing tendency on the part of some administrative departments and agencies," Warren said, "by means of regulations or contract provisions, to vest in contracting officers or their representatives final authority to readjust and settle claims against the United States in derogation of the authority and jurisdiction vested in the General Accounting Act of 1921."

War Powers Act

The officials drew upon the First War Powers Act for their authority, although Congress specifically banned use of the blanket authority granted in the War Powers Act to interfere with the functions of the GAO, Warren said.

Warren quoted from Army Ordnance procurement regulations a provision stating: "In the case of negotiated settlements, no documentary evidence is to be submitted to the General Accounting Office. Reports of reviews and audits will be made solely for the information and assistance of the contracting officer."

"I can not believe," the comptroller general asserted, " that the interests of the United States will be adequately protected by permitting all contracting officers or their subordinates to effect final settlements under terminated contracts—particularly where the record or evidence on which such settlement is based is not to be submitted either to the disbursing officer or to the General Accounting Office. . . .

'Wholly Insufficient'

"Such a procedure is wholly insufficient to protect the interests of the United States with respect to the improper and erroneous payments which will be made by contracting officers in connection with the settlement of the Government's obligations under terminated contracts."

Warren proposed that Murray incorporate in his bill a provision giving the GAO access to all records in connection with contract claims and forbidding other agencies to settle claims without GAO approval.

Murray's bill was designed to provide a speedy method of settling war contract claims to enable the war contractor—particularly the smaller businessman—to secure the financial fluidity necessary to a prompt resumption of peacetime production.

Advises "Move Slowly"

Warren cautioned Murray to move slowly in considering legislation, commenting that terminations "will not occur in great bulk or peak load until the cessation of hostilities."

Murray's bill would have the effect of authorizing the "indefinite" expenditure of Federal funds—possibly billions of dollars—"upon the mere certification by claimants that certain amounts are due to them," Warren said.

Murray said Warren would be called as one of the witnesses at hearings to be held on his bill. Without commenting specifically on Warren's statements, Murray said the dollar value of contracts already terminated exceeds the total value of such contracts terminated at the end of World War I. He estimated that postwar terminations would run up to 50 billion dollars.

Gunner's Mate on Battleship Helped to Down 30 Jap Planes

By Hanson H. Hathaway

Post Staff Writer

Armand H. Johnson, 25-year-old gunner's mate, first class, on the United States battleship "X," and who hails from Frankfort, N. Y., has a terrific hangover.

JOHNSON

Armand's nerves are raw and twitching and the pitch of the X as she forges aggressively ahead, pushing the cobalt South Pacific up in spewy gushes over her prow, has awakened a thousand "butterflies" in his stomach whose muscles are rippling in a painful involuntary dance of nerves.

Johnson's hangover, however, is not that of Joe Glutz who, too often in wartime America, sets an example that is an affront to national decency, responsibility and pride.

Johnson's hangover has come from the heavy wine of battle competition against 20 Jap Zeros and dive-bombers that came roaring off their carrier base on a certain day in October, 1942, a short distance off Santa Cruz Island.

On the Border of Eternity

His was the hangover of a man who for two concentrated minutes of horror, fright, bomb and bullet menace put his life down on the line, in that thin margin of alertness that separates the quick and the living from the dying and the dead.

In those eight minutes he had ceased to be Armand H. Johnson, young American from Frankfort, N. Y. He became a nerve-tautened focal point of destruction, a straining-eyed blond giant berserk with a rage that was translated into disciplined, selfless action, a human machine responding to the training upon which a Nation depends through its young for its final victory.

There behind his thick steel shield he directed the firing of his quadruple-barreled anti-aircraft 40-mm. gun. Like angry hornets the Jap planes wheeled and dived toward the X, mighty sea symbol of a Nation's might and leader of a great task force on the way to reinforce Guadalcanal, the island the Japs were determined to retake.

Expected Attack

"Shortly after noon these 20 planes came riding high out of the west. Two singled out the X and came in, one dropping a torpedo that seemed to float over the stern. The other came diving toward my gun. We worked faster than we'd ever worked before, throwing hundreds of shells at the oncoming fighter. A four-barrelled burst caught him and he blew up, so close the shock kicked us back and the blaze of heat fanned our faces, before he went on into the sea."

Into the air from one of our carriers had gone American fighter planes. For them Johnson had a fighting man's terse praise.

Fighters Get Action

"Our fighters were in there breaking up formations of the enemy. Without them the story of the Santa Cruz battle might have been a bad one."

Now and again breaking away from harassing American fighters a Jap would come in playing his lonely game with death that waited him below where Johnson and his mates, beaver-work at their guns. Death comes to him in blinding explosion that tears wings from fuselage, whips blazing streams from ignited tanks, even as his last bullets whine against steel barricade of the quad.

And men fell around him, youngsters who had come this far to make certain that an enemy would come no farther. They were men who were to die in the superstructure wreckage and shattered gun stations and even in edath," as Johnson said, "trying to rise to keep up with the fight."

30 Attackers Destroyed

Eight minutes that tested the mettle of men and the battle prowess of a great warship. Both came out of the engagement to move on in pursuit of a wily and shifting Jap fleet. In the end the 20 attackers were sea-borne corpses, around them drifting the wreckage of their planes.

Two more attacks were to follow that afternoon, in all 28 minutes of fighting in which 30 Jap planes were destroyed.

And then, Johnson got his hangover.

Moral for the Home Front

For Joe Glutz at his machine, stomach sizzling with bromo and head pounding, there might be a moral lesson in this simple story at this point. If there isn't, then let Armand Johnson make a point.

"The thing for every industrial slacker and strike promoter, every black-marketeer, petty and big business racketeer to remember is that for every hangover after a payday, for every minute of a slowdown in production and for every second of a strike for more money, a fighting American is being given a harder job to do, and more Americans, who are not thinking in terms of so much per hour, are having their hours end forever for them."

A Battle Worth While

It gets a little wearisome to read about heroes, and to try to find words to describe an already overdone picture of young America at war in so many gun-thundering places in this world. And the fighting men don't want to talk much about what they have done.

But, the fighting men know what the fight is about. So, perhaps, this young Johnson made a clincher in his last remark for Joe Glutz and any others of us who are taking this war in our comfortable stride:

"Let Americans at home ask themselves just how much they want the things they have. We, out in the fight, want them so much we go out where death is to protect our right to it. We have no choice beyond that which we've made, to fight for what we see worth fighting for. Should we relax a little and let the enemy carry it so close to home you'd cry for the privilege of sweating to save yourselves."

Temporary Milk Subsidy Ordered

SUBSIDIES, from Page 1.

even though there may be some variation among individual farmers in the area in the proportions of purchased feeds fed dairy herds," it was declared.

The top subsidy rate of 50 cents per hundred pounds of fluid milk produced is the approximate equal of slightly more than 1 cent per quart. Estimated milk production in the country this year will be 118 billion pounds.

Educators Open Parley Tomorrow

Panama, Sept. 25 (AP).—Sixteen Latin-American countries were represented today at an informal meeting of delegates to the first inter-American education conference which opens here Monday.

Victor F. Goytia, Panama's Minister of Education, is expected to be named conference president.

Invasion Cost Many U. S. Lives, D. C. Man Reports in Letter

"Don't let anybody kid you that the United States isn't paying a price for such places as Sicily and Salerno . . . there's a lot of American boys getting killed, but I suppose that's the price of war," warned William J. Forsythe of the Coast Guard, former Washington news photographer, in a letter made public yesterday. He "covered" the invasions with a camera.

FORSYTHE

The letter from the combat cameraman was to Ensign Everett F. Mashburn, chief of the photographic laboratory at headquarters here, describing the attack on the Italian mainland. It was made public by the Navy Department.

"These amphibious landings are getting monotonous in a ghastly sort of way, but they're getting tougher as we go along," Forsythe began as he told how one section of his convoy was attacked by enemy bombers before they reached the rendezvous area.

"There was some heavy firing north of us about 10 miles but none in our immediate vicinity," he went on. "When the first few assault waves went in it was comparatively quiet, but when they landed and the ramps went down, the bottom dropped out. The Germans had concealed machine gun nests that did a lot of damage to our first few waves. After daylight the Germans were pushed back from the beach about a mile and started laying it in with mortars and 88s."

Then, as Coast Guardsmen ran landing craft to the shore, the Germans were falling back to their prepared positions about 3 miles from the beach.

"There was very little enemy activity during daylight near our ship," Forsythe wrote, "but that night I think everybody in the German air force, even Goering himself, must have been flying over us. I hate to say that the Germans are lousy bombers because my remarks might bounce back on me, but anyhow they didn't hit anything that night."

As for the next day: "Things were fairly quiet and unloading went on in great haste. Then nightfall again, and the same old routine. Those Germans were certainly anxious for us to taste those bombs. Then about midnight we shoved off. There must have been someone tickling the stern of this ship because she really did get up the speed."

Citing several men who participated in the assault, Forsythe noted, "The boat crews that manned the invasion boats certainly deserve the credit for continually running back and forth into the beach in the face of heavy enemy fire."

History has its human angle, too. Said Forsythe:

"I covered a great many stories in my 15 years as a news photographer but I have never yet seen anything to equal the grit and courage of the soldier from Texas who had to have his leg amputated as a result of machine gun bullets. A young Coast Guardsman gave his blood to help this boy through his operation. It's little incidents like this that make this world not a bad place to live in after all, and the last thing the soldier said as I left him was, 'How about getting some pictures of my operation?'"

Drive to Defer Fathers Due To Fold Soon

By Edward Ryan

Post Staff Writer

Increased pressure for a general congressional review of Administration manpower operations is expected in both houses this week to accompany collapse of the Senate drive to defer fathers from the draft.

Backers of the Wheeler bill to grant blanket deferment for fathers through the end of the year were swinging toward a compromise, as both sides forecast its defeat, but Administration strategists were set on burying the bill by returning it to committee.

With Senate debate scheduled to start Tuesday, compromise plans hinged on seeking more time for studying available sources of draft-age men that might substitute for fathers.

Month's Deferment Suggested

One suggestion was to grant one more month of deferment, but Selective Service officials, moving toward the Friday deadline for the general draft of fathers, predicted that this would have slight effect.

Selective Service has estimated that 907,000 men will be called for the armed services during the last three months of this year, with 446,000 to come from the fathers' group. The draft of fathers, however, is expected to step up gradually, with between 60,000 and 65,000 selated to go in October, double that number in November, and four times as many in December. A one-month deferment of fathers would mean the October group would go in November, and the total through the end of the year would be the same, it was said.

In the Senate, a number of members have joined Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, author of the deferment bill, in insisting that the calling of fathers be put off until Government agencies are scoured for single men and childless married men in the draft ages.

May Backs Bailey

In the House, Chairman May (Democrat) of Kentucky scheduling a meeting of the Military Affairs Committee, predicted that the group would step up pressure on the Government bureaus and Selective Service to check up Federal workers available for the draft, and "get them out of there."

Chairman May indorsed the plan of Senator Bailey (Democrat) of North Carolina to force the drafting of Government men in prior draft classifications before the induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. Senator Bailey said he plans to introduce legislation along this line Monday or Tuesday. Another alternative, May said, would be to substitute the Kilday bill, which passed the House last spring, for the Wheeler bill, but he said that if one was slated to fail the other would have trouble. He said passage of the Kilday bill would have the same practical result as the Wheeler bill of deferring fathers to the end of the year.

Downey to Support Wheeler

Senator Downey (Democrat) of California announced he would support the Wheeler bill and would follow its author with a Senate speech in its favor.

Raids on Farm Labor Charged

MANPOWER,, from Page 1.

needed. One hundred million dollars properly administered will do the job."

Denied Opportunity

Patton said consideration was being given to changing the unit system on which farm deferments are based. Instead of giving deferment to men capable of producing eight productive units, 12 would be required. He estimated that approximately 1,150,000 farmers would not have a sufficient number of work units.

Basically, possession of a dairy cow has been listed as one unit, with other types of farm work classified in terms of the work needed to keep dairy cattle.

Commenting on his two proposals, Patton said:

"I know that within American agriculture millions of patriotic men and women have been denied, ever since Pearl Harbor, the opportunity to do their full share in the production of war foods—foods that are necessary to early, complete victory and to the establishment of a just and enduring peace.

"At least 1,300,000 farm families, today producing food at less than their maximum capacity because of under-financing and under-equipment, resulting in under-employment, could step up war food production approximately 20 per cent. They need loans averaging $700 each, with an additional $50 per family for administration and technical advice and services along lines which the Farm Security Administration has proved to be successful.

"The most glaring manpower waste now is of farm labor. Under the indefensible labor freezing provisions of Public Law 45, we have the scandal of farm labor shortages and farm labor surpluses existing at the same time. Farm workers are under-employed and underpaid in some parts of the country, while in other parts farm labor shortages are resulting in the loss of substantial amounts of vital war foods."

Near 75% Mark

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 25 (AP). Front Royal has raised $298,866.97 toward its quota in the third war loan campaign of $400,000.

Grapes, Apples Added to Price Ceiling List

Housewives who go shopping tomorrow will find brand-new price ceiling lists tacked up in the stores "where they can be easily seen and read."

OPA has just released the new listings in order to "pick up" some items which have not been listed before and to drop others.

Principal among those added to the price ceiling class are grapes and apples. They will, until further notice, come under the OPA's percentage markup ceiling—a "certain" percentage over and above what the shopkeeper pays his wholesaler. Specified markups permitted by OPA for each class of store—1, 2, 3 and 4—will appear on the store posters showing other ceiling prices.

To Publish Estimates

Beginning next Thursday, The Post learned, the District OPA will publish in the newspapers daily estimates of how much a given fruit or vegetable ought to cost the consumer. "Otherwise, it's hard for the purchaser to get a clear idea of how the percentage markup works," a spokesman explained.

Virtually every food found in a grocery store—plus all citrus fruits, tomatoes, carrots, bananas, spinach, lettuce, green and wax beans, etc.—now bear ceiling prices.

The banana still remains the only fresh fruit to come under the community price list, that is, with a fixed ceiling set. They may sell for no more than 12 cents a pound in lower-priced shops, and 13 cents a pound in high-priced

Little Change in Prices

The effect on the consumer's pocketbook of the new listings will, "in general," represent no change over earlier prices, according to OPA. "Some items" have risen in price, but have been offset by some decreases, it was stated.

The new listings will continue in effect until sometime in November, it was learned, when supplementary ceilings based on the 1943 crops are expected to be published.

At that time, however, some little pinch in the region of the pocketbook may be felt, a spokesman predicted, since this year's produce carries higher costs than the 1942 crop.

Approximately 600 brands, sizes and varieties of packaged groceries are covered by OPA's top legal prices, in the area including the District of Columbia, Arlington County, Alexandria, Va., and adjacent portions of nearby counties in Virginia.

Forum Opens October 24

The Charles Carroll Forum will open its third season October 24 when the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary Roman Catholic Bishop of Chicago and director general of the Catholic Youth Organization, will speak on "Social Challenges of Today." The forum is sponsored by a number of Washington and Baltimore Catholic organizations.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Columbia Light Opera Company, Mayflower, 12 to 6 p. m.

Washington Zionist district installation meeting, Adas Israel Synagogue, 6th and I sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Entertainment

National Capital Parks and the D. C. Audubon Society bird walk, Montrose and Dumbarton Oaks Park: meet at Lovers' Lane entrance, R st., near 31st st. nw., 7:30 a. m.

Army Music School, concert, Washington Cathedral, 4 p. m.

Officers' Service Club dance, Hotel Burlington, 5 p. m.

Officers' dance, Sulgrave Club, 5 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits

Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Edward Bruce Memorial group paintings and prints by American artist friends and admirers of the late Edward Bruce.

National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave.: Washington Artists Guild show.

"Back the Attack," Washington Monument Grounds, noon until 10:30 p. m., through September 26.

DIED 1

ARMSTRONG, LILLIAN V. On Wednesday, September 22, 1943, LILLIAN V. ARMSTRONG, wife of the late William P. Armstrong and mother of Esther L. Shipley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BECKER, WILLIAM C. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 25, 1943, at his home, 5410 Allan rd., Westgate, Md., WILLIAM C. BECKER beloved husband of Edna Bell Becker and father of Barbara Becker. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

BURGESS, ANNA A. On Thursday, September 23, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, 3408 Dent pl. nw., ANNA A. BURGESS, beloved wife of William F. Burgess and mother of William E., Boyd R. and Harold E. Burgess and Mrs. Della E. Jones and sister of Mrs. Florence S. Todd. Funeral services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, September 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, CHARLES CLEVE. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 23, 1943, at his residence, 1836 S st. se., CHARLES CLEVE CAMPBELL, beloved husband of Iva B. Campbell. Friends may call at his late residence until Monday, September 27, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 2800 Penn. ave. se., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLBERT, MAURICE J. On Friday, September 24, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, MAURICE J. COLBERT, beloved husband of the late Maria O'Connor Colbert and beloved father of Maurice R., Arthur J. Colbert, Mrs. Alice C. Sheldon, William E. Colbert, Mrs. Catherine C. Bracken and John F. Colbert. Funeral from his late residence, 1782 Lanier pl. nw., on Monday, September 27, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COLBERT, MAURICE J. Members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Friday, September 24, 1943, of Brother MAURICE J. COLBERT, of 1782 Lanier pl. nw., and are requested to meet at his late residence on Sunday, September 26, at 4 p. m. for recitation of prayers.
STAFFORD L. JONES, G. K.
E. F. NEUBECKER, F. S.

COLBERT, MAURICE J. Sir Nobles of Alcantara Caravan No. 12, Order of Alhambra, are requested to meet at the residence of the late Sir Noble MAURICE J. COLBERT, 1782 Lanier pl. nw., at 4 o'clock p. m., Sunday, September 26, 1943.
T. P. MOSELEY, Grand Commander.

CEMETERY LOTS

FOR SALE—4 site lots Fort Lincoln. Price $500. Box 950, Washington Post.

DIED 1

COLBERT, MAURICE J. Members of Washington General Assembly, 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight MAURICE J. COLBERT, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 1782 Lanier place nw., at 4 p. m. Sunday, September 26, for the recital of prayers.
FRANCIS J. MALLOY, F. N.
CHARLES M. CONNOR, F. C.

COLBERT, MAURICE J. Members of Knights of Columbus Bowling League are requested to attend the services at 1782 Lanier pl. nw. on Sunday, September 26, at 7:30 p. m., for MAURICE J. COLBERT.
JOHN N. KILEY, President.
S. H. POLL, Sec.-Treas.

COOPER, SINGLETON L. On Friday, September 24, 1943, at his residence, 906 Savannah st. se., SINGLETON L. COOPER, beloved husband of Maude A. Cooper and father of J. Earle, John S. Cooper and Mrs. Maria Snyder. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Assumption, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COOPER, SINGLETON L. Members of Washington General Assembly, 4th Degree, K. of C., are notified of the death of Sir Knight SINGLETON L. COOPER and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 906 Savannah st. se., Sunday, September 26, at 8 p. m., for recital of prayers.
FRANCIS J. MALLOY, F. N.
CHARLES M. CONNOR, F. C.

COOPER, SINGLETON L. Comrades of Association of Retired Policemen will report at 906 Savannah ave. se., at 8:15 a. m., Monday, September 27, to attend a funeral of our late Comrade SINGLETON L. COOPER.
HENRY GILBERT, President.
GEORGE W. SOLLERS, Secretary.

COOPER, SINGLETON L.—This is to notify all members of Keane Council, No. 353, Knights of Columbus, to attend services for our late brother, SINGLETON L. COOPER, at his late residence, 906 Savannah ave. se., on Sunday, September 26, at 8 p. m.
JAMES L. CONNER, G. K.
J. J. GOSSELIN, F. S.

CRAVEN, NELLIE. On Friday, September 24, 1943, at George Washington Hospital, NELLIE CRAVEN, sister of Bridget Craven and Mrs. Charles Cannon. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 27, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island and Conn. aves., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOUVILLE, GEORGE J. On Friday, September 24, 1943, at Providence Hospital, GEORGE J. DOUVILLE of Northbridge, Mass., beloved husband of the late Margaret Douville (nee Coutremanche) and father of Harry J. Douville, Chief Machinist's Mate, USN. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., Tuesday, September 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FOUST, MARVEN GILMORE. 2nd Lieutenant, USMC. On Monday, September 20, 1943, at Daytona Beach, Fla., MARVEN GILMORE FOUST, 2nd Lieutenant, USMC, of 4003 Garrison st. nw., beloved son of William L., sr., and Minnie M. Foust and brother of Helena, Tracy, Perry, Mae, William and Margaret Foust, grandson of Mrs. Mary E. Foust of Chatham, Va. Notice of funeral later.

GIST, LOUISA ANNA. On Friday, September 24, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LOUISA ANNA GIST of 131 11th st. ne., wife of the late Harry Gist and sister of Miss Julia Eiseman and Louis G. Eiseman. Funeral services will be held at 1300 N st. nw., Monday, September 27, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GORMAN, DORA. On Friday, September 24, 1943, at Providence Hospital, DORA GORMAN (nee Roth), wife of the late Samuel Gorman and mother of Mrs. Margaret P. Glassco, Mrs. Lelia Lansford and Mrs. Samuel J. Auguste. Friends may call at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel J. Auguste, 2001 Ridge pl. se., until Monday, September 27, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. James' Catholic Church, Mt. Rainier, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HEALY, MAY EICHHOLZ. On Friday, September 24, 1943, MAY EICHHOLZ HEALY, wife of Timothy Healy and sister of Mrs. Anna Perkins and Mrs. Lucy W. Silsbe. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOOVER, WILLIAM D. On Friday, September 24, 1943, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., WILLIAM D. HOOVER. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw. Services at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts aves. nw., on Monday, September 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

KEENE, JAMES R. On Friday, September 24, 1943, at his residence, 1435 Good Hope rd. se., JAMES R. KEENE, beloved husband of Ethel R. Keene and father of Clark Keene. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEMLER, CHARLES. On Saturday, September 25, 1943, CHARLES LEMLER, 48 years of age, beloved husband of Kate Lemler and devoted father of Doris Lemler. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, September 26, at 3:30 p. m. Interment S. E. Congregation Cemetery.

LEMLER, CHARLES E. Members of Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8, American Legion, are notified of the death of Comrade Charles E. Lemler. Funeral at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, September 26, at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw.
EDWARD O. WHITE, Commander.

LIBROIA, ANTHONY. On Saturday, September 25, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, ANTHONY LIBROIA, beloved husband of Mary Libroia (nee Ippolito). Friends may call at the William H. Sardo funeral home, 412 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

DIED 1

MAGNER, PETER. On Friday, September 24, 1943, at his home, Springfield, Va., PETER MAGNER, beloved husband of Annie Magner. He is also survived by one daughter and four sons. Funeral services on Monday, September 27, at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Church, Fairfax Station, Va. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lee Chapel.

McDONALD, SAMUEL A. On Saturday, September 25, 1943, SAMUEL A. McDonald, beloved husband of Ella A. McDonald of 1327 N. Capitol st. Remains at T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 N. Capitol st. Notice of funeral later.

MELDRUM, KATHLEEN M. On Wednesday, September 22, 1943, KATHLEEN M. MELDRUM, beloved wife of Andrew Meldrum, mother of Mrs. Catherine Grabo and Fred Simmons. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1401 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLER, ORLANDO. On Saturday, September 25, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital, ORLANDO MILLER, beloved husband of Ada R. Miller and father of Delores, Dora and Pvt. Raymond Miller, U. S. A. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, September 28, at 2 p. m. Services at First Wesleyan Methodist Church, 31st st. and Mass. ave. se., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOSELEY, ALBINA S. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 25, 1943, at her residence, 421 Mass. ave. nw., ALBINA S. MOSELEY, the beloved wife of John A. Moseley, mother of Mrs. Theresa Scifao and Aurelius Federighi. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

NETHERLAND, DR. FRANK B. Suddenly, on Friday, September 24, 1943, at his residence, 906 Dorsett ave., Kenwood, Md., DR. FRANK B. NETHERLAND, beloved husband of Frances C. Netherland, father of Frank B. Netherland, jr.; son of Mrs. William M. Netherland and brother of Virginia Netherland. Services (private) at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 27, at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers.

O'BRIEN, ANNIE FRANCES. On Friday, September 24, 1943, at the residence of her son, John Thomas O'Brien, 1722 E st. se., ANNIE FRANCES O'BRIEN, wife of the late John Thomas O'Brien. Funeral will be held from the above address on Monday, September 27, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PULLIAM, ANNE KATHERINE. On Friday, September 24, 1943, at her home, 10 Watkins st., Chevy Chase, Md., ANNE KATHERINE PULLIAM, beloved wife of the late George T. Pulliam. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Monday, September 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SMITH, MILLARD F. On Thursday, September 23, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, MILLARD F. SMITH, beloved husband of Ida H. Smith, father of Helen V. and Robert W. Smith and brother of Mrs. T. D. Stuart. Funeral services at his late residence, 1626 Minnesota ave. se., on Monday, September 27, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Meldrum, C. Kathleen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burgess, Anna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Millard F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Watts, Walter Marion, Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Armstrong, Lillian	W. W. Chambers Co.
Healy, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lowery, Franklin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moseley, Albin S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.

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in a Chambers funeral

$1495

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Our men at the front need the help of every fighting dollar you can send into action — *buy War Bonds today — tomorrow — regularly!*

BACK THE ATTACK . . . WITH WAR BONDS

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Viereck, Convicted Nazi Agent, Starts Term Pending Appeal

George Sylvester Viereck, German propagandist, convicted in July of violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act, elected in District Court yesterday to begin serving his one-to-five-year prison sentence pending a Court of Appeals decision.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws refused Viereck's request to have 96 days "good time," accumulated while serving one year of a previous two-to-six-years sentence, applied against the new sentence. He also declined to consider 10 weeks which Viereck has spent in the District Jail since the last trial.

The previous sentence during which Viereck earned the "good time" or time off for good behavior, was reversed by the United States Supreme Court in March, 1942.

Sentence Cut at Trial

A new indictment was drawn and Viereck was put on trial again. When the second sentence was imposed, the fact he had served a year for naught was taken into consideration and instead of duplicating the two-to-six years originally imposed, the sentence was cut to from one to five years, the justice explained.

Viereck's new sentence began yesterday. If the higher court affirms his conviction at some time in the future the time he has served meanwhile will apply against the two-to-six years.

If he had not elected to begin serving the sentence, the time he will remain in jail awaiting the final ruling would have been lost, it was pointed out. If his conviction is reversed the sentence will be terminated, of course.

Before nally electing to begin the sentence, Viereck told Justice Laws that he wanted "to be sure that it implies no admission of guilt."

"I wouldn't attempt to rule on that," Justice Laws replied.

A Parole Board Matter

John J. Wilson, attorney for Viereck, interrupted to tell Justice Laws that Viereck's counsel "has advised him that it does not imply guilt, and I agree that it is not a matter for His Honor to rule on here."

Justice Laws told Viereck that he thought the matter of counting already accumulated "good time" against the sentence should be left to the Parole Board.

"I want to say that in overruling your motion for a new trial, the primary factor I considered was whether there was enough evidence to support the verdict," Justice Laws told Viereck. "I believe there was ample evidence to support the verdict."

During the proceedings yesterday, Justice Laws signed the bill of exceptions, which with a 2000-word transcript of the trial, will go to the Court of Appeals. It is contended in the bill of exceptions there was not ample evidence to support the verdict.

Asthma Mucus Loosened While You Sleep

Say Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c.

Mendaco

WACS Seek 350 D.C. Women

Three hundred and fifty District women will be asked to "fill a soldier's job now," when a Nation-wide recruitment of WACS to enlist 70,000 by State companies opens tomorrow.

Local recruiting will start with a WAC parade led by the 37-piece WAC band which has been appearing at the "Back the Attack Show." Personnel stationed in Washington will follow.

The parade will proceed from the Monument Grounds at 11:30 a. m., up 15th st. to Pennsylvania ave. nw., east on Pennsylvania ave. to 13½ st., and south on 13½ st. to E and west on E to the stand in front of the District Building.

A program there will feature speeches by Commissioner John Russell Young, Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, Maj. Jeffe Rice, head national WAC recruiting officer; Brig. Gen. J. N. Dalton, director of personnel, Army Service Forces, and Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, who introduced the WAC bill in Congress.

The campaign, first to be launched on a national scale, is being conducted upon the personal appeal of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, United States Army, who has asked State Governors and the Service Command generals to help organize women in companies on a State basis.

The women will be maintained in State companies throughout their basic training period. Each unit will bring to headquarters its own State flag to be placed in a "Hall of Flags" and to be left there for subsequent State companies to use when the initial groups are dispersed to various fields of duty.

The District Commissioners already have presented a silken red and white ensign of the District for this purpose, and it will be used in tomorrow's parade. They also have proclaimed the period September 27 through December 7 the campaign period in the District and called upon local residents "to lend their every effort and assistance to the accomplishment of its purpose."

The first contingent of 100 local recruits will leave the District for training October 22, the second November 5.

Washington already has recruited 1487 WACS, now in service.

Gambler Buried Alive, Examiner Believes

Thompsonville, Conn., Sept. 25 (AP).—The body of Samuel Bonelli, 62, of Thompsonville, identified by Police Ch..f Walter J. Fleming as a small-time gambler, was fou..d today in a shallow grave .n a woods.

Medical Examiner Frank F. Simonton said the man had been shot in the right cheek and expressed the belief that the victim was still alive when buried.

Elevator Strike Brought to End

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—A four-day strike of 750 Rockefeller Center maintenance employes, during which curtailed elevator service brought confusion to 12 buildings in the development, ended today as pickets were withdrawn.

The Center management said that a "back to work" movement was underway as the 10 a. m. (Eastern Wartime) deadline, set by the strikers for concession to their demands, was passed.

986 Cases, 91 Deaths In Chicago Polio Plague

Chicago, Sept. 25 (INS).—The number of infantile paralysis cases in Cook County, including Chicago stood at 986 tonight. Seventeen new cases were reported in the past 24 hours. The death toll stood at 91.

President Urges Bond Buying on Victory Fleet Day

Shipyards will celebrate "Victory Fleet Day" on Monday—second anniversary of the launching of the first Liberty ship — and President Roosevelt asks that all Americans join in the observance by buying war bonds.

"Every American can become a builder of ships," the President said in a statement yesterday, "by purchasing an extra bond on Victory Fleet Day. That would be a tribute to the men and women in our shipyards, and inspiring them to greater efforts."

The first Liberty ship was the Patrick Henry, launched at Baltimore Sept. 27, 1941. Thirteen other ships also went down the ways at various shipyards that same time. Since then some 2100 other merchant ships have been constructed and launchings now average five a day.

Rail Wage Board Submits Report

An emergency board created to hear demands of approximately 600,000 railroad operating employes for a 30 per cent wage increase submitted its report yesterday to President Roosevelt, according to the Associated Press.

Indications were the report and recommendations would not be made public until next week.

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Colonel Dowell to Retire

Fort Dix, N. J., Sept. 25 (AP).—Col. Cassius M. Dowell, commander of Fort Dix for the last three years, will retire Wednesday and be succeeded by Col. Holmes G. Paullin, post executive officer.

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Here are only some of the outstanding shows brought to you today by NBC. See Radio Page listings for complete programs on this station.

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The Great Gildersleeve 6:30 P.M.
Those We Love 7:00 P.M.
Jack Benny STARTING OCT. 10 7:00 P.M.
Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy 8:00 P.M.
BANDWAGON 7:30 P.M.
One Man's Family 8:30 P.M.
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 9:00 P.M.
Album of Familiar Music 9:30 P.M.
Hour of Charm 10:00 P.M.
Bob Crosby 10:30 P.M.

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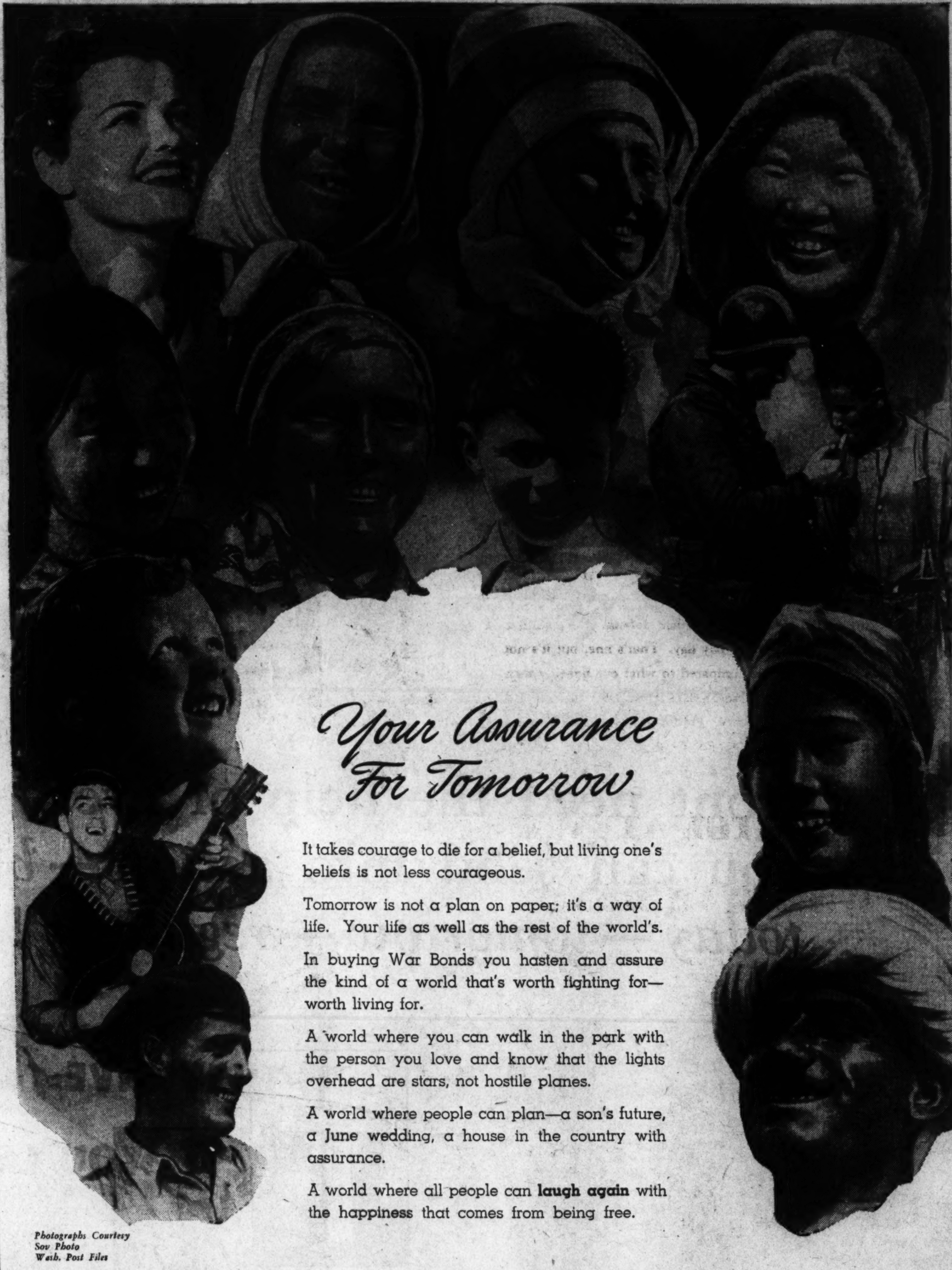

Your Assurance For Tomorrow

It takes courage to die for a belief, but living one's beliefs is not less courageous.

Tomorrow is not a plan on paper; it's a way of life. Your life as well as the rest of the world's.

In buying War Bonds you hasten and assure the kind of a world that's worth fighting for—worth living for.

A world where you can walk in the park with the person you love and know that the lights overhead are stars, not hostile planes.

A world where people can plan—a son's future, a June wedding, a house in the country with assurance.

A world where all people can **laugh again** with the happiness that comes from being free.

Photographs Courtesy Sov Photo Wash. Post Files

Assure Your World's Tomorrow

BUY WAR BONDS

MARY CHESS SHOP

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HOW SHORT IS THE ROAD TO BERLIN?

MUCH SHORTER, if we on the home front do our duty! What's it worth to have that son or husband home sooner? What's it worth to end this war a few days earlier? Can't be measured in money, can it? Well, in a way, it can.

Every EXTRA dollar invested in War Bonds helps pave that road to Berlin. Every EXTRA dollar in Bonds speeds us toward victory.

Sure, you're helping . . . civilian defense . . . volunteer work . . . bonds every pay day. That's fine, but it's not enough. Very little compared to what our fighting men are giving! 15 Billion Dollars is our goal for this 3rd Great War Loan Drive. Hop on the Bond Wagon! Let's make it pay day for the Axis!

BACK THE ATTACK

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF WAR BONDS . . . VICTORY BOOTH, STREET FLOOR

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U.S. to Probe Enforcement of Md. Fight Law

By Lin Celdon
Post Staff Writer

The criminal division of the Department of Justice is conducting a two-way investigation of the administration of justice under the Maryland "work or fight" law and will take "proper action" in due time, Assistant Attorney General Thomas Clark, in charge of criminal prosecutions, revealed last night.

The announcement came within a few hours after the Workers Defense League had appealed to the Civil Liberties Division of the department to investigate alleged "peonage" and "involuntary servitude."

Peonage Charges

The department's interest, Clark explained, has to do with investigation of cases in which convicted men were paroled into the work custody of those who had them arrested, under penalty of 90 days in the Maryland House of Correction as parole violators if they refused to work for their custodians.

The second interest and which "is being closely watched," Clark said, is the test of the law's constitutionality in the Baltimore City Court Wednesday. The Workers Defense League brought the action through a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Nelson Blades, former soldier, who was convicted while awaiting induction in the Seabees in Somerset County. He was sentenced to six months in jail and to pay a $500 fine.

Clark said, "We will set back, for the time being, on the question of the law's constitutionality. It appears qualified persons will conduct the hearing" Wednesday. Attorney General William Walsh of Maryland is to personally handle the State's case. He was asked to do so by Judge William L. Henderson, a recent appointee by Gov. Herbert O'Conor, who will preside. O'Conor, when he signed the bill, said he did so "solely" to make it possible to test it in the courts.

League Meets Today

Meanwhile, Zane Meckler, associate secretary of the national organization of the Workers Defense League, announced a meeting will be held in Baltimore today by civic and church leaders, at which time plans will be mapped to "break down laws of Maryland that infringe on the rights of its citizens."

The meeting, Meckler said, will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Gilman of 614 Park ave., who has sought public office on the Socialist ticket. Others who will attend, Meckler said, are Frank Rhoad of the Council of Churches of Baltimore, and Mrs. Margaret Carey of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Meckler also said he had the support of Sidney Hollander, jr., of the Baltimore Civil Liberties Union, who is the son of Sidney Hollander, sr., of the New York union. The CIO, Meckler said, has announced its intention to support the Workers Defense League.

Proud Sergeant Sends Thanks for Baby Picture

V-mailed applause for The Post's Victory Baby feature, which appears every Sunday on the Serviceman's Page, came yesterday from Sergt. Edward C. Ayers, who has been on duty in the Pacific since Pearl Harbor.

His first daughter, Patsy Day, was chosen as The Post's Victory Baby on July 4 after his wife, the former Grace Jenkins of 1343 Oak st. nw., had written several interesting letters to The Post telling of her family.

Wrote Sergeant Ayers to The Post: "I want to thank you for the clipping and photo of my wife and daughter. They are swell, and it makes me feel good to know that the people at home think of us now and then.

"The clipping came at the right time, too. You see, I was doing a little bit of bragging about my family being in the paper, and some of the boys were starting to doubt my words. So thank you again.

"I sure hope to get back and see D. C. some day."

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New Tire Eligibility Rules Tightened by OPA Decree

Eligibility for new passenger tires was restricted by the Office of Price Administration yesterday to C book drivers with a mileage of 601 miles or more a month to bridge the gap between dwindling supplies of prewar tires and adequate production of synthetics for passenger cars.

OPA declared the action as temporary but nonetheless necessary after consultation with the Office of Rubber Director. The new regulation removes from new tire eligibility all B drivers and some C drivers.

Drivers no longer eligible for new tires under the ruling, OPA said, can still obtain used and recapped tires. Previously all car owners whose mileage totaled 241 or more miles a month could obtain certificates for new, Grade I, tires.

OPA also announced that automobile dealers will be permitted to use their stocks of used or recapped tires or new tubes to equip used cars which they hold for sale.

Major Fatally Burned Trying to Save Fliers

Indianapolis, Sept. 25 (INS).—Funeral services were planned tonight for Maj. Maxwell S. McCollum, adjutant at Stout Field, who died today of burns suffered in an heroic but vain attempt to rescue two Army aviators from a crashed plane.

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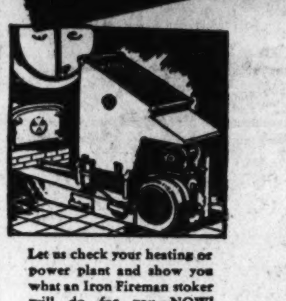
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An Iron Fireman stoker fires coal automatically—regulates itself. Coal and air are mixed and burned in correct proportions to give high boiler efficiency. Results: fewer tons of coal consumed, greater and more uniform steam output, and less manpower required in boiler room.
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Yes, Adolf, you and your Nazi supermen made a big mistake when you said that Americans are soft, love their cash more than their country. In one month, this month, September, the American people will buy more than 15 BILLION DOLLARS worth of war bonds. Sure we like to make money. But we have greater love for THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE. We'll FIGHT for it when our dander's up. Our dander's up now. Americans know that the last rounds of a fight are the toughest. We know that the final crushing of Hitlerism and Tojoism will take everything we can put into it. It will take CLOUDS of planes and shells . . . and WAR BONDS. Watch the American people buy 'em in September . . . Americans who have been doing their bit will now do their BEST. Americans on the home front CAN be aroused to press forward with the same spirit our fighting men show. Americans ARE worthy of "the land of the free and home of the brave!"
BACK THE ATTACK
"NUF-CED"
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U.S. Seed Helps To Feed Allies, Graham Says

Seeds, sent to our fighting Allies through the efforts of American relief associations, are playing a vital part in the food raising programs in Soviet Russia, Great Britain and China, Edwin C. Graham, president of Community War Fund, said yesterday.

These agencies are part of the local war fund whose drive will start next month.

At the same time, plans were disclosed for a luncheon meeting of the Business and Finance Division of the Community War Fund campaign to be held at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. This luncheon will provide the first opportunity for business and financial leaders to discuss solicitation next month of 2400 District firms.

"Approximately three million tons of food have already been grown by the Russians from more than 3,500,000 pounds of field and vegetable seed contributed by American farmers and seedmen through Russian War Relief," Graham stated.

"As a result of this contribution of seed, 15 million families in Russia are getting their first taste of Michigan beets, New Jersey tomatoes and Oregon onions," he continued. "American seedmen also included in their gifts to Russia large quantities of Red Turkey wheat and Kherson oats, seeds of which Ukrainian immigrants first brought to this country 60 years ago."

Reporting on contributions to Great Britain, Graham said: "Parks, golf courses, the London Zoo, the moat of the Tower of London and even bomb craters are producing foodstuffs. During 1943, America sent 100,000 pounds of seed to Great Britain to produce approximately 46,000 tons of food."

There is enough seed and farm material on hand in Free China, contributed through United China Relief, to supply the needs of the farmers who have had to leave their homes because of floods and enemy occupations, Graham reported.

N. J. Mothers Start Milk Lines When Deliveries Stop

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 25 (AP).—Lines of mothers, many of them carrying small children in their arms, appeared today outside retail stores in southern Delaware after milk dealers suspended all home deliveries in a protest against refusal of a price adjustment.

Many dealers said they were selling only to persons with children under 3 years, or to those who held physicians' certificates attesting to their need for milk.

D. C. Torpedoman Reported Missing Since Ship Was Sunk

Olin Stevenson Kennedy, 26, torpedoman first class, has been missing since September 11 when his ship was sunk in Italian waters, his mother Mrs. Izola Kennedy, of 2001 Evarts st. ne., has been notified by the Naval Department.

KENNEDY

Born in Charleston, S. C., Kennedy graduated from the Hyattsville High School where he was an outstanding athlete, and twice a basketball letterman. Before enlisting in the Navy, he was employed by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

In his last letter home, dated September 3, he asked the whereabouts of the boys he knew in the neighborhood, and expressed the hope that they were as well and happy as was he.

Two brothers are in the service, Frank, a Marine Corps platoon sergeant somewhere in the Pacific, and Ralph stationed at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. Another brother, Jack, is in his junior year at Tech High School, and a fourth brother, Milton, is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. in Hyattsville. Two sisters are living in Brentwood, Md.

Next Gentleman!

London, Sept. 25 (AP).—DNB announced today in a Berlin radio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that SS General von Gottberg, formerly SS chief for the Minsk district, had been appointed governor of White Russia to succeed Wilhelm Kube, who was assassinated by "terrorists" in Minsk Tuesday night.

O.S. Parsons, Landscape Artist, Dies at Age of 75

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Sept. 25 (AP).—Orrin Sheldon Parsons, nationally known for his vivid New Mexico landscape paintings, is dead.

The 75-year-old painter died last night after suffering a heart attack last Sunday.

Truck Dealers Open Parley Tomorrow

Plans to aid the Federal program of truck conservation and maintenance will be discussed at a conference of General Motors dealers and company representatives at the Statler Hotel tomorrow.

Attending will be dealers from Washington, Maryland, Virginia and eastern West Virginia, and Fred S. Varn of Pontiac, Mich.; E. C. Scott, zone manager, of Washington.

The conference here is one of a series to be held all over the Nation and the plan of having factory representatives go to the regional meetings instead of having the dealers go to the factory has been adopted because of the difficulties of transportation.

In discussing the meeting Varn said:

"War materials, food and the various supplies and implements of war must not only reach their destinations—but reach them on time. To accomplish all these things requires an army of mechanics and servicemen, all concentrating on the most important job of their lives. These are the things which are being discussed in detail today.

"Parts availability, service and manpower problems, as well as all matters relating to them, will be thoroughly covered as they pertain to each dealer's set of conditions. It is almost impossible to develop a program which will be universally applicable to each individual case, and it is our purpose to make our national plans workable and adaptable to local requirements. This is one of the chief reasons for our meeting."

BEFORE AND AFTER WEAVING

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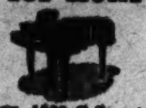

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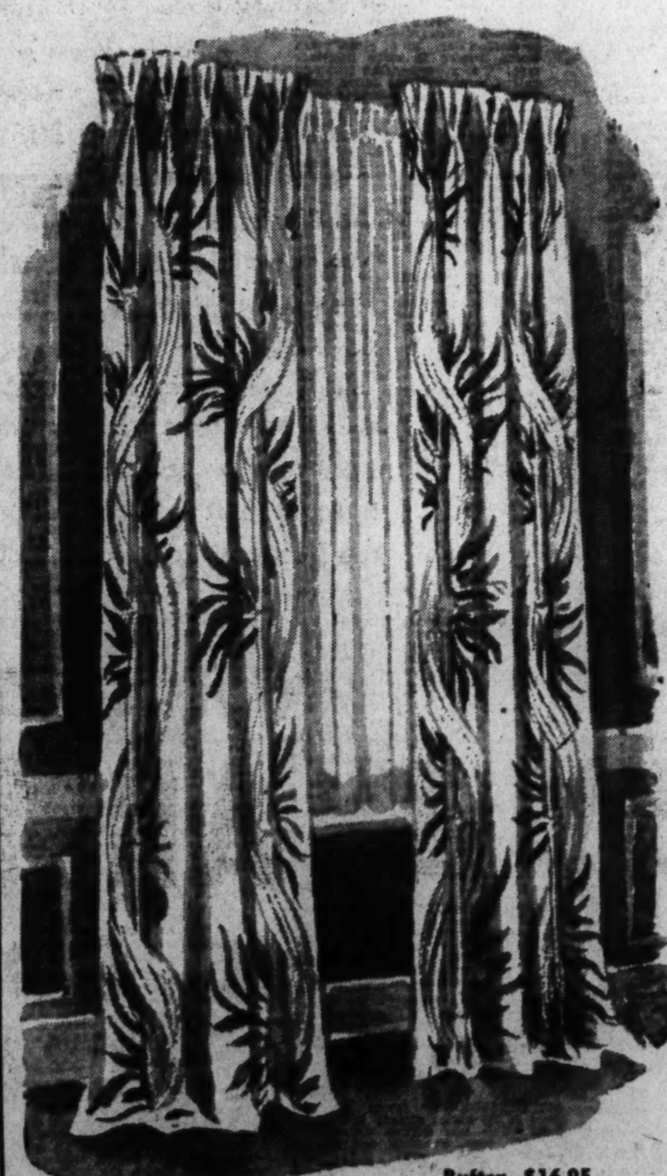

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50,000 Needed For Essential Work in Area

Intensified labor recruiting efforts and attempts to fully utilize existing manpower in "essential and locally needed activities" will be stressed at the forthcoming manpower stabilization program which goes into effect October 15, Regional War Manpower Commission officials said yesterday.

A recent WMC survey has indicated that almost 50,000 persons in the District labor area—Washington and surrounding counties—will have to be shifted into essential industries to meet the needs within the next eight months. Of this total, 23,000 will be needed in the District, representing a net increase in the local labor force of 8000 by next May. These figures do not include Federal employment requirements.

Virginia—part of Manpower Region IV which also includes Maryland, West Virginia and North Carolina, besides Washington—shows the greatest additional need for "essential" workers. Almost 100,000 such workers will be required, the WMC survey says, representing an added labor force in the State of 48,000.

Maryland's requirements amount to 80,000 workers to be shifted into essential activities, half of that force representing an absolute increase in manpower.

Henry E. Treide, regional WMC director, declared yesterday that "the biggest problem appears to be utilization . . . since we seem to be at the bottom of available manpower."

James B. Burns, chairman of the Labor-Management Committee, said yesterday after a committee meeting that the area stabilization plan had been agreed upon and will be submitted to region officials this week. He also said that a definite decision on the extension of the 48-hour week to the local newspaper industry will be made by Saturday.

Promotion Data Asked By Lasseter

Receipt of a request for information about the Health Department's bureau of sanitation personnel from Dillard B. Lasseter, staff director of the House Civil Service Investigating Committee, was acknowledged last night by District Commissioner Guy Mason.

Mason said a reply would be sent not later than Wednesday.

The committee asked a complete list of all appointments and promotions within the bureau of sanitation since January 1, 1942; information of special qualifications of personnel in the bureau who have received promotions since then; and why no action had been taken in the case of Ralph B. O'Brien, inspector, bureau of sanitary inspectors, who requested an appeal of his efficiency rating as early as March 18.

O'Brien, now employed on the South Capitol st. construction job at Bolling Field, had no comment to make yesterday.

It was learned that appeals in writing are supposed to be heard by the District personnel board before any final recording of an efficiency rating to which an employe takes execption.

Federal Bar Group To Hold Annual Luncheon Tuesday

The Federal Bar Association will entertain a number of distinguished guests in the legal field at its annual luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the Willard Hotel, Miss Marguerite Rawalt, president, announced yesterday. Judge John Biggs, jr., of Wilmington, Del., senior judge of the Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, will speak.

Among the guests will be the Justices of the United States Supreme Court; former Chief Justic Charles E. Hughes; senior judges of the Circuit Court of Appeals; United States Attorney General Francis Biddle; Myron Kramer, judge advocate general of the United States Army; judges of the United States District Courts of the District of Columbia; Senator Henry Van Nuys.

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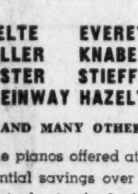

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Kitt's 1330 G Street (MIDDLE OF BLOCK)

D. C. Teams Win in Pair Competition

By Marian H. Barre
The Post's Bridge Editor

Mrs. Margaret Olwood and Mrs. Teresa Castell won the Women's Pair Championship at the Cumberland Valley Bridge Tournament at the Wardman Park Hotel last night, with a total of 168½ match points.

The Men's Pair Championship was won by Maj. Thomas Steinberg and Gene Hermann with 187½ match points.

Runners-up in the women's game were Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy. Runners-up in the men's game were J. R. Moore and Lieut. G. R. Stone. All are from Washington.

Beginning last night were the Mixed Pair Championships with 40 pairs engaged.

An unusual feature of the play was that in the men's championship there were 30 pairs and in the women's 24, when generally the women players predominate.

Victim in Plane Mystery Was Coast Guard Pilot

Philadelphia, Sept. 25 (AP).—A man killed in a fall from a high-flying airplane near Selinsgrove, Pa., last Tuesday was identified by the Fourth Naval District last night as Carrol Rex Byrd, of Tecate Calif., first class aviation pilot, U S. Coast Guard.

The plane continued westward without slowing after Byrd hurtled to the ground. Cause of the accident still has not been established.

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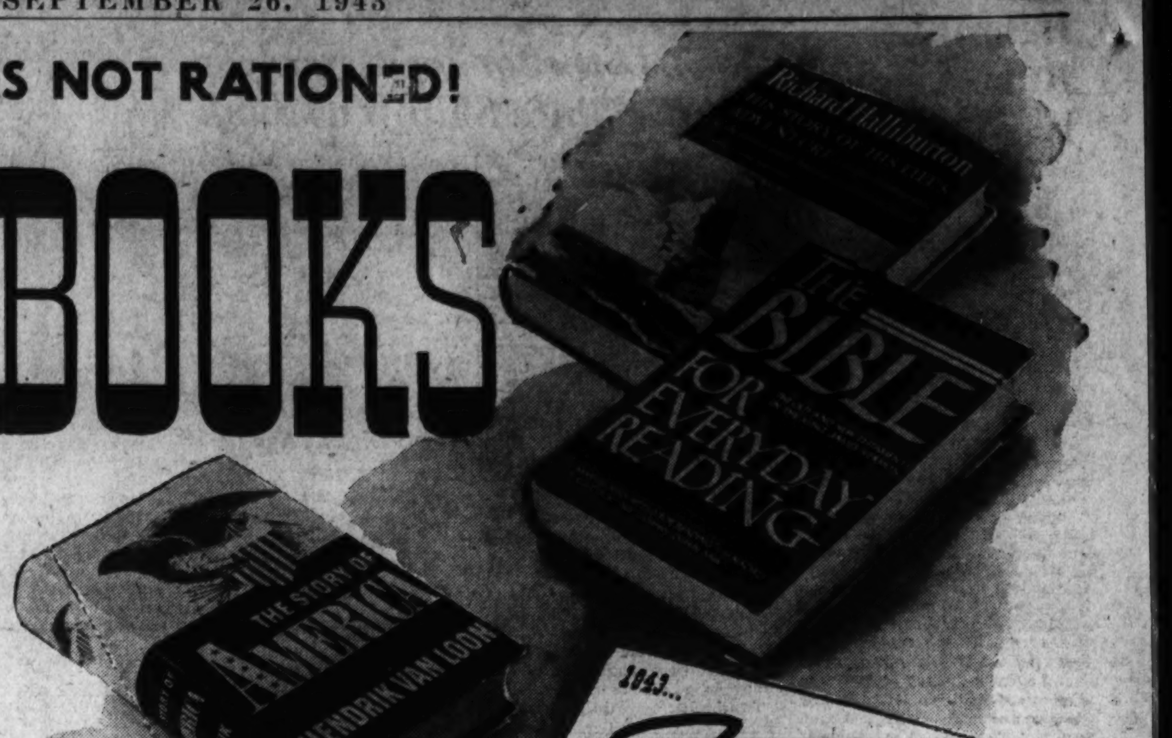

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Hemisphere Rubber Supply Passing Goals

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Top officials of the Rubber Development Corp. are authoritatively reported to be expecting "substantially" more natural rubber from the Americas than the highest estimates a year ago as a partial result of a drastic realignment of personnel and program.

This reportedly favorable situation is a source of great satisfaction to the men responsible for the direction of the corporation in view of early fears in and out of the agency that the whole project could fizzle into a costly day dream.

Although still tremendously expensive compared to peacetime standards, the project is expected to bring in more vitally needed rubber than the minimum of 46,000 tons which Bernard M. Baruch called for in his rubber report September, 1942. What is more, it is said, the yield this year will be even higher than a subsequent estimate of 54,000 tons set by former Rubber Director William M. Jeffers.

35,000 Tons Originally Expected

As recently as late last spring, officials of the corporation said that obout 35,000 tons of rubber was this year's anticipated yield. Unofficial estimates outside the corporation stated that the United States would be lucky to get more than 15,000 tons.

Actual rubber import figures were prepared for release by the corporation last week, indicating that the corporation was sure of its ground now, but the story was killed in the Office of Economic Warfare for security reasons.

While officials of the corporation concede that the turn for the good is partially due to spade work done when the project was under the Rubber Reserve Co. and the Board of Economic Warfare, appreciable progress came, however, following a shake-up of operations when the Rubber Development Corp. was formed February 23, 1943.

Organization Tightened

About completed now, the reorganization generally washed out all unnecessary parts of the project and stripped down personnel, placing increasing emphasis on the employment of more and more trained nationals in the countries where work was being done.

Indicative of the general picture is the report brought to Washington by Richard C. Lepper, who heads the corporation's Bolivian work. Lepper now has a staff of 35 with 15 of them Americans. Previously, Americans were preponderant on the payrolls and the staffs were much larger.

Lepper also disclosed that Bolivia, second to Brazil in productivity, is expected to far exceed even her best period around 1911-12 when she turned out 5300 tons of rubber.

Abandoned for good were plans for dotting the entire Amazon basin with airports, cultivating wild rubber plantations, promoting sociological ventures in disease control and sanitation, cultivating vegetable fields for workers and providing clothes for the natives. In addition, contracts for more river boats have been canceled.

Instead, pressed by realities of war on one hand and domestic censure if failure was too great, the corporation turned to getting out the rubber without frills or fancies.

Supervising this was Douglas H. Allen, president of the corporation and a veteran rubber expert. Behind and over Allen was the hard-driving Jeffers who admittedly was not interested in anything but specific results—immediately.

Huge Sums Allocated

Much of the streamlining was prompted by the seemingly unnecessary amounts of money, huge sums, allocated to get out the relatively small even though highly essential natural rubber to mix with synthetic rubber. On the books, particularly, the picture could only be justified by the fact that war for survival must ignore expense.

Unofficial estimates have placed the cost to us at around $1000 a ton of natural wild rubber from the Americas, all expenses, or generally 50 cents a pound. Roughly compared to peacetime costs of crude rubber, admittedly a poor comparison, this is about five times more expensive.

Confronting the corporation now is the question of what policy to follow in view of the anticipated trend to use less and less crude mix in production of synthetic rubber. At present, crude rubber is essential as mixture for the production of heavy-duty tires and similarly hard-used rubber products.

Present agreements with the 17 Latin-American countries having wild rubber trees call for continuation of production through December 31, 1946. Allen has made clear that no effort has or will be made to break these agreements, regardless of changing conditions, because this country's integrity and word is involved.

Early Statement On Beets Urged

California members of Congress have informed Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, that early announcement of the Government's sugar beet program is necessary to assure maximum production of sugar in California, according to the Associated Press.

A five-man subcommittee, authorized by the Californians to represent them, also told Jones in a letter made public yesterday by Representative Lea (Democrat) of Calif. that California is capable of producing over 200,000 acres of sugar beets but that last year its crop declined to about 100,000 acres.

Figures in Shifts In Government

LEO T. CROWLEY
Heads the new OFEA

HERBERT H. LEHMAN
President's Assistant

SUMNER WELLES
Outgoing Undersecretary

WELLES, from Page 1.

to get out or he would. The full story may have to wait until the principals get around to writing their memoirs."

The White House statement last night said that President Roosevelt, in commenting on the appointment of Stettinius, said that "his broad experience with our Allies both before and after Pearl Harbor as Lend-Lease Administrator, and his long experience as an executive in business, splendidly equipped him for his new post."

In creating the new Office of Foreign Economic Administration, with Crowley at its head, the President said:

"Leo Crowley is one of the best administrators in or out of the Government, and I find great satisfaction in promoting him to a position which will centralize all foreign economic functions in one operating agency."

President Roosevelt's executive order setting up the new agency said that its powers and functions "shall be exercised in conformity with the foreign policy of the United States as defined by the Secretary of State."

"As soon as military operations permit," the order continued, "the Administration shall assume responsibility for and control of all activities of the United States Government in liberated areas with respect to supplying the requirements of and procuring materials in such areas."

'Crown Prince of Steel'

The Undersecretary of State-elect, Stettinius, is a husky individual of 43 with prematurely white hair. He was long known as the "crown prince of Steel." However, when he came to Washington in 1940 as a dollar-a-year man, he had reached the top—chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, a job he took over from Myron Taylor at the age of 38.

Stettinius is another of those rich men's sons who made good. His father was a Morgan partner. The younger man, immediately after his graduation from the University of Virginia, got a 40-cents-an-hour job as a laborer in a ball-bearing works. He was 24 when he went to work for General Motors. Seven years later he was vice president of GM. He was 34 when he was made vice chairman of the finance committee of U. S. Steel and 38 when he took over his $100,000-a-year job as chairman of the board.

Stettinius is married to a Virginian, the former Virginia Gordon Wallace. They have three sons, Edward R. 3d.; Wallace and Joseoh twins, all in adolescence. They live in an apartment at the Shoreham Hotel, and occasionally find time to visit their 500-acre farm in Virginia.

U. S. Increases Pressure on Rail Strikers

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 25.—The Government turned on strong pressure today in an effort to settle a paralyzing strike which has tied up all rolling stock trains and buses—of the Pacific Electric Railway serving 56 war-busy southern California communities.

A settlement proposal was submitted to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen by Maj. T. I. Shea, labor relations officer of the Ninth Service Command. While it was not accepted and a conference between Shea and union officials broke up in a stalemate, the proposal was termed forceful and helpful by Don H. Sheets, chairman of the brotherhood's local grievance committee.

C. H. Smith, national brotherhood vice president, indicated much would hinge on a mass meeting of strikers, scheduled to follow the arrival of William P. Nutter, union executive from Washington, who was expected to reveal a "definite" proposal.

The meeting was called at the request of William P. Nutter, president of the brotherhood local.

The rail line carries cargo to many war industries. There has been little if any actual curtailment of production as yet, but if the strike extends into next week the effect is certain to be felt, company officials said.

The company agreed to increase the maximum wage rate 13 cents. from 87 cents to $1 an hour as asked by the union. The increase, however, was disapproved by Economic Stabilization Director Fred L. Vinson, who pared the boost to three cents an hour. The strike followed.

Group Seeks Better Deal For 'Conchies'

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 25.—The American Civil Liberties Union today urged "fairer treatment for conscientious objectors" in a plea to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of Selective Service, and Attorney General Francis Biddle, signed by 19 Americans, "none of whom are pacifists."

Embodied in a 50-page pamphlet, "Conscience and the War," the plea proposed:

A more liberal basis for recognizing conscience; the establishment of a uniform national policy in the appeals system; removal of military officers from civilian functions of handling Presidential appeals, paroles and the direction of work camps; provision for pay equal to a soldier's; and parole to useful occupations of a large part of the 1500 "genuine objectors in prison" convicted for "technical offenses."

The pamphlet added that during the First World War two of the proposed reforms were in effect: assignments to civilian jobs and pay equal to that of a soldier.

Signers were listed as including Dr. Frederick May Eliot, president of the Unitarian Association, Boston; Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, former president of Mt. Holyoke College, and Dr. William Allan Neilson, former president of Smith College.

The report stated that about 10,000 men are registered as conscientious objectors. An estimated 6000 more are rendering noncombatant service in medical units of the Army, the pamphlet said.

Bethesda Women To Sell Stamps, Bonds at Dinner

War bonds and war saving stamps will be sold at a baked ham dinner, Wednesday from 5:30 until 7:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Bethesda Women's Club at its clubhouse, Old Georgetown rd.

Proceeds raised will go into the club's welfare fund for the benefit of a worthy community project, Mrs. Richard Titlow, general chairman of the event, announced.

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Titlow are: Mrs. Carl H. Barclay, Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. William M. Nicholas, Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, Mrr. R. B. Looker, Mrs. Arthur Hilland, Mrs. John M. Mader, Mrs. J. L. Beight, Mrs. Nelson Elgin, Mrs. Harry J. Pirie, Mrs. J. J. Miller, Mrs. Louis Gravelle, Mrs. John Parkinson, Miss Doree Holman, Mrs. George T. Condron, Mrs. Frank P. Farley, Mrs. George D. Mock, Mrs. Raymond Webb and Mrs. Frank A. Bennett.

Col. Crafton Given Farewell Parade At Georgetown U.

Col. Denham B. Crafton, who is retiring as commanding officer of Georgetown University Army specialized program, was given a surprise farewell demonstration yesterday afternoon when a regimental ceremonial parade was held on the main athletic field of the university.

The parade was made up of 850 basic engineers from the College of Arts and Sciences, 450 foreign area and language men from the School of Foreign Service, and 356 medical and dental soldiers.

Colonel Crafton, 61, is retiring after 41 years of Army service. He has been commanding officer of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Georgetown University since September, 1941.

Col. Joseph S. Dougherty, 49, who has been stationed for the past three years in the Washington Office of the Inspector General, will succeed Colonel Crafton Thursday.

Many Landlords Reported 'Rerenting' at Higher Rates

More than 600 complaints that landlords after obtaining repossession of housing accommodations are rerenting at increased rates are now being given "thorough investigation" by the local rent control office, according to the administrator's third semiannual report issued last night.

The administrator stated that although no conclusions had been reached as yet, "sufficient complaints have been received to justify an investigation."

A more encouraging view of rent control in the District was evidenced, however, in the report that although 3120 notices had been mailed landlords notifying them of complaints of alleged violations, most of these had been conciliated without necessity of formal hearings.

In each instance, however, where it has been necessary to refer a violation for court prosecution, the report said, the landlord has been found guilty.

About half as many formal complaint cases have been filed by landlords.

Preliminary investigations have been completed in many cases of "walk-up" hotels found to be operating with little or no accounting systems and with loose sliding scales and rates, it was said, but added that "much work remains to be done before uniform services and rates can be established." Meanwhile rates operators are required to post rates in conspicuous places.

The report said an estimated $82,250 in rent savings had been effected in the disposition of 3290 cases from January 1 to June 30, bringing the total savings effected by the office by formal and informal cases since January, 1942, to $381,915.59.

Petitions for review by the administrator during this period totaled 336. Of these, action has been taken upon 270: 176 were affirmed, 8 modified, 3 returned to the examining division for rehearing, 2 were withdrawn by petitioners and 80 were dismissed upon petitioners' request. Nine appeals from the administrator's ruling were filed with the District Municipal Court.

J. C. Grey, N. Y. Sun's Literary Editor, Dies

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—James C. Grey, 64, literary editor of the New York Sun, died today after a long illness.

Born in Danby, England, and educated in France and Italy, Mr. Grey came to the United States in the early part of this century. He aided in assembly of the Funk and Wagnalls Standard Dictionary and the International Encyclopedia. Mr. Grey joined the staff of the Sun in 1911.

Charles H. Dennis, Editor, Dies at 83

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—Charles H. Dennis, 83, editor emeritus of the Chicago Daily News and connected with the newspaper for 61 years, died today in the suburban Evanston Hospital following an illness of about a week.

Mr. Dennis, widely known in newspaper circles throughout the Nation, retired as editor in 1934 but had continued his activities. Until his illness a week ago, he had come to the office daily and engaged in much writing.

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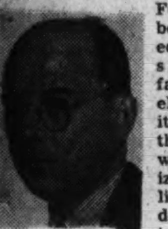
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Draft Situation In the Government

Changes are in the offing in the rules and regulations governing the deferment of Federal workers. And despite Congress and all the charges of the Federal service being overloaded with healthy single and fatherless draft-eligible males it's a good bet that the rules will be liberalized. No one likes a draft-dodger—be he in private industry or the Federal service—but the whole question of deferments in Government has been clouded by confusion and misinformation. The truth is that few facts are available on the number of employes actually deferred by Government request. Everyone in authority admits this.



KLUTTZ

But instead of the Federal service being a haven of draft-free jobs, a factual case can be made that pre-Pearl Harbor fathers in the Federal service will be discriminated against—drafted among the first—because they happen to be in the Government service. And coming events will prove this unless: (1) the rules are changed to place the Federal service on an equal footing with other essential industries, or (2) thousands of additional men in the service are given deferments. And because of the political implications the latter isn't expected to be the case. The Bailey bill is a case in point.

On August 16 Selective Service issued a list of nondeferrable jobs and activities. (The Government is classified as essential.) Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers who were in nonessential work were warned that they must transfer to essential work or else face a draft call after October 1. The nonessentials were given until September 15 to register with the Employment Service. It's the plain intention of the plan to force these people into critical jobs, and when their drafts numbers come up after October 15 those who do transfer will be deferred. For example, a shoe shiner or bartender could have transferred to a war plant and been deferred.

But what about the Federal worker? The War Manpower order made no provision for him to get into essential work as his job already was classified as "essential." He was given no opportunity to register with Employment Service. So it turns out that the pre-Pearl Harbor father in Government will be taken before the shoe-shiner or bartender who was engaged in nondefense work and who later shifted to war jobs under Government guidance. Now, of course, it's true, in theory, that War Manpower wants the fathers drafted in nondeferrable jobs before the fathers in essential activities are taken. But Selective Service has refused to take any step that would separate fathers in essential work from the others. And that means fathers in Government will be called up by draft numbers. Here in the District the call for fathers isn't expected before November 1 and perhaps several weeks later.

More Deferments Seen

Unless a change is made soon, each father in Government, notwithstanding the fact that he holds an essential job, must be deferred or be called up. That's why I said there may be many more deferments. On the other hand, men in other essential industries will be deferred as a matter of course. There isn't much equality in that. Moreover, to get deferred in Government is much tougher than it is in industry despite all the talk. The Government's draft record is much better than industry's. A large percentage of the men deferred are either working for the Army and the Navy or they are performing jobs in their own agencies for the services.

P. S. This is the overall deferment picture and isn't intended to be a defense for any draft-dodgers in the service.

It now appears that Congress will be asked to amend the Social Security Act to: (1) protect the Social Security accounts of war service appointees in the Government, and (2) to pay up the accounts of the men and women who are serving in the armed forces. The President, in fact, already has announced that he'll seek the latter. However, the first proposal is of vital concern to the 1,800,000 war service appointees, particularly those who left private employment to take jobs with Uncle Sam for the duration. Those who serve less than five years in the service won't benefit in the least by the 5 per cent retirement deductions, and moreover, they'll be penalized by Social Security unless something is done to bring their accounts up to date.

Various plans have been considered and it's now believed that war service appointees will be given the opportunity to pay up their Social Security accounts when they are separated from the Government service. The plan will be purely voluntary. The proposed compulsory tie-in of the Civil Service retirement act and the Social Security system is reported to have been dropped. On either plan the Government will be expected to put up its share of the account and on that point there may be a ruckus . . . The Federal Diary of the Air will be heard today at 4:35 over WRC.

Army Show To End With Byrnes' Speech

ATTACK, from Page 1.

population of the Capital, there are still many who wish to visit it. They will probably all be here today," Maj. John Galloway, public relations officer, said.

He predicted 100,000 would visit the show on the final day.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, will be the afternoon speaker and Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Washington Post, will talk briefly on the night program with War Mobilization Director Byrnes.

"Back the Attack" was conceived and sponsored by The Washington Post. It was presented by the War Department at the request of the Treasury in the interest of the Third War Loan Drive.

Million and Half Visitors

It was visited by more than a million and a half persons—thousands more than the population of the entire City of Washington. And by the end of the performance tonight more than 1,650,000, according to official estimate will have visited it.

"Back the Attack," in 18 days, has made history. It has brought to the residents of the Capital of the Nation and visitors from surrounding areas a mighty conviction that the planes, guns, tanks, bayonets, all material, equipment and supplies are the assured equal of any Army on earth, and, on the whole, superior to the Axis enemy.

The great show, advertently but unintentionally, comes to an unqualified successful close on the exact 25th anniversary of the opening of America's mightiest battle to date—the Meuse-Argonne.

It is significant that not one piece of ordnance, not one scrap of equipment, used by the great Yank Army of General Pershing along the misty valley of the Meuse, the foggy thickets of the Argonne, to retire the stubborn Prussians, are to be found at "Back the Attack."

Instead of the few little French whippet tanks which the American troops then used are the monstrous 60-ton tanks, juggernauts like the one shown at the show, the highly mobile tank destroyers which rumble around the arena, instead of the Enfield or Eddystone rifles the semiautomatic Garand—the best infantry rifles in the world—from the Arsenal of Democracy.

Congressmen and Senators yesterday afternoon were given a special performance in the arena by the action show.

Thousands of visitors on the grounds crowded about the entrances to the grandstands were good naturedly allowed to enter by Military Police at the gates.

Essential Weapons Needed

In a box for the first performance was Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, accompanied by Bernard M. Baruch, Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post; Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations; Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy and Assistant Secretary of War Robert A. Lovett.

It was the first day of the great exposition that four distinct actions were shown in the arena, the special show for Senators and Representatives, the regular afternoon show, retreat and changing of the White House guard, the Chemical Warfare show and the night performance.

An unusual pyrotechnical display from chemical troops was seen at the CWS show, a 30-piece band from Edgewood played and a demonstration of the 4.2-inch chemical mortar was given.

Hundreds of officers and civilians from the office of the chief of CWS at Gravelly Point were present as were 200 officer candidates from Edgewood Arsenal.

"You know that our troops, no matter how brave," said Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, CWS chief, who was the afternoon speaker, "cannot hope to achieve victory if they do not have the essential weapons and munitions with which to fight."

Foes Well Equipped

"Our foes are well equipped," General Porter continued.

"To defeat them we must have material as good and better than theirs. You are giving us the best there is—and in quantity!

"You have only to look at the many items displayed here to appreciate that your investment in War Bonds is assuring the ultimate and conclusive defeat of our enemies."

General Porter explained the Chemical Warfare Service was concerned with far more than "only gas warfare."

". . . Chemical Warfare Service is actually in the thick of the fighting on all fronts. . . . Among its current fighting contributions are the incendiary bombs which are rained on enemy targets. . . . All the incendiaries used by our own air forces, and many employed by the British are produced by the Chemical Warfare Service."

Directing Officers

Heading the list of those whose efforts have made the details of the impressive show a smooth-running, precise machine is Lieut. Col. Frank T. McCabe, officer in charge.

The task force—1600 men and officers—is under Lieut. Col. James W. Rankin, commander of the Mobile Forces of the Military District of Washington. Other show executives:

Maj. Baird F. West, Army-Treasury liaison; Maj. John H. Galloway, director of public relations; Maj. M. J. Reilly, in charge of the guard; Capt. Raymond M. Peak, adjutant; Capt. Melvin L. Payne, personnel, and Lieut. John Silva, assistant engineer.

Officers in charge of exhibit details include Army Air Force, Capt. John R. MacFaden, Lieut. M. H. Lencer, Lieut. Gordon F. Peers, Capt. M. R. Korshin, Capt. Joseph Goetz, Capt. W. A. Knapp, Lieut. Lewis E. Schaeffer. Ordnance department, Maj. D. B. MacMaster, Maj. C. Stewart Comeaux, Maj. Wallace D. Connor, Captain Sax, Lieutenant Eldridge, Lieut. Vincent Brennan.

Other Show Aides

And Signal Corps, Lieut. Col. Charles J. McIntyre, Maj. Warren Wade, Maj. Morris E. Galusha, Capt. Louis Buehl, Capt. M. B. Herr, Capt. Roy Jorden, Lieut. William P. Richmond, Lieut. Henry A. Rosendahl. Transportation Corps, Maj. Russell Oakes, Capt. H. I. Chapelle. Army exchange service, Lieut. Col. V. R. Wadden, Maj. J. C. Levy, Lieut. H. S. Locheim. Chaplains Corps, Chaplains Joseph O. Ensrud, Leighton E. Harrell, Herman H. Heuer, Fred W. Kern, Wildan R. Tuttle, John J. Schultz, John A. De Veaux, Abraham Haselkorn, Mariner T. Smith, James O. Griffin, Bernard Segal and Ernest J. Melchert.

For the Adjutant General's Office, Maj. J. W. Manning, Capt William O. Millican, jr., Chemical Warfare Service; Lieut. Col. William O. Brooks, Capt. Thomas L. Chambers. WAC: Lieut. B. S. Stroup.

Although the show will officially close tonight, many of the exhibits and much of the personnel will be given a final inspection before shoving off. This has been announced for tomorrow morning, although details were not made public, according to Colonel McCabe.

High Interest Prevailed

Approximately 102,000 visitors for the four arena shows and all exhibits were recorded by show officials for Saturday's heavy attendance which took advantage of the ideal autumn weather

Exhibits throughout the 17 days of all services, Quartermaster, Signal Corps, Chaplain, Engineers, Adjutant General, Medical Corps, Ordnance, Chemical Warfare, WAC, Special Services, Army Exchange, Transportation Corps, Army Air Forces and Army Ground Forces, have shared the spotlight as far as the public is concerned.

Mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers of the servicemen have displayed high interest and enthusiasm for everything Uncle Sam furnishes his fighting men.

The largest single day crowd was recorded September 12, when 195,000 persons jammed the grounds and grandstand for both afternoon and evening shows. Ideal weather every day except two during the unprecedented show.

Notables Tour 'Back the Attack' Exhibits

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

ON MONUMENT GROUNDS—Maj. Gen. Alexander Surles, (left to right) Bernard M. Baruch, the presidential adviser, Capt. Polan Banks, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, and Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, which sponsored the "Back the Attack" exhibit, travel in a party between exhibits at the pageant.

Roosevelts Step Into District Bond Appeal, Urging Straightening of Buying Slack

The President and the Nation's First Lady stepped into the lagging Third War Loan drive yesterday in which the District's quota of 94 millions still has 32.3 per cent remaining unsold.

In an appeal to Americans the President urged them to purchase an extra bond in observance of Victory Fleet tomorrow and thus become "a builder of ships."

Mrs. Roosevelt, just returned from the Southwest Pacific, will talk over the Blue Network, locally WMAL, from 7:05 to 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. She will relate some of her experiences on the recent trip.

At a "Snail's Pace"

Heartened by the assistance of the Roosevelts, John A. Reilly, local drive chairman, nevertheless said the drive is "continuing to progress at a snail's pace" and that the sales here through Friday totaled $63,700,000, or 67.7 of the Capital's quota. The drive is to end, according to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., on October 2 in the Nation but there is a possibility it will continue here beyond that date if the quota is not met by a week from yesterday, it was indicated.

Reilly said the Series E bond sale here was causing the retarding of the campaign. These are the $25, $50 and $100 bonds, and others that mature in 10 years' at which time they pay 25 per cent more than their cost. Such sales here total $6,900,000, he said, whereas the quota is 30 millions. This is only 23 per cent of the Series E quota, Reilly emphasized.

Fleet Day Event

The President's formal statement said:

"Two years ago on Victory Fleet Day, September 27, 1941, the Patrick Henry, the first Liberty ship, was launched. On that occasion I said, 'We must build more cargo ships and still more cargo ships, and we must speed the program . . . as one of the answers to the aggressors who would strike at our liberty.'

"A few weeks later those aggressors did strike. They challenged every man and woman in America to action. Our ship builders and shipyard workers, shoulder to shoulder with our fighting forces, accepted that challenge. They have accomplished wonders. They will continue to do so. Most appropriately the entire Nation will honor them next Monday by observance of Victory Fleet Day.

"The report made yesterday by Admiral Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, gives the details of the world's most outstanding accomplishment in ship building. Nothing in maritime history even approaches that achievement.

"Our enemies know now how empty and false were their boasts that we were a people grown soft and indolent. More than 2100 ships built in two years were not produced by weaklings or laggards—nor by enslaved people under a tyrant's lash—but by free men and women who are determined to stay free.

Build Ships With Bonds

"Every American can become a builder of ships by purchasing an extra war bond on Victory Fleet Day. That would be a tribute to the men and women in our shipyards, and inspire them to greater efforts."

The eight men who formed the "Liberator Club" Friday for fear the drive would not be a success, up to last night had acquired 13 additional members. Each must purchase $1000 in Series E bonds. The new members are Curtis E. McCalip, J. Milton Derrick, Mrs. Leonora N. Logan, W. G. Hill, Maj. J. M. Sanders, Charles B. Dulcan, Emerson Planck, George E. Mattingly, J. Wesley Buchanan, Joseph Cherner, D. R. Collins, William J. Wohlforth and Herby H. Robertson.

Yesterday was women's day, unofficially. The Little Club, with only 50 members, purchased $57,000 in war bonds and thereby presented a tank to the Army. Formal presentation of the tank was held at the "Back the Attack" Army show on the Washington Monument Grounds yesterday.

Maj. C. Stewart Comeaux, of the Army Ordnance Department, accepted the tank and a plaque enscribed "Presented by the Women of Washington."

Free Dinners for Bonds

Mrs. Lindsey P. Rawley, captain of the District's Women's Division, announced the women had sold $220,000 in bonds at Union Station and on the Monument Grounds.

The Diplomat Cab Association purchased $2500 in bonds from Hugh Lynch, executive manager of the local drive, and will distribute as gifts a $25 bond to each of its 100 stockholders.

The Hot Shoppe restaurants will give free dinners from 5 to 9 p. m. tomorrow to all purchasers of bonds sold by its hostesses during the day, according to J. Willard Marriott, manager.

Washington Women Making Outstanding Bond Record

Washington women, represented through 66 of their organizations, have sold about 12 per cent of the total of the Third War Loan local quota to make a total of nearly 8 millions, the Women's Division of the District Committee announced last night.

Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, chairman, stated "our women are setting a precedent for women all over the country." There are more than 8000 women actively engaged in the local drive, Mrs. Nichols said.

She praised the efforts of Mrs. Edgar M. McPeak, chairman of special events, who had charge of providing personnel for the "Back the Attack" bond booths; Mrs. Harry Weissinger, of the AWVS, who has rolled up more than two million in sales in theater booths; Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, bond chairman for B'nai B'rith, whose organization has sold more than 2½ millions.

Other women cited for record sales are Mrs. Lindsay T. Rawley, Union Station booth chairman; Mrs. J. A. Battle, Mrs. D. N. Eisendrath of the Housekeeper's Alliance; Mrs George B. Hartman, chairman of the DAR bond booths; Miss Ruth Nicholson of the Internal Revenue group; Mrs. Marie Warner, chairman of the bond committee of the Business and Professional Women, and Mrs. Joseph T. Kelly, jr., who has made and sold more than 3000 stamp corsages.

The women's division goal is 12 million, Mrs. Nichols said, "and we are going to sell enough bonds to reach that goal," she promised.

Col. T. E. Lowe Presented With Legion of Merit

Col. Thomas E. Lowe, retiring chief of the appointment and induction branch in the Office of the Judge Advocate General, was presented yesterday with the Legion of Merit. Brig. Gen. Henry Lewis, acting Adjutant General, presented the award at ceremonies in the Munitions Building.

He was cited for outstanding service as officer in charge of the publication division, AGO, and in the performance of his present duties.

Born July 16, 1879, Colonel Lowe was appointed a lieutenant of Infantry in 1905 on his graduation from the United States Military Academy. From 1912 to 1914 he was assigned as professor of military science and tactics at Pennsylvania State College. Ordered to border patrol at Galveston, he accompanied his regiment to Vera Cruz, Mexico. Transferred to the Adjutant General's department in 1922 he served as adjutant and registration officer at the General Service Schools and adjutant general of the Fourth Corps Area.

Colonel Lowe will go on leave September 30 but his retirement will not become effective until January. His home is at 3109 Macomb st., nw.

Harrison Gets Chair in Mass Drownings

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—Walter Paul Harrison, 31-year-old streetcar motorman, was found guilty of the murder of his wife today and his punishment was fixed by a jury in Hustings Court at death in the electric chair.

After the verdict was read, the courtroom was cleared and Defense Counsel A. Clair Sager moved that Judge Willis C. Pulliam set aside the verdict as contrary to law and evidence and on "such other grounds as may be filed at a later date."

Sager was allowed until September 29 to file his grounds.

Harrison was convicted of a charge of murder in the death of Mrs. Estelle Harrison, his wife, 30, mother of five children, four of whom died with her last June when an old coupe in which they were sitting toppled over the brink of a water-filled quarry at Stop 8½, Petersburg Pike.

Nine District Police Promoted To Fill Vacancies in Wartime

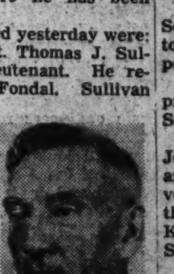
Lieut. John Flaherty, 58, and member of the police department since 1907, yesterday was promoted to the rank of temporary captain in an order issued to fill temporary vacancies created by police now on military leave Eight others also were promoted on a temporary basis.

FLAHERTY

Flaherty, 3319 5th st. se., has received 21 commendations, including several for bravery. In 1916, he walked into a house and removed from under a bed a notorious murderer, previously responsible for death of a sheriff, a District police lieutenant, and a police private.

He was assigned to the detective bureau from 1919 to 1932 and served several years on the homicide squad. In 1934 he was appointed lieutenant and assigned to Precinct 5, where he has been since.

Others promoted yesterday were: Detective Sergt. Thomas J. Sullivan, also to lieutenant. He replaces John E. Fondal. Sullivan came to the force in 1913, was made a sergeant in 1927, and was responsible for capture of the "toothpick" bandit, who stuffed keyholes with toothpicks on entering a house, so he could be warned of the return of anyone to the house when they attempted to use a key. The bandit was caught on complaining to police of himself being robbed when he failed satisfactorily to explain his own possession of some of the articles.



SULLIVAN

Sergt. John J. Ronayne of Precinct 8 to lieutenant with salary of $3050 a year. He replaces John R. Jefferies, previously promoted. Ronayne joined the force in 1915.

Private John B. Monroe, promoted to sergeant with salary of $2750, replacing George C. Deyoe. He joined the department in 1929.

CARANFA

Precinct Detective Horace E. Caranfa, who joined the department in 1934, to detective sergeant to replace Robert S. Bryant, also temporarily promoted for service in prevention and detection of crime in the Detective Bureau with additional compensation of $600

Precinct Detective Samuel M. Scott, Negro, a similar promotion to replace Daniel D. Pittman, temporarily promoted.

Private Martin A. Kelly a similar promotion to replace Thomas J. Sullivan.

Privates Matthew L. Bailey and Joseph D. Loughrin, both temporarily detailed for service in prevention and detection of crime in the precincts replacing Roland M. Kirby, promoted, and William A Schotter, respectively.

Baby's Ration Book

Fayetteville, W. Va. (AP).—Dallas Nelson Dempsey, jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dempsey of Fayetteville, is believed to be the youngest person ever registered for a ration book.

D. C. Felonies Drop Sharply, Kelly Reports

Felony reports to District police have decreased by 1515 cases during the fiscal year 1943 as compared to 1942, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, revealed yesterday in his annual report.

Greatest decrease was reported in the authorized use of automobiles—there were 963 fewer cases than in 1942. Next greatest drop was in housebreakings, 448 less than last year.

Although the number of felonies committed was less than last year, the department reported an increase of arrests by some 500, a rise of 7.5 per cent in the number of felony cases cleared over last year.

325 Blackout Arrests

Arrests for blackout regulation violations were 325; for rationing, 34; health, 1246, and traffic, 89,634.

The department is still having difficulty filling vacancies, Kelly said, due to the scarcity of draft exempt men who can meet physical, mental and moral requirements although additional compensation is now allowed.

The department lost 226 from its rolls in 1943. Those on military leave account for 103, while 18 were dismissed, 8 died, 56 resigned, and 41 were retired. During the same period 302 privates were appointed.

Robberies also decreased during 1943. There were 852 reported in 1943 and 1042 in 1942. However, there were 11 more pocketbook snatchings—316 in 1943, 305 in 1942. An 11 per cent increase in cases cleared also was reported.

There were fewer traffic violators arrested in 1932—99,927 this year, 134,060 last year, and these resulted in fewer traffic fatalities during the same period. There were 90 in the fiscal year ending July 1, 1943, 111 in 1942.

Only 2 Homicides Unsolved

The detective bureau, one time called the "weakest link in the department' by former Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown, reports only 2 of 1742 homicide cases not yet cleared during the period. Major Kelly said the detective bureau's record has improved since reorganization two years ago allowing full credit for work performed by members outside the bureau. He said this policy had increased cooperation within the department.

The one-man bicycle squad reported recovery of 484 stolen bicycles, although the District has no licensing law to aid in such recovery. Thirty-eight bikes were recovered by others, and 571 thefts were not recovered.

The fugitive squad's record drew special commendation from Major Kelly who said they had received 529 cases and cleared 512. He said 290 of 344 arrests made by the squad were of persons from other jurisdictions.

He also said the three special plain clothes squads of men detailed to enforce gambling, prostitution, vice and alcoholic beverage control laws had done "exceptional work." During the past fiscal year they made 2786 arrests, with about 90 per cent of these resulting in convictions.

An increase in arrests was noted in the Woman's Bureau—152 more than last year. The department cited work opportunities for children and lack of supervision of children as contributing causes to increased juvenile delinquency.

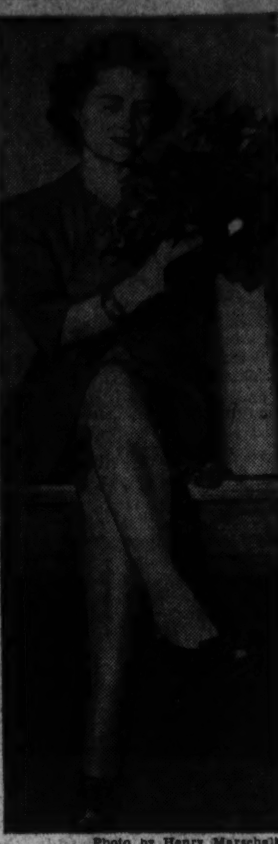


Photo by Henry Marschalk

MRS. LUCILLE FITZ CHARLES

D.C., Maryland Harvest Show To End Today

Viewed by hundreds of flower lovers and victory gardeners, the harvest show sponsored by five District of Columbia and Maryland organizations opened yesterday at the Silver Spring Armory with more than 1000 exhibits of flowers, fruits and vegetables and home canned goods.

The two-day show, which will again be open today to the public from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. is a combined exhibition of the Potomac Rose Society, the National Capital Dahlia Society, the Takoma Horticultural Club, the Silver Spring Garden Club and the Silver Spring Victory Garden committee with Mrs. H. King Vann as general chairman.

Prizes will be awarded tonight at 8 o'clock by Lacy Shaw, president of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners who, at the same time, will announce winners of the Victory Garden contest for the Takoma-Silver Spring area.

Perry Fulton of Brentwood, Md., Department of Interior employe, captured the President's trophy of the National Capital Dahlia Society, a silver vase, for the best dahlia in the show. His exhibit of a large yellow "California Idol" was the selection of the judges.

The American Home Achievement Medal went to Tom R. Keesey of Laurel, Md., for his origination of a red dahlia which he named "Maizie" after a friend. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Dozier of Cambridge, Md., won a subscription to the Flower Grower for the best seedling, "Sunset Special."

The J. L. Bowling trophy, a bronze vase, was awarded to James G. Gray, 1352 Bryant st. ne., for sweepstakes in the novice classes of dahlias. In the miniature, pompon, and single classes, Marvin Shipley of Harmens, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross of Falls Church, Va., scored highest. The latter couple also won an Indian stone bird bath for sweepstakes in the miniature and pompon classes.

E. R. Phillips won the American Dahlia Society bronze medal certificate for the best seedling in the large flowering varieties.

Prior to the opening of the show the dahlia judges were entertained at Mrs. K's Toll House for luncheon. They were Herbert C. Aburn, Herbert L. Dozier, Henry F. Cory, Howard R. Watkins, Marvin Shipley and Frank Goetzger.

Following are the top winners dahlia classes:

FORMAL DECORATIVE (Any Color)—James G. Gray; informal decorative, James G. Gray; miniatures, any color, Ruby Hardesty; large flowering classes, formal decorative, maroon or crimson, J. L. Bowling, E. R. Phillips and C. E. Ross; pink or rose, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Dozier, first, second and third; mauve or lavender, Percy Fulton, first and second; purple or violet, Percy Fulton, first and second; white or cream, L. M. Clarke, first and second; yellow, L. M. Clarke, first and second; R. F. Gray, third.

INFORMAL DECORATIVE—Red, maroon or crimson, W. R. Barberger and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Dozier; pink or rose, E. R. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Dozier and E. R. Phillips, third; mauve or lavender, John L. Bishop and C. E. Ross; purple or violet, E. R. Phillips; white or cream, Bamberger and Bowling; yellow, Fulton, Phillips and J. L. Malmquist; bi-color or varigated, Bishop and Bamberger; blended, Bowling, Dr. and Mrs. Dozier and Bamberger; semicatus and catus (red, maroon or crimson), Phillips, Cecil H McLendon and Bamberger; pink or rose, Bowling; mauve or lavender, Ross; white or cream, Dr. and Mrs. Dozier; buff, orange or autumn shades, Phillips, Fulton and Bamberger; blended, L. M. Clarke, Phillips and H. C. Parker.

MEDIUM FLOWERING CLASSES

Formal decorative, red, maroon or crimson, Frank S. Pohanka and Ross; pink or rose, L. A. Hansen, Ross and H. C. Parker; mauve or lavender, L. A. Hansen; yellow Malmquist; buff, orange or autumn shades, Ross; bicolor or variegated, Phillips and Ross; pink or rose, Malmquist; white or cream, Pohanka and Ross.

Informal decorative, Cactus and Semi-Cactus, red, maroon or crimson, Fulton and Parker; pink or rose, Ross, Pohanka and George R. Hitchcock; white or cream, McLendon, Clarke and Malmquist; yellow, Parker; bicolor or variegated, Bowling, Phillips and Bishop; blended, Gray, Phillips and Hitchcock.

Miniature pompons, singles and other types: Miniatures, red, maroon or crimson, Marvin Shipley and Ross; pink or rose, Shipley, Ross and Hansen; mauve or lavender, Malmquist and Ross; white or cream, Shipley and Ross; yellow, Ross and Hansen; buff, orange and autumn shades, Pohanka and Ross; bicolor, Ross, Parker and Hansen; blended, Ross and Shipley; pompons, pink or rose, Hitchcock; mauve or lavender, Hansen; purple or violet, Ross; white or cream, Hitchcock; yellow, Ross; buff, orange or autumn shades, Parker; blended, Ross, Pohanka and Shipley.

SINGLES—White or cream, Ross; buff, orange or autumn shades, Hansen; bi-color, Ross.

SEEDLINGS—Informal decorative, Phillips and Tom R Keesey; semicactus, Dozier; cactus, Dozier; seeds sown 1942 or 1934 in medium flowering varieties, semicactus, Parker and Dozier.

LARGE FLOWERING VARIETIES—Specimens from seeds, informal decorative, Phillips and Keesey; semicactus, Dozier; cactus, Dozier.

MEDIUM FLOWERING—Specimen bloom from seeds sown in 1942 and 1943, semicactus, Parker, and cactus, Dozier.

MINIATURES—Pompon, singles and colorettes, Ross, and peony flowering, Hitchcock.

WTOP · 1500

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CBS Programs—Radio's Finest!

Our station brings you every day the finest in radio: the best in news, comedy, music, drama, war programs, public affairs programs, religious programs . . . presented over the world's foremost radio network (Columbia) for your entertainment and information. Keep this page near your radio and use it every day for radio's finest programs.

THIS WEEK ★★★★★★★

SUNDAY

4:30 PM THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES Music by Andre Kostelanetz, with famous guests.

5:00 PM THE FAMILY HOUR Gladys Swarthout, Deems Taylor, chorus.

6:00 PM SILVER THEATRE The best of Hollywood, in plays and players.

8:30 PM CRIME DOCTOR Tense, dramatic stories of the rehabilitation of criminals.

9:00 PM RADIO READER'S DIGEST, Conrad Nagel brings articles from America's most popular magazine.

9:00 PM LUX RADIO THEATRE with James Melton, Joan Roberts, Al Goodman's Orchestra, and Jimmy Wallington.

10:00 PM TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT Phil Baker swaps money for information.

10:30 PM THE ADVENTURES OF THE THIN MAN . . . the hilarious story of Nora and Nick Charles.

MONDAY

12:00 NOON KATE SMITH SPEAKS Radio's First Lady in an intimate program of news and comments.

4:30 PM TEXAS RANGERS Real cowboys in songs of the West.

7:00 PM I LOVE A MYSTERY Two smart detectives, a smart secretary, and a clever plot. Five times every week.

7:30 PM BLONDIE Try as they may, the Bumstead family can't stay out of hilarious trouble.

8:00 PM VOX POP Parks Johnson and Warren Hull travel over the continent.

9:00 PM LUX RADDIO THEATRE Cecil B. DeMille directs Hollywood's stars in Hollywood's greatest stories.

10:00 PM SCREEN GUILD PLAYERS Screen stars and stories on "The Stars' Own Theatre."

TUESDAY

10:45 AM BACHELOR'S CHILDREN As provocative as its title, as interesting as tomorrow's news.

6:15 PM EDWIN C. HILL An able reporter discusses the Human Side of the News.

7:15 PM HARRY JAMES Favorite of millions, voted best swing band, he swings out in a program of popular music. Three times weekly.

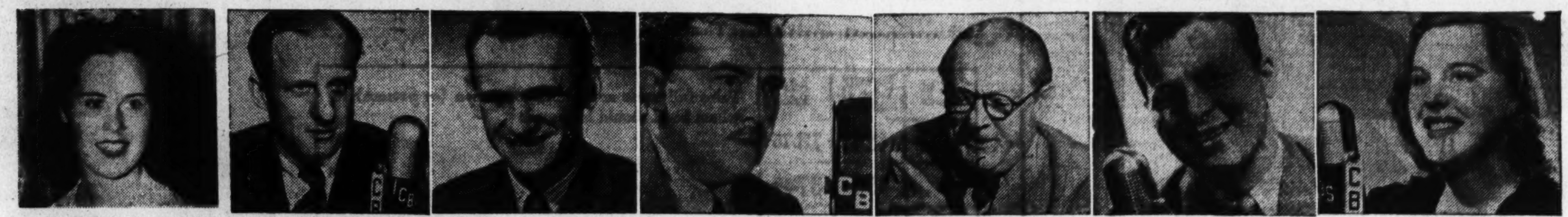
7:30 PM AMERICAN MELODY HOUR Familiar and beloved music with Conrad Thibault, Eileen Farrell, and other stars.

8:30 PM THE JUDY CANOVA SHOW where the funniest things can happen . . . and do!

9:00 PM BURNS AND ALLEN Gracie's up to her old tricks. George is long-suffering! You'll howl as millions do!

9:30 PM REPORT TO THE NATION A dramatized history of the week, directed by Paul White.

WEDNESDAY



8:45 PM JANICE GREEN WASHINGTON, D. C. Romance and adventure of a small-town girl in wartime Washington. Five times weekly.

6:55 PM JOSEPH C. HARSCH The man who is always there when the news is happening! Five times every week.

8:00 PM SAMMY KAYE with music that makes you "swing and sway" whenever you hear it.

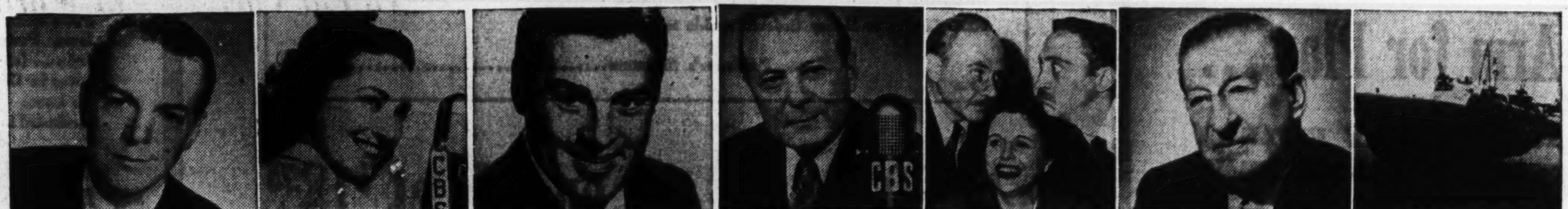
8:30 PM DOCTOR CHRISTIAN A country doctor in a typical American town, Jean Hersholt.

9:00 PM LIONEL BARRYMORE as Mayor of the Town, a brilliant portrait of a kindly man.

9:30 PM JACK CARSON Something new in comics, in something new in comedy programs!

10:00 PM GREAT MOMENTS IN MUSIC presents the rich voice of lovely Jean Tennyson.

THURSDAY



2:00 PM YOUNG DOCTOR MALONE A story of a doctor and his nurse-wife . . . dedicated to all doctors and nurses.

2:15 PM JOYCE JORDAN, M.D. The private and professional life of a beautiful young girl physician.

4:00 PM YOUR HOME FRONT REPORTER Fletcher Wiley with home front news. And the thrilling voice of Phil Regan.

7:45 PM MR. KEEN Tracer of lost persons, Mr. Keen dramatically reunites loved ones. Three times weekly.

8:00 PM CHARLIE RUGGLES, MARY ASTOR, MISCHA AUER, in comedy . . . with music.

9:00 PM MAJOR BOWES Undiscovered talent comes to life as the Major gives amateurs their chance.

10:00 PM THE FIRST LINE Meet the officers and men of our first line of attack . . . the United States Navy!

FRIDAY

9:45 AM HOME SERVICE DAILY Top-flight edition of food, nutrition and ration news by Elinor Lee. Six times weekly.

5:45 PM AMERICAN WOMEN Meet America's gallant women. Hear how they help win the war.

7:15 PM OUR SECRET WEAPON Rex Stout hurls the Axis' lies back in their teeth by using democracy's secret weapon—TRUTH!

8:00 PM KATE SMITH HOUR Radio's beloved Kate, sweet singer with Ted Collins.

9:30 PM THAT BREWSTER BOY Peck's Bad Boy had nothing on Joey. He's a laugh-riot!

10:00 PM THANKS TO THE YANKS Bob Hawk plays Santa Claus to our armed forces.

11:15 PM ARCH McDONALD'S MOON-DIAL You'll enjoy his friendly chatter! Six times weekly

SATURDAY

11:00 AM NEWS WITH WARREN SWEENEY The latest world-wide news from the CBS news room.

12:00 NOON THEATRE OF TODAY Drama built around the news . . . with Hollywood favorites as stars.

1:00 PM DICK POWELL in a new and breezy daytime music show, with band and guest stars.

11:00 PM NEWS Major Fielding Eliot, CBS military expert discusses world events.

8:30 PM. INNER SANCTUM opens its squeaking door upon a series of thrills and chills.

8:55 PM NED CALMER in a five-minute, last-minute news round-up. Every Saturday and Sunday.

9:00 PM YOUR HIT PARADE with Frank Sinatra, Mark Warnow's Orchestra and the 10 top tunes.

10:15 PM BLUE RIBBON TOWN Groucho Marx entertains coast-to-coast in a hilarious fun-fest.

Industrialist Asks Probe Of Navy Board

By the Associated Press

Investigation of the Navy Department's price adjustment board was asked of Congress today by James F. Lincoln, president of the Lincoln Electric Co., Cleveland.

In a letter to Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina of the House Ways and Means Committee, Lincoln said that the board "without any known supportable reason" has determined that 64 per cent of the company's 1942 business is renegotiable. The "penalty" on this business, as set by the board, is $3,250,000, Lincoln added.

The Cleveland industrialist expressed belief that his compnay is the first concern in the country to refuse to accept the board's decision on renegotiation.

"Unless these whimsical actions of the price adjustment board are stopped by quick action of Congress," Lincoln declared, "this uncontrolled bureau will not only wreck our present economy but it will also greatly lengthen the war and our casualty lists."

In the letter, which Iincoln said Doughton requested after Lincoln appeared before the Ways and Means Committee September 14, the electric company official said the $3,250,000 which the board seeks to recover will leave the company a profit of approximately 3 per cent on 34 million dollars worth of sales during 1942.

"This allowed profit is less than one-fifth of that made by our company in 1937," the letter added, "and also less than one-fifth the rate of profit allowed the Du Pont Co. by this same board for 1942.

"I was unable by questioning to determine whether this action was prompted by ignorance or vindictiveness because of my criticism of the board at the hearing of September 14, or if it had a still more insidious meaning. As an American citizen I must recommend investigation of this board by the proper governmental agency."

Md. Airman Gets New Decoration

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area, Sept. 16 (Delayed) (AP).—Award of the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal to First Lieut. Marlin R. Smith of Linthicum Heights, Md., was announced today by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kennedy, commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific area.

The award was made in lieu of third Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial combat near Oro Bay, New Guinea, in April, 1943, the announcement said.

Your Next Shoes May Have Synthetic Rubber Soles

More than one out of five ration-type shoes manufactured for civilian consumption during the next few months will be made with a new synthetic rubber sole, the War Production Board disclosed yesterday.

Approximately 17 million pairs of synthetic rubber-sole shoes will be made during the next three months. OPA recently disclosed that shoes are being made for civilians at the rate of 25 million pairs a month or 75 million pairs in three months.

WPB said the action would serve to relieve the present shortage of leather soles—both for repair of old shoes and for new shoes. The shortage situation was reflected in the OPA announcement that the new shoe coupon will become good on November 1 for a period of six months instead of the present four months. However, OPA simultaneously extended indefinitely the life of the present shoe coupon.

WPB said some soles would be made out of plastic, in addition, but pointed out that the bulk of the present supply of usable plastics have been diverted to war use.

WPB explained that the slump in cattle slaughtering during the early part of 1942 caused the present shortage of sole leather and added that present increased cattle-killing will not be reflected in shoe soles until next year.

Leather available for the manufacture of upper parts of shoes is more plentiful than sole leather, WPB said.

Before the war, the Nation consumed approximately 425 million pairs of soles, including 325 million pairs on new shoes and 100 million as repairs on old shoes, WPB said. Greater employment and greater activity have increased the strain on the short supply of soles, WPB said.

Soldier Blitzed 4 Times in 4 Days

Camp Davis, N. C. (AP).—A veteran of more than 25 strafing raids, Lieut. John Hale, 36, of the first British composite battery visiting the United States, holds an unenviable record—four blitz attacks in four days.

The antiaircraft group commanded by Hale was mobile, he said, and thus had more than its share of the bombing raids by the German Luftwaffe.

"I remember one week that we were blitzed four times in four days," he said. "Four times we moved into a town in the morning, and in the afternoon came the blitz. That was a pretty tough week—hardly time for a cup of tea.

Spain Purchasing Cotton in United States

By the Associated Press

Spain is purchasing limited quantities of cotton in the United States, it was learned yesterday at the State Department.

Information was lacking on the grade of cotton or the extent of the purchases, but reports in regular trade channels, through which the sales have been made, said they would aggregate 19,000 bales.

Posthumous Awards For 2 Loudoun Youths

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 25.—The Order of the Purple Heart has been awarded posthumously to two Loudoun County youths. They are Pvt. Alfred Wilson Glascock, who was killed in action in the North African area on July 11, and Pvt. First Class Raymond R. Pierce, who was fatally wounded in the South Pacific on July 31.

NEW YORK'S FAVORED HOTEL . . .

famous for its *Continental Breakfast*

and it's "on the house" too—served piping hot to guest's room, awaiting you when you awaken. New, skyscraper hotel overlooking Central Park, in the social centre of the city. Convenient to the theatres, Fifth Avenue shops and Radio City. Guests enjoy nightly concerts and refreshments, theatricals, lectures and library. All rooms have private bath and radio.

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDP or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster, The Palais Royal, DI. 4400.

BARBIZON-PLAZA

58th ST. AT 6th AVENUE · NEW YORK

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

Arm for Play . . .

TOY MILITARY RIFLE WITH MANUAL OF ARMS & AMMUNITION . . . 1.75

It's all wood . . . but looks for all the world like the real McCoy . . . and it shoots wooden pellets. More fun for the little soldier! And he not only gets the harmless pellets but a manual of arms so he'll know how to handle his gun after just a few hours of "basic" training.

"THE RAIDER"

2.00

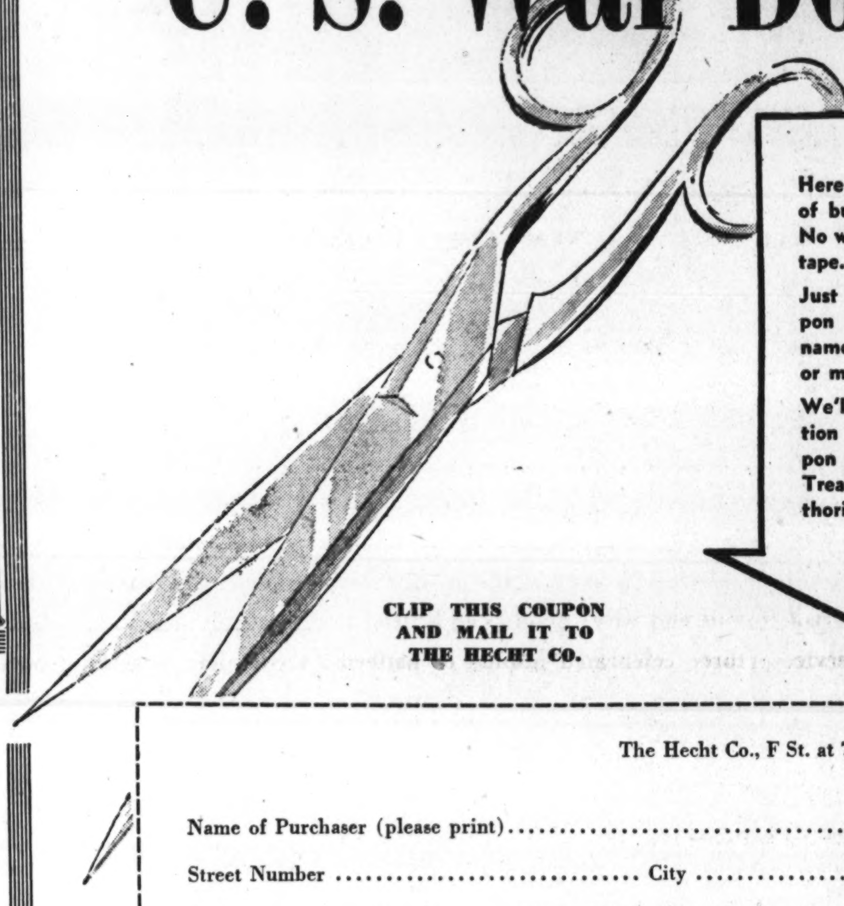
50 calibre toy machine gun . . . he'll mount on the ground for ground defense or shoulder arms for offensive drives. It's 19-inches long . . . and equipped with a clear-vision telescope sight.

Toys, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

MAIL OR PHONE

YOUR ORDER FOR THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN THE WORLD

U. S. War Bonds



Here is a simplified method of buying your War Bonds. No waiting, no delay, no red tape.

Just fill in the simple coupon below . . . sign your name . . . enclose your check or money order and mail it.

We'll fill out your application for you, and this coupon will be accepted by the Treasury as your your authorized signature.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL IT TO THE HECHT CO.

The Hecht Co., F St. at 7th, Washington, D. C.

Name of Purchaser (please print) ....

Street Number .... City ....

State .... Phone No. ....

No. of Bonds	Maturity Value of Bond	Sale Price	Print full name and address of person (or persons) to whom bond should be issued:
	$25	18.75	
	$50	37.50	
	$100	75.00	

CHECK ( ) MONEY ORDER ( ) ENCLOSED

Make Checks or Money Orders Payable to The Hecht Co.

Purchaser's Signature ....

P-9-26

$25 BONDS . . . . . on sale at $18.75

$50 BONDS . . . . . on sale at $37.50

$100 BONDS . . . . on sale at $75.00

OR if you prefer . . . just pick up your telephone . . . call NAtional 5100 . . . and our operators will take your War Bond order . . . We'll make out all the forms . . . And send your bond to you as quickly as we receive your check. Remember . . . NAtional 5100 . . .

Victory Center, Street and Fourth Floors

The Hecht Co.

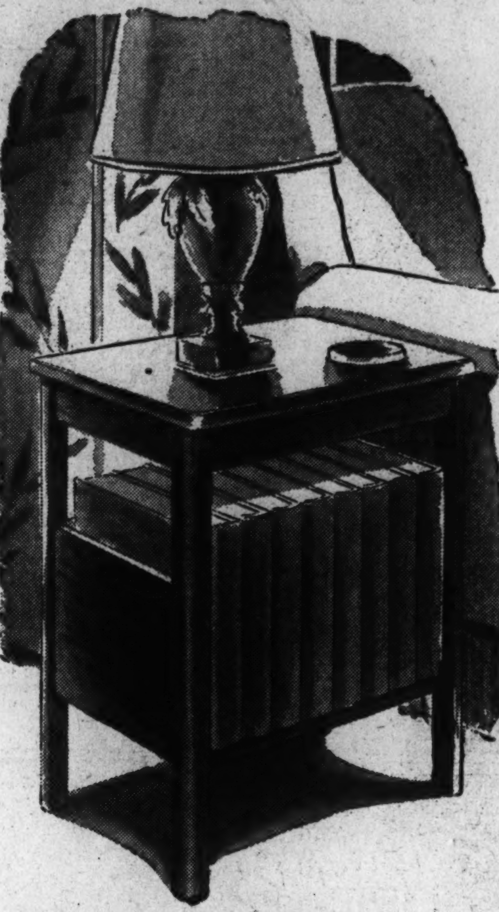
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

HAS

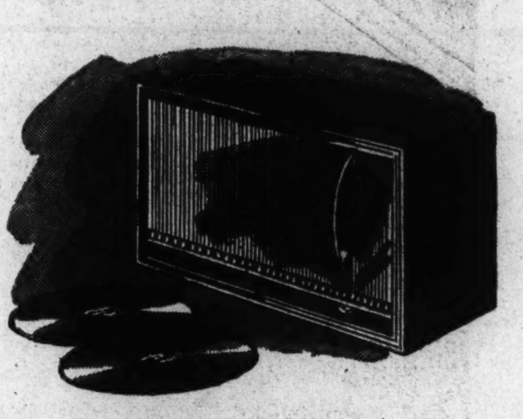
Parking Space For Your Records



GRAVELY CABINET TO HOLD 8 ALBUMS . . .

6.99

Put 8 albums in its deep shelf . . . a radio, record-player or lamp on top. Use it as an end table . . . so you can have your ash-tray at your finger-tips. A most versatile piece of furniture. And good-looking too. Gracefully designed in walnut-finished hardwood.



AUTOMATIC CADDY FOR 50 RECORDS . . .

9.95

Put a record in each of the partitions. Move the lever. Push the button. And out pops your record . . . far enough for you to grasp easily . . . not so far that it will fall. Handiest record-holder we know. Made of fibre-board, complete with cardboard index file.

RECORD INDEX FILE FOR 100 RECORDS . . .

2.95

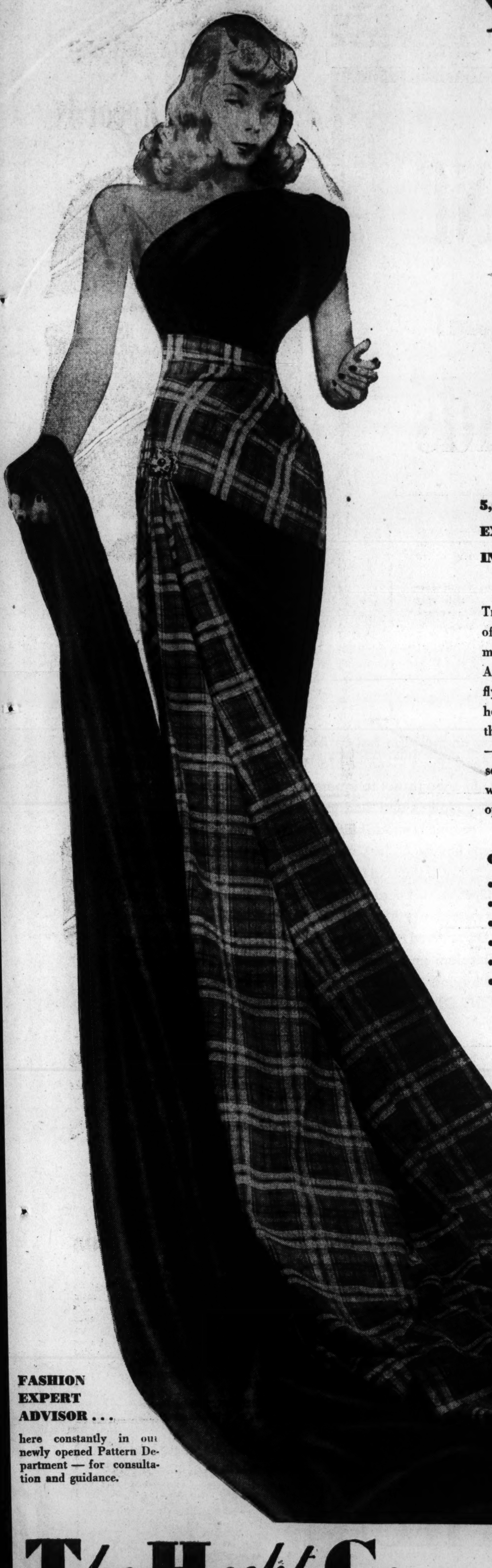
Index partitions for 50 records . . . room for 50 more . . . plus a permanent index file in the top. Get it so you'll always know exactly where your records are.

Just Released

Bing Crosby Singing . . . "People Will Say We're in Love" and "Oh! What a Beautiful Morning." Hit tunes from Broadway's hit show, "Oklahoma" . . . recorded byDecca.

53c

Record Department, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.



You Are Invited to Visit

The Hecht Co.'s

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

COMPLETE NEW

Fabric Center

5,000 SQUARE FEET, DEVOTED TO DISTINGUISHED NAMES IN FINE WOOLENS . . . EXQUISITE MODERN RAYONS . . . FAMOUS COTTONS AND WHITE GOODS . . . ALL "FASHION IN THE MAKING" . . . A NEW TIMELY SERVICE TO WASHINGTON'S WARTIME HOME-SEWERS!

Trust The Hecht Co. to have its fingers on the pulse of Washington wartime living—and to know—that more and more of today's thrifty, fashion-minded women are making their own clothes! . . . They're making (and taking pride in making) clean-cut little office dresses. They're making soft afternoon frocks, suits, blouses—they're even making coats! And when they're the mother of a school brood (fresh dress every day—remember?)—their needle-nimble fingers are flying away night and day! . . . To The Hecht Co.'s newly opened Fabric Center, this growing assemblage of Washington home-sewers is sure to make a sewing-bee line! For it's a big, colorful shop covering 5,000 square feet of space—and thrillingly complete—from wave-lengths of shimmering rayons and masses of the warm wools you'll soon be gathering—to the crisp cottons and white goods you'll need to dress your home and heirs. We've even arranged supplementary sewing services (three celebrated brands of patterns, a complete, sparkling button shop and other services). So—whether you're already an accomplished seamstress or whether you've never sewed before in your life, visit our newly opened Fabric Center soon!

Complete Assortments of:

- Wool-Like Rayons!
- Beautiful Fashion-Right Rayons!
- Luxurious Warm Woolens!
- Crush-Resistant Velvets!
- Velveteens and Corduroys!
- Crisp Cottons and White Goods!

3 Famous Pattern Services:

VOGUE PATTERNS . . . celebrated for their stunning designs . . . their smart lines . . . their exclusive details . . . their authentic fashion-rightness!

McCALL PATTERNS . . . choice of the smart woman who favors fashions in established trends. And McCall Patterns are famous for their clear, concise instructions!

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS . . . beloved by home-sewers for their youthful styles—their simple, easy-to-sew designs—their budget prices!

Fabric Center, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Excellent Selections In:

- Bright Woolens for Suits! Dresses! Coats!
- Stunning Matelasses for Afternoon Frocks!
- Jewel-Tone Velveteens for Dresses! Suits!
- Plenty of Dark Shades for Office Dresses!
- Outstanding Cottons for Children's Wear!

Right on the Button!

A COMPLETE NEW BUTTON SHOP FEATURING TENS OF THOUSANDS OF FASHION'S MOST EXCITING BUTTON HITS!

We don't have to tell you fashion-minded home-sewers that . . . in addition to being functional . . . buttons have great decorative importance this season! That's why we devoted a sparkling new shop exclusively to the eye-popping-est buttons you ever saw! Bone buttons, "jewel" buttons, plastic buttons . . . buttons . . . buttons to be converted into earrings (made to order while you wait) buttons to form into rings, buttons in graduated sizes to wear in threes on your lapel, your belt. Button, button, who's got the button? We have—them all—thousands strong!

Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

FASHION EXPERT ADVISOR . . .

here constantly in our newly opened Pattern Department — for consultation and guidance.

The Hecht Co. . . . . *The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions*

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Hearings Open Tomorrow in GallingerProbe

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

More than 20 witnesses have been requested to appear tomorrow at the opening hearing on alleged insanitary conditions at Gallinger Hospital, before a subcommittee of the Senate District Committee.

Senator Holman (Republican) of Oregon, chairman of the subcommittee, and Senator Bushfield (Republican) of South Dakota conferred yesterday on procedure at the hearings. The third member of the subcommittee, Senator Buck (Republican) of Delaware, was unable to be present.

Names of prospective witnesses were not revealed, but it was understood they will include past and present employes of Gallinger and two policemen from the Eleventh Precir ', who are said to have figured in arrests mentioned in a General Accounting Office report to the Commissioners concerning Gallinger.

New Protest

Meanwhile The Post turned over to Senator Holman a letter signed by "patients of Building B" at Glenn Dale Sanitorium, protesting that "this building has been subject to most of the same horrible conditions which you have been writing in your paper this past week (regarding Gallinger)."

"When patients die in this building," the complaint said, "the rooms are not disinfected nor the beds sanitized; the beds are merely stripped of linen for a day, then a new patient is moved into the same bed."

The letter also charged that "food has been of an inferior quality and the preparation has been very improper. We find worms, dirt and grit in the food consistently.

"Medical institutions are supposed to get extra rations and special ratings; we don't even get our just quota of food. Meat is very rarely served, and then it is very cheap stuff. Our menus are deficient and inadequate. . . .

"The walls, screens, windows, beds and floors in our rooms haven't been washed for many months. (Porches were swept for the first time in many months, because our administration feared a probe when they read about the Gallinger probe)."

Holman promised the letter would receive his attention as soon as possible—"when we get some of this Gallinger business out of our way."

Meeting Today

Holman revealed that his inquiry into the government of the entire District, prompted by the Gallinger probe, will proceed today when he meets informally with a small group of "intelligent and responsible" Washington residents to discuss the merits and fallacies of the city's management.

"My hunt for facts about Gallinger leads me directly to fundamental problems," he declared. "Certainly a lively, alert civic interest and pride will function if it is permitted to. I feel that the reason it is apparent to those of us who are temporary residents of Washington that there is a neglect in the performance of civic duty by competent and patriotic citizens is that they have no opportunity to participate in their government.

"The problem is, what is the solution and how can it be accomplished? Maybe it is too unwieldy to unravel; I don't know. But from my observation, the situation at Gallinger is like mud in the bottom of a pail of water—stirred up occasionally but allowed to settle again. My aim is for permanent improvement, both at Gallinger and in the rest of the city."

Resident-Interne Council Of Gallinger Defends Hospital

The resident-interne council of the District's Gallinger Hospital, with a membership of approximately 50 staff physicians and internes, went on record last night in support of the institution and Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent, as against charges which have been made both before and after members of Congress visited the establishment recently.

Charging that "many of the alleged inadequacies can be found, if sought for, in any other similar institution," the physicians, stated "no one has raised the question whether Gallinger Hospital is fulfilling its purpose," according to Dr. John C. Murphy, president of the council, who made the announcement.

The statement:

During the past few weeks Gallinger Municipal Hospital and its administration have received considerable unfavorable publicity in the local press.

We, the physicians of the house staff, feel that many of the accusations made are unjustified and based upon improper interpretation of fact. In addition, as a result of our contacts with other hospitals in various cities, we can state that many of the alleged inadequacies can be found, if sought for, in any other similar institution.

In this investigation no one has raised the question of whether Gallinger Hospital is fulfilling its purpose. Gallinger's function is to afford hospital care to the indigent of the District of Columbia. How well this is being done and how the administration has aided in this task can be gathered from the following:

1. The first blood bank in the District of Columbia was established at this hospital by Dr. Charles Stanley White with the help of Dr. Bocock, who gave freely of his advice and assistance. As a result of this bank, we have been in a position to provide all patients with the benefits of blood and plasma transfusions without cost or life-endangering delay.

2. As a result of Dr. Bocock's campaigning for added facilities, Gallinger Hospital finally received new medical and tuberculosis buildings, which improved the care of these patients. Just recently a new obstetrical wing was opened which houses 125 maternity patients. This building, completed under innumerable hardships due to war restrictions, owes its existence to the persistent drive and energy of the administrative staff.

At the present time a new wing for venereal disease is being completed. With each new building the administrative problems have constantly increased, yet the superintendent has biven unsparingly of his time and energy.

3. It was at Gallinger Hospital that much of the pioneer work on sulphonamide therapy was done. As a result of this work, the local mortality from various infectious diseases such as pneumonia, erysipelas, and meningitis has decreased significantly. For example, the mortality in epidemic meningitis at Gallinger in 1942 was but 10 per cent; prior to 1940, 50 per cent of patients ill with this disease failed to recover.

4. During the past few years with the acquisition of additional facilities and equipment, the maternal mortality has also decreased markedly. Two thousand three hundred and eighty six mothers were delivered of babies at Gallinger Hospital in 1942 with two maternal losses. Throughout the United States in the same year two out of every thousand mothers delivered of babies in hospitals died. At this hospital, then, our maternal mortality rate was less than half of that for the entire country.

5. Gallinger Hospital is the only general hospital in the District maintaining a separate contagious disease building as well as a separate psychopathic ward building. With few exceptions, every patient in the District of Columbia with a contagious disease requiring hospitalization is hospitalized at Gallinger.

The above work is being carried on by Dr. Bocock, the house staff, and visiting physicians despite the greatly increased patient load and decreased personnel which has become so apparent during the last few war years.

The doctors of this institution believe that the standards of medical, surgical and obstetrical care unquestionably meet the present day standards and compare favorably with the therapy given in any other District hospital. The recent adverse publicity which Gallinger Hospital has received is detrimental to the public health by destroying confidence in the institution. Once that public confidence is destroyed people needing care will prefer to neglect themselves rather than to be hospitalized.

Therefore, we of the house staff of Gallinger Hospital unanimously declare:

1. Our disapproval of the implications that our patients are not receiving good medical care;

2. That we have confidence in Dr. Bocock and appreciate the help given us by him and the nursing staff in the care of our patients;

3. That copies of this statement be sent to Dr. Bocock, the editor of each Washington newspaper, the District Commissioners, and to Senator McCarran.

JOHN C. MURPHY, M. D.
President Resident - Interne-Council.

Fr. Sweeney Heads Defense Chaplains

The Rev. William J. Sweeney of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church yesterday was named chief of the local civilian defense chaplain service, Director H. C. Whitehurst announced last night.

At the same time Dr. Frederick Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld were named assistant chiefs.

These three will direct the seven chaplain call centers located throughout the District in connection with civilian defense control centers, so that chaplains may be sent to scenes of disaster should an emergency arise.

"Nothing is more important in sustaining community morale in the face of disaster," said Whitehurst, "than the proper organization of the religious leaders of the community, so that they may be readily available to afford the particular consolation applicable to their respective faiths."

Whitehurst also gave final figures on results of the civilian defense recruiting drive inaugurated with a giant civilian defense parade, July 30. He said civilian defense worker numbered 58,871 as of September 20. Before the drive, only a little over 40,000 were on the rolls. Whitehurst said results were "most gratifying."

Diphtheria Immunization Drive Set

An intensified antidiphtheria campaign will start in public and parochial schools tomorrow, Health Officer George C. Ruhland announced yesterday, in an effort to have all school children 8 years or under adequately protected by the end of October.

The department plans to immunize 12,000 children this fall in a program which since 1935 has reduced cases in the District 93 per cent.

In 1935, 963 cases were reported; in 1942, only 67. Immunization since that time has been almost tripled, Dr. James G. Cumming, director of the bureau of communicipal diseases, reports. The number of immunizations in 1935 were 4902 as compared with 13,157 in 1942.

This year 24 health department school physicians, assisted by 65 public health nurses, will immunize children in about 145 schools. There will be no charge for the service.

Parents may secure request cards from school principals who will inform them of the date and time of the immunization program.

Dr. Ruhland urged protection of preschool children, as well as of children entering kindergarten and the first grade who have not been immunized within two years and all children 8 or younger who have never been immunized.

Millers Given Power to Hike Flour Price

The Office of Price Administration yesterday ruled millers and blenders can charge more for the enriched flour they will make after October 1, when all Americans eating bread and rolls will be shifted to the enriched war product.

The increase did not extend to manufactured levels, but it was agreed—unofficially—that the new bread will cost more. Whether consumers will pay for this increase in vitamins and minerals or a Government subsidy be used, was left unanswered. OPA stated merely that bread prices would not go up "at this time."

Meantime, speculation on changes in ration points to be announced this week for October led to the belief beef point values will be marked down on the new charts—and butter up.

Beef, a scarce commodity during summer months, is becoming more plentiful daily as large herds of livestock glut the markets in all slaughter areas. Butter production is down considerably, due to the current crisis in the fluid milk market brought on by feed shortages and increased labor costs.

'Hour of Charm' at Reed

Making its first appearance in a service hospital, Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra will present two shows at Walter Reed Hospital today.

Military and civilian personnel, soldier patients and nurses will attend the two performances, one at 8 p. m., the other at 10 p. m., when the 35 girls will play their "Hour of Charm" broadcast over NBC. The orchestra is scheduled to arrive at Union Station at 2 p. m. today and go directly to the hospital.

Business Places Asked to Aid District Paper Salvage Drive

As the District Salvage Committee completed its waste paper drive among Southwest Washington residences last evening, Chairman James E. Colliflower called for the cooperation of every local business establishment in the paper salvage program.

Reporting that plans are being made to contact all types of industry, Colliflower stated "the largest problem is one of manpower shortages in order to segregate and prepare the waste paper in business establishments." He added that every Washington concern is the source of thousands of pounds of critically needed waste paper.

Already cited for participation in the campaign were Union Station Terminal, which will salvage approximately 100,000 pounds; Hecht Co., 100,000 pounds and Lansburgh & Bro., 70,000 pounds.

Power-Saving Parley

Conservation of electric power in accordance with a recent request of the WPB will be discussed at a meeting at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel, called by the Washington Board of Trade, Clarence A. Arata, executive secretary of the board, announced yesterday.

Tom Walker, chairman of the Council of Electric Operating Companies, will explain details of the plan and each representative will be asked to pledge his full support of the program.

To Hold Bond Rally

The beverage industry of Washington, which has already raised \$1,250,000 in the Third War Loan drive, will hold a bond rally tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the US Chamber of Commerce auditorium to get the remainder of its \$2,100,000 quota. Captured enemy materials, donated by the War Department Quartermaster Corps, will be auctioned.

War savings officials will attend, and W. W. Wachtel, president of the Calvert Distillers Corp. and national chairman of the beverage industry's war stamp council, will speak.

Lip-Reading Classes

The fall term of lip reading classes at Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing will open at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the organization's headquarters, 2431 14th st. nw.

The society will also sponsor lip reading classes for white and Negro pupils at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, 1147 15th st. nw., starting at 7 p. m. October 5. There is no tuition fee.

NO. 2 IN A SERIES DEDICATED TO AMERICA'S WAR EFFORT

"Henry Aldrich hasn't anything on me! I'm just as American as he is . . . and just as anxious to get this war over with as General MacArthur. It's true I'm a little too young to fight the war . . . but old enough not to ignore it. So I'm going to do my part on the Home Front . . . helping Mother and Dad to keep the family Pocketbook in balance. After all . . . that's a war-time responsibility, too . . . and we youngsters can exert a lot of influence in our own homes . . . just by making sure that the things we wear, and eat and use and buy . . . are bought at fair and legal prices. I've appointed myself an Honorary Director of O. P. A. . . because that's the job that O. P. A. must do . . . to protect America's civilian economy. After all, the O. P. A. doesn't belong to the government . . . it belongs to US . . . and it's up to us to make it work. We're going to make it work by boycotting chiselers and black-market operators . . . and buying only the things we need . . . and buying them at legal prices. When it's all said and done, WE'RE GOING TO PREVENT INFLATION IN AMERICA!"

Here Are the Things That We All Must Do:

1. PAY NO MORE THAN TOP LEGAL PRICES.
2. ACCEPT NO RATIONED GOODS WITHOUT GIVING UP RATION STAMPS.
3. When I question any price, I will talk it over with my dealer, and if I am not satisfied, I will take my receipt to the Price Clerk of my War Price and Ration Board.
4. I will buy only what I absolutely need, so that valuable machines and labor can be used to make airplanes, tanks and guns.
5. I will volunteer my few extra hours a week to serve at my War Price and Ration Board, helping to make price control and rationing a success in my neighborhood.
6. I will help others to know their responsibilities in wartime buying and will express my disapproval, as a citizen, whenever I hear of BLACK MARKET trading in my neighborhood; and I will refuse to trade where I must break the rules.
7. I will back the attack to the best of my ability through regular purchases of war stamps and bonds.

AN OPEN MESSAGE TO THE CITIZENS OF WASHINGTON

The Home Front Pledge Campaign beginning September 27th is an earnest call to every citizen in the District of Columbia to assist the Office of Price Administration in its program of fair prices and a fair share of goods for all Americans.

You will be called upon to pledge not to pay more than top legal prices and not to buy rationed goods without ration stamps.

Also, knowing how to use your rights and how not to abuse them will help you to make a greater contribution toward Price Control and wiping out the Black Market.

The Price Panel of your local board is made up of volunteers who are there to help. It is your right to call on them, through the Price Clerk, when you believe you have a complaint. It is your privilege to join forces with them as a price panel assistant. It is an important war service, as well as a way to do something about prices instead of "just talking" about them.

You will abuse your rights if you assume that every time an over-charge is made it is a deliberate attempt on the part of the retailer to break the law. It is well to remember that mistakes can be made by the retailer and that he may appreciate an opportunity to rectify them with you personally. On the other hand, should you get no satisfaction from your friendly approach to him, it is your right, as well as your duty, to discuss your complaint with your Price Clerk.

The District of Columbia is rededicating itself to its responsibilities and rights in wartime buying and selling, and educating itself in practical ways in which its goal may be achieved. We in the O. P. A., as part of this wartime community, pledge our complete support to this campaign.

ROBERT K. THOMPSON, District Director,
Office of Price Administration

Ask for Your Copy of the New Booklet "How to Tell Top Legal Prices" Just Prepared by the O.P.A. . . . and Available at the "Information Booth" at—

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The Washington Post

Allies Now Ready To Engage Foe in Full, Bloody Attack

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD
Post Staff Writer.

The war is moving into a new phase. All that has gone before, all that is now taking place, must be put down as part of a campaign to establish bases "for future operations."

Now, in this new phase, the United States is ready for the first time to throw its full force and power against the enemy. The "bloodiest portion" of the war for the United States and Great Britain lies ahead.

Such was the perspective of the mighty conflict drawn last week by Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Gen. George C. Marshall. They spoke at a time when Allied fighting men were winning victories all over the globe—in Russia, Italy, in air attacks on Germany, on various Mediterranean islands, and in the Southwest Pacific.

But General Marshall, addressing the American Legion in Omaha, said that there seemed to be some "misunderstanding" about the degree of success we have attained so far.

These moves, he said, were not "the final steps in the conflict." Thus far, save for air assaults, only a small portion of America's combat strength has been engaged.

And Prime Minister Churchill, reviewing the war for Parliament on the same day, foretold the bloody phase ahead, the throwing open of a second front from the British Isles with "mass invasions" of the Continent from the west and the south.

Ready Now to Carry War to Enemy

General Marshall, according to reports flying around Washington, will move to Britain to direct these final blows at Hitler's European Fortress.

"Now at last," the Army Chief of Staff told the Legion, "we are ready to carry the war to the enemy, all overseas, thank God, with a power and force that we hope will bring this conflict to an early conclusion. But please remember that this phase is just about to begin . . ."

A question that must have been in the minds of many persons was: What about the Battle of Russia? How much more can the German army take in that sanguinary struggle?

The Germans have had to disgorge two-thirds of the territory they overran in Russia. With the evacuation of their great base at Smolensk, which was announced yesterday, they are back beyond the line they held in September, 1941, when their Drang nach Osten was going full blast. That is the measure of the Red Army's success since it lauched its great offensive on July 12.

However, there is one notable difference between '41 and '43 in Russia. The Germans are not being pocketed or "annihilated" on the same vast scale as the Russians were two years ago. There has been no Stalingrad so far in this offensive. The German generals, apparently free of Hitler's intuition, have been conducting a reasonably smooth retreat.

Germans Retreating, Not Being Routed

They may encounter disaster at one or more places before the year is over. As matters stand, however, their tremendous army, although weakened, is still intact as it falls back to the Dneiper.

If Stalin's goal is to destroy the German army, as Hitler planned to destroy the Red army, that goal has not been achieved. Nor is there much prospect that it will be achieved in this year of fighting.

Germany, as Mr. Churchill said on Tuesday, remains a "terrible foe." If this were not so, it is not likely that the Russians would still be yelling for help.

The help already given Russia by the United States and Britain is tremendous, reluctant though some may be to admit it. They have kept a large part of the German Army away from the Eastern Front by pinning down divisions in Norway, France, Italy, the Balkans, and, earlier, in Sicily and North Africa.

They have drawn off two-thirds of the Luftwaffe, thereby making it possible for the Russians to gain parity, and better, in the air.

They have landed terrific blows at Germany's war industries, thus weakening her armies on the Russian Front.

And all of this, of course, is in addition to the vast quantities of arms and food which the United States and Britain have been sending to Russia for the last two years.

What are the advantages that come from the Red Army's gains of 1943?

The big thing, as military men see it, is that Germany has lost all chance of winning in Russia. Many people have long taken that for granted. But now it is more than a supposition or a hope; it is a fact, and a tremendous one.

The whole Allied grand strategy has been built around keeping two countries in the war—Russia and China. Had Russia gone down, Harry Hopkins and others have said, the war would be prolonged by several years.

Russia's Victories Add to Her Resources

The most that was hoped for from Russia this summer was that she would be able to hold the Germans. Newspapermen stationed in Moscow, who visited Washington in the spring, talked about a Russian offensive getting under way in September. Apparently, they never dreamed that Stalin would be able to strike in July.

Today the Germans have been thrown back to within 150 miles of the Polish border, and in Russia, no less than Italy, the Allies are running well ahead of expectations.

The Russians, as they advance, are taking over valuable territory —rich mining and agriculture country. This will add to Russia's resources and strengthen her for the role she still is expected to play.

President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin are expected to meet before the end of the year. The assumption has been that their conference would deal almost entirely with postwar matters—boundaries, treatment of a defeated Germany and so on.

It is a good bet, though, that great military decisions also will be taken.

The Western Allies, the United States and Great Britain, have completed their own plans for the knockout of Germany. That was perfectly clear at Quebec. These plans, however, most certainly will have to be tied in with those of Russia.

Multiple Assualt on Germany Due

What is in prospect is an assault on Germany from many directions simultaneously, until, in Mr. Roosevelt's words, she is made to tremble from stem to stern. Nineteen forty-four has been put down as the year for her finish, after which it will come Japan's turns.

Mr. Churchill, in talking about the "mass" invasion of the Continent, naturally refused to discuss the questions of when, where or how. American correspondents, with the permission of the British censor, predicted that it would not come until next spring or summer—which could, of course, be wrong.

In the meantime, they said, Germany will be given a fearful going-over by American and British bombers, operating from Britain and Italy.

Mr. Churchill himself, after picturing the Allies' tremendous superiority over Germany in the air, said that the "methodical destruction" that is to be visited on Germany would bring "a reaction of the most far-reaching character."

German People Reported Despondent

The German people, according to neutral travelers from Germany who arrived in Spain last week, are "listless, despondent and hopeless." The Anglo-American victory at Salerno, coming on top of German propaganda broadcasts that the Yanks and Tommies had been driven into the sea, was said to have sent German morale down to an all-time low.

Prime Minister Churchill made a sharp distinction between the Italian people and the German people, indicating that the latter are in for much harsher treatment.

"I say that the case (of Germany) is different," he told Commons. "Twice in our lifetime and also three times in that of our fathers, they have plunged the world into their wars of expansion and aggression. They combine in the most deadly manner the qualities

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High Drama Lies Behind the Navy Report

When Anne Hagner was assigned to "The Hll" by The Post she ran into a startling change. She found her ears full of gossip about national news, her eyes opened wide by trying to take in everything at once, her stomach full of excellent food from the House restaurant—and her feet sore, from so much walking. Representative Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, member of the House District Committee, helped her down the main steps at the end of her first day.

'I'm on the Hill Now'

A Reporter's Impressions in First Two Weeks

By ANNE HAGNER
Post Staff Writer

Feet aching and muscles tired from unaccustomed 10-mile hikes. Brain whirling from parade of new names, new faces. Excellent morale from superior meals.

A brand new Army inductee, you say? The surmise is not far wrong; this new recruit, you see, is the newest addition to the ranks of reporters covering Capitol Hill and, although still retaining the status of yardbird, finds the show the best Washington has to offer.

Drafted to handle the doings of the House and Senate District Committees, I arrived on the Hill on September 14, opening day of the current session, as wide-eyed as any tourist.

All my befuddled mind could absorb was magnificent distances, cordial greetings and names that hitherto had been only bylines.

Trip Is Mvstery

By using 20-foot oil paintings along the walls as landmarks, I soon learned how to find my way from the street floor to the Senate press gallery in record time. But the trip from the Senate to the House was as mystifying as the traffic signals at Union Station.

The Senate press gallery, I discovered, is like an annex of the National Press Club—but unfortunately without the bar, constituents claim. Desks and telephones and comfortable lounge chairs provide pleasant working conditions for those who cut their journalistic teeth in dirty, noisy city rooms.

Press gallery guardians are among the kindest folk in town.

Superintendent Harold Beckley and his cohorts in the Senate make certain that telephone messages are delivered promptly to reporters, copies of bills and resolutions distributed, hearings and meetings accounted for.

And on the House side, genial Bill Donaldson and Anthony Demma perform similar services, generously chaperoning inexperienced Hill reporters (namely, me) through several weeks that otherwise would be too difficult for comfort.

Such characters make a girl think private thoughts such as: "When I'm a wise old newspaper gal many years hence and know the Hill as well as the people do who are showing me around now, maybe I can do them some favors or put them in that great American novel . . ."

Mrs. Wallace Escapes

My first day in the gallery is worth remembering principally because Vice President Wallace had a narrow escape of which I am sure, he is still ignorant.

In my determination not to miss anything, I leaned far, far out of the gallery to watch him preside—and nearly fell on his head. Squashing the Vice President would be a poor way to make my debut on my new assignment.

The House, unaware that I was about to pay it a visit, did not stay in session long enough for me to see it on its return from recess, but I was introduced to the House press gallery and found it more reminiscent of a newspaper office than its counterpart on the other side of the Capitol. The dit-dit of telegraph wires, the sprawling reporters, the clutter of today's newspapers, the constant jangle of telephones seemed quite in the tradition of "The Front Page."

Then I began meeting news sources. My predecessor, Mary Spargo (now covering national news for The Post) led me a mad chase through the subway to the House Office Building to meet Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, who gave me a warm welcome and promised not to let me be scooped.

Ah, the Food!

The next stop was in the office of the District Committee, where Mabel Haller, clerk to the committee, turned out to be as helpful as she had been many months earlier, when I had called her about several stories. (Miss Haller, by the way, wears the handsomest suits visible on Capitol Hill.)

One meal convinced me that reporters covering Congress are the best nourished in the land.

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Dutch Sent AA-Gun Plans to U. S. In Secret Prior to Pearl Harbor

By JOHN G. NORRIS
Post Staff Writer

The story behind the shift of the United States Fleet from the defensive to a vigorous worldwide offensive in less than two years of war was unfolded last week by the Navy.

For the first time since Pearl Harbor, the Navy Department made public detailed data as to the production of ships and planes. The figures disclosed are impressive—the July, 1940, Fleet of 1076 ships and 1744 planes now number 14,072 ships and 18,269 planes—for example.

With pardonable pride the Navy production report declared:

"No naval construction program of comparable size and speed has ever been accomplished by any other nation."

But imposing as is this statistical record of the growth of the fleet, the real story yet to be told is the behind-the-scenes history of how it was accomplished.

It cannot be written in full until after the war, but naval officers informally outlined to this writer last week some of the dramatic highlights and human-interest angles of the epic tale.

The Story of the Utah

There is, for example, the story of Captain Blandy and antiaircraft ordnance.

William Henry Purnell Blandy was skipper of the Utah back in 1938, '39 and '40. The Utah, later sunk by the Japs at Pearl Harbor—had been one of the most proud and potent dreadnaughts afloat in her day, but by the late '30s was simply a punching bag for the new generation of the Navy.

The old Utah had been made into a mobile target and antiaircraft experimental and training ship. When she went to sea, it was to be bombed by that new arm of the Fleet—air power—and to try to dodge torpedoes launched by planes and submarines.

Alternately, ack-ack guns on the old veteran shot at sleeve targets and radio-controlled "drones" overhead, testing modifications and giving practice to crews.

Blandy, seeing dummy bombs and torpedoes hit his ship many times a day, became convinced that the naval air arm was way ahead of the defensive armament on our ships. He wrote a strong report to the Bureau of Ordnance, recommending that drastic action be taken as to the antiaircraft defense of American warships.

The Navy Department ordered him to Washington and put him in charge of "aa" development.

Stresses Need of Heavier Guns

In Blandy's view, the weakness of antiaircraft protection on American warships was the lack of rapid-fire, fairly heavy weapons against dive-bombers and torpedo planes closely approaching the ship.

United States vessels at this time were being equipped with high-altitude 5-inch batteries and light 1.1 "pompoms" and machine guns.

Blandy held that the principal defense against aircraft attack must be in heavy fire somewhere between these weapons.

The European war being well under way at that time, Captain Blandy decided it was too late for the United States Navy to develop its own antiaircraft guns. His staff surveyed the world's fleet and decided that a 40-millimeter Swedish Bofors and a 20-millimeter Swiss Oeilikon gun were what we needed. The British had the latter, and we were able to get plans, specifications and expert advice as to its manufacture.

The problem was adapting this handmade model to American mass-production methods. American engineers accomplished this task.

Plans Sent by Postcard

But the Bofors, firing an explosive, rapid-fire shell of well over an inch and a half in diameter, presented problems. The Dutch navy had at least one of the new guns, and it was arranged that the vessel mounting it put into a West Indies port. Blandy flew down to witness an arranged series of tests.

They were highly satisfactory to the experts from Washington and negotiations were started to obtain blueprints for the gun. But the Netherlands in Europe had fallen and difficulties arose. Then it was found that a set of the plans for the Bofors gun was at the Dutch naval base at Surabaya, Netherlands East Indies.

Secret negotiations were entered into, and it was arranged for the plans for the gun, which involve dsome 45,000 parts, to be photographed on postcards and be flown to the United States. Great care was taken lest the omnipresent Japanese spies, circulating all through the area, learn of the arrangements.

By then it was apparent to America's naval chiefs that antiaircraft defense was the No. 1 problem for our ships.

Significant Changes Made

Blandy soon after was made Chief of Naval Ordnance. He called all actual or potential American gun manufacturers into plenary session in Washington and told them that quick, mass production of the Bofors and Oeilikon guns was essential to our security. They promised and produced results.

Navy Ordnance engineers made many modifications of the guns. They put the Bofors into a quadruple mount, greatly increasing its rate of fire. The range was increased by more potent fuses, and significant changes were made in unapparent but highly important details.

Today, American warships are able to roam many areas of the Pacific which would have been suicide for them to enter some months back, due to their greatly improved ack-ack batteries. They have shot it out with Jap planes on many occasions.

Another Naval Drama

Just as the essence of the wartime story of American naval ordnance is the story of antiaircraft guns, so the dramatic element of the history of shipbuilding in this war has been that of the conception and production of a new type of warship—the destroyer escort.

Perhaps it is unfair to the thousands of naval officers, engineers and workers whose efforts have dealt with other types of ships and guns to emphasize the 20 and 40 millimeter weapons and the destroyer escort. Great—even heroic—effort has gone into experimental work and manufacture of battleships, aircraft carriers, destroyers, submarines and other type vessels and the guns, torpedoes, bombs and weapons which they employ.

Unfortunately, the work behind their produc-

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Polish children are scattered all over the America still hasn't reached its "war diet," but when it comes it won't be bad. ......Page 5.

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HOW U.S. NAVAL FORCES FIGHT GLOBAL WAR

AMERICA'S EVER-GROWING NAVAL POWER is spanning the vast oceans of the world in a mighty contribution to the global victory that will be ours once the Axis is crushed. The above map reveals how the U. S. Naval forces are deployed in the various war theaters and in the defense of our home shores against any threat of invasion. Our North Pacific Forces (1), having helped to sweep the Japs out of the Aleutians, has turned its attention to aggressive action against Paramushiru and other enemy bases in the Kuriles. Meanwhile another naval force guards the northwest sea frontier (2), stretching along the southern coast of Alaska and the west coast of Canada, and still another guards the western sea frontier of the United States itself (3) Pearl Harbor, which the Japs once thought they had knocked out for good, is today a more powerful base than ever before for our main Pacific Fleet (4), which is backstopped by the naval units attached to the Hawaiian sea frontier (5), The strategic Panama Canal has its own formidable navy force (6), while "down under" across the Pacific our heroes of the South Pacific and Southwest Pacific Forces (7) and (8) have been seeing plenty of action. In addition, there is a Southeast Pacific Force (9) which patrols the western coast of South America. On the Atlantic side, our naval force in Northern Europe (10) works side by side with the British fleet and will play an important role one day in the eventual invasion of Germany. In the heart of the Atlantic itself, the Atlantic Fleet (11) fights a deadly war against Nazi U-boats to keep our vital supply lines open to the eastern sea frontier (12), the Gulf sea frontier (13), the Caribbean sea frontier (14), and the South Atlantic Force (15). In the Mediterranean, a special U. S. naval force (16) has been cooperating, with the British Mediterranean Fleet in heroic support to the Allied landing forces which have already breached Hitler's European fortress in Italy.

Story of a Jungle Victory, 1943 Style

Step-by-Step Outline Of Speedy Triumph At Lae and Salamaua

The history of land fighting in the South Pacific area generally has been one of long, exhausting campaigns—men fighting slowly through trackless jungles, constant attrition of soldiers and materials.

The Allies' latest victory in that sector, therefore, is noteworthy because of the comparative speed with which it was achieved, and because it employed some of the most modern armament and fighting methods in the Allies' repertoire.

The campaign actually started the end of last June, when Allied leaders determined to wrest from the Japs their two remaining important bases on New Guinea—Salamaua, about 150 miles from the previously-captured base of Buna, and Lae, 21 miles farther up the coast from Salamaua.

Attack by Air Is Preliminary

In June, Australians and Americans swung into Nassau Bay and established their bridgehead. This was the actual start of the operation, although for the next several weeks the Allies occupied themselves with the consolidation of forces in the sector.

For several days during the first week of September, Allied air planes heavily attacked the Huon Gulf section east of Lae.

Then, when Japanese installations had been reduced, Allied troops went ashore to create the first jaw of a projected pincers movement.

The second jaw was laid down the next day when parachute troops, mostly Americans, dropped down in the Markham Valley west of Lae.

On the third day, Australian ground forces came in from the rear, also west of Lae to capture Nadzab airfield, and to the east, in the Busu river section, the pincers began to tighten. Meanwhile, the big push was on at Salamaua, and evidence appeared that the Japanese were attempting to evacuate their positions.

Allies Close In on Lae

On the fourth day, bombers were active over both bases, and the following day, Allied heavy artillery was put in position for major bombardments.

The first objective was attained on the eighth day when Australians swam the Francisco River, near Salamaua, and captured the airfield, adding the village the next day. Many Japanese were in flight, through the jungles to the north.

On the 12th day, the second objective was reached, with troops from the Markham Valley sector closing in to capture Lae. An undetermined number of Japanese were taken prisoner, but some reached the escape corridor directly to the north.

Conclusion of the Lae-Salamaua campaign puts the Allies in a prime position to strike at major Japanese bases on New Britain, perhaps to execute a combined air and sea attack on all Japanese installations within bomber reach.

★—★—★

(The organizer of this attack, General MacArthur, let it be known last week that he was dissatisfied with the decisions made for the Pacific theater. MacArthur has continually recommended "massive strokes" as the best way to get at the Japanese. There were indications that the "island jumping" strategy that had taken Lae and Salamaua would be all that the Southwest Pacific could hope for in the immediate future, while preparations went forward for the Burma attack.)

'Goldbricks' Now Listed as Mentally Ill

By Frank Carey

In the armed forces of this war, there is a better understanding of the malingerer—the man who feigns disability to avoid military duty—than during the last war.

As a result, military psychiatrists say, fewer malingerers are being classified this time as genuine "goldbricks," or outright liars.

In the last war, says Col. Roy D. Halloran, chief of the neuro-psychiatric branch of the Army surgeon general's office, most men who feigned illness or injury were labeled as pure, unadulterated fibbers—and put in the ranks anyway.

Now, he says, psychiatrists generally hold to the concept that most malingerers can be classed as mentally sick men, whose lying is simply a symptom of an unstable personality—and efforts are made to eliminate them from the service either at induction centers or as soon as possible after they enter military life.

Still Some Left

This concept, he said, did not spring up over night. It had a limited acceptance during the First World War.

But he said that during the last 25 years it became more generally accepted and applied by psychiatrists as a result of evidence obtained in many cases where civilians feigned illness to get out of difficulties.

There still are genuine "goldbricks" in the armed forces, he said—men whose lying is not the result of a mental quirk, but rather of laziness, ignorance, homesickness, apathy about the seriousness of war, or a temporary state of fear.

"But their number is almost negligible," he said. "Moreover, some of them can be made into first-class soldiers as a result of heart-to-heart talks with doctors or unit commanders—or the threat of disciplinary action. There are relatively few outright ornery ones who have to be discharged."

Their Dodges

What are some of the "dodges" employed and how do the examiners ferret them out?

Articles appearing recently in the Military Surgeon and the U. S. Naval Medical Bulletin point out some of them.

It is a paradox that while most malingerers are mental misfits, very few of the entire number feign mental illnesses. They try to show leg injuries, back-aches, paralysis, partial or total blindness and deafness.

Some men have been known to inflict wounds on themselves with gun or knife.

Sometimes they consume boxes of cathartics to produce symptoms of dysentery, and at times, men have displayed various bruises as "proof" of shammed epilepsy.

One Is Discovered

Maj. James A. Brussel, chief neuro-psychiatrist of the Fort Dix, N. J., station hospital, tells of the detection of bluffing by a man who claimed his back was so paralyzed he was unable to bend.

At the conclusion of the physical examination, the examiner off-handedly told the man to dress.

"When it came to lacing his shoes," recounts the major, "the patient inadvertently stooped over, without sitting down, to put on his shoes!"

Sometimes an unexpected observation by persons other than the examining doctor catches a malingerer in the act.

A "blind" man may be caught looking at a newspaper held by another man. A "paralyzed" individual, during the mealtime rush, may suddenly dash for a vacant chair.

Benefit of Doubt

Lieut. Col. Warner F. Bowers, chief of the surgical service at Camp Chafee, Ark., tells of a man who was admitted to the hospital with a swollen lower leg. X-ray examination showed nothing wrong. Later it was discovered that the man had been pressing the leg tightly against the side of a bed or chair until the desired amount of swelling developed.

Even when a man is believed to be faking any kind of disability, the examiners give him the benefit of doubt.

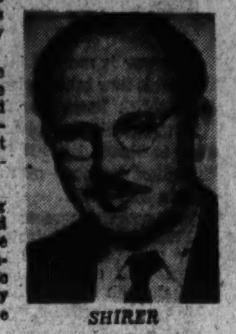
"Careful investigation, exercise of psychiatric and psychological judgment must be exerted in all cases," says Major Brussel. "The attitude to be adopted is that the patient is innocent until proved guilty."

PROPAGANDA FRONT

Germany Is in Strong Position to Influence Italy by Propaganda

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Il Duce, no doubt, is a dead pigeon but the bird does promise to provide his Nazi masters with a certain nuisance value. Given back control of fascism's vast propaganda apparatus, especially the technically excellent Italian radio network, which Badoglio apparently made no attempt to sabotage before he pulled out of Rome, Mussolini's opportunities for mischief are not exactly negligible.



SHIRER

The power of radio to confuse the masses or to win them over to one side or to instruct them about the timing and means of sabotage and strikes is considerable, though it does not seem to me that our Allied leaders have ever fully realized it.

Neither Badoglio nor ourselves, during the 40 crucial days between July 25 and September 3, used the radio—almost the only means of communication with the entire Italian people—to win them over to active support, to instruct them on a very useful role which they might well have played.

And yet, as Mr. Churchill disclosed last week, the Badoglio government offered to come over to our side as early as August 15. The vast majority of the Italian people seem to have been hungry for instructions and encouragement. They got neither until the Germans had consolidated their hold on the country.

Few Italians Heard Badoglio

Only several days after Badoglio had fled from Rome did he broadcast an appeal to the Italian people to sabotage the Germans. Probably few Italians heard him. Almost all of Italy's powerful radio transmitters were by then under the control of the Germans and of Mussolini's new Republican Fascist Party.

Most Italians were hearing only appeals to rally around fascism and the Germans and to sabotage the Allied armies.

I have the texts of some of those appeals. One can only hope that they fell on deaf ears for the Italians are not a politically naive people.

But can we be sure that they fell on deaf ears, given the present state of chaos and confusion in Italy?

For all day and night long Italians had such words as these dinned into their ears:

"Sicilians! Sabotage war installations of the invaders. Refuse to work for the enemy against your brothers who are still free and strong and united, are fighting for freedom!

"People of Calabria: Every Briton, every American who treads on your soil represents an insult to your freedom!

That is what the Italian people are hearing and that is all they are hearing.

You and I, sitting comfortably at home far from the blood and horror of bombings, shellings and massacres in the city streets, must certainly conclude that we bring the Italian people the promise of decency, freedom and—as both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have solemnly promised—democracy, if they want it. Hitler and Mussolini can mean to the Italians only more slavery and human degradation.

But is it that simple for the Italian people? We must try to put ourselves in their unhappy boots if we are to even faintly understand them. Ground down most of them were by fascism. But did Badoglio or the King ease their lot one whit after the Duce's fall? Did not Badoglio's police and troops put them down when they attempted to demonstrate in the streets for democracy? Did he not suppress their feeble attempts to print an honest, free press? Was the feeble King not afraid of them?

The King Speaks His Policy

Dr. Rahn, the German charge d'affaires in Rome, got the impression the King was. He saw him on September 8, a few hours before the Italian surrender was announced. And the King spoke of Badoglio dealing "suitably with pressure from the left, which after 20 years of suppression thought their hour had struck." By "left," the King no doubt meant the mass of the Italian people—the kind who in this country vote the Republican or Democratic ticket.

And yet Mr. Churchill in his great tour de force before the House of Commons on Tuesday told the Italian people that they must rally around their King and that the "liberal left-wing elements" must give him their support.

This then, is the Allied policy, as agreed upon by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill at Quebec. The Italian people, whose democracy was destroyed by the King when he jumped to the support of Mussolini, must, we tell them, keep behind the King. And Mr. Churchill even warns that unless the democratic elements in Italy—which, according to all reports, constitute the overwhelming mass of the population—rally around their King, "they will be taking on a great responsibility."

Could a decent, ordinary, intelligent Italian citizen who had been kicked around for 20 years by Mussolini and the King and for six weeks by Badoglio and the King be blamed for wondering whether the Allies really intended his true liberation?

Russians Ride High on Crest Of Triumphs

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, Sept. 25 (AP).—For folks with a liking for Westerns, Moscow today is like a front-row seat at one of the best.

Almost nightly rockets rise into the air, guns boom all over the city, strange lights flicker up and down the highways and the villain is getting chased all over the place.

I haven't experienced anything like it since those Saturday afternoons of my boyhood when I sat spellbound in the Academy of Music in Selma, Ala., and watched cowboys, Indians and Jack Dalton of the United States Marines..

Here in Moscow, of course, the hero is the Red army and the villain is Hitler and his bad men who are getting chased back behind the hills.

The same high spirits that propel every Western lover to his place before the screen prevails here.

The home boys are winning.

People Roll Out

The fireworks that greet the Red army's mounting victories are real pyrotechnics, super-roman candles and arching flares that finger the night skies, and with the guns' first boom Muscovites come rolling out of doors to see the fun.

It is as colorful as a riot in a paint factory.

Old men and women, the middle-aged, the young and very young, turn their Russian faces into the night with each burst that signifies new victories.

As the Red army captures city after city, names of new cities fall from the lips of hopeful citizens—who have been making more personal sacrifices than any people I've seen in a recent trip around the world.

(Editor's note: Gilmore has just returned to Moscow after a vacation in the United States.)

They talk of Minsk, Kiev, Gomel, Smolensk, Dnepropetrovsk and the Crimea, and wonder if they may not soon be standing on the same streets watching celebrations of their capture.

There's No Letdown

Moscow people still fight on and no sign have I seen of a letdown, despite their many hardships and the knowledge that this winter is going to be a real tough one—maybe the toughest yet.

There still is enough food to keep people from going hungry but you don't see any fat folks. Everyone admits the possibility that things might get slightly worse this winter.

A few restaurants have opened within the past few days, however, and this a very promising sign.

Moscow didn't have any restaurants open last winter and the past summer.

Story Behind Navy Report

Continued from Page 1.

tion is at present obscured by (1) the fact that highly important wartime development effort does not involve spectacular change or modification, or (2) it must remain secret for the duration.

The "DE," therefore, remains for the time the most dramatic result of the Navy shipbuilding program.

While not yet the most numerous warship in the United States Fleet, it soon may be. The Navy production report published last week revealed that 333 combatant vessels were completed between July, 1940, and July, 1943, compared with 383 warships in service three years ago. Discounting 58 warships sunk and 129 transferred to our Allies, the combatant fleet today (or rather July, 1943) numbers 613 ships.

Thirty-six of the new destroyer escorts were completed in August, it has been officially announced, giving some indication of the output of this new type warship.

Another Captain's Idea

The DE is the brain-child of another Navy captain—Edward Lull Cochrane. As assistant chief of the design section of the Navy Bureau of Ships, he was put to work on the problem of developing an answer to the U-boat back in 1941. We were then building small subchasers and patrol boats, but these were discovered to be too small for the rough north Atlantic and the long cross-ocean haul, moving in and around convoys.

Cochrane went to England to study British antisubmarine craft, particularly the corvette. He decided that all of the then existing anti-sub craft—corvettes, American patrol boats and subchasers—were too small and impotent for their job. The destroyer was satisfactory but there were not enough such craft to go around.

Coming home to America, Cochrane had this latter fact indelibly impressed upon him. The ship he was on had no warship escort!

On his return, the young captain—he was then about 48—argued that we must design and build a new type of warship. It must be a reasonably big craft, for seaworthiness, range, weapons and speed, and be capable of mass production.

Destroyers, like other American war vessels, have been essentially handmade jobs, machines made of the best of steel, engines, instruments and workmanship.

His Problem Is Answered

Within a short time, Cochrane won his point and had the DE as the answer to his problem. This 1300-ton, 300-foot craft was designed primarily for the Battle of the Atlantic—to fight U-boats. It was slower and less heavily armed and armored than a destroyer, but it could be built under mass production methods in less than half the time and at half the cost of a destroyer.

The type is now proving its worth not only as an antisubmarine craft but as a warship.

Still another new type of naval vessel which has been a principal factor in the U-boat war, has been the "baby-flat-top"—classed as an "auxiliary" or noncombatant craft for some obscure reason. It is one of the main new classes of ships coming out of the war-production program and has been adjudged highly successful not only for convoy work but in combatant duties in the Aleutians.

Achievements of Seabees

Scores of these valuable new weapons are in service or are being built.

The story behind the construction of some eight billion dollars worth of new naval facilities and bases between 1940 and 1943 is a record of one of the great building jobs of all times.

The "new" and dramatic element of the base construction program was the organization of the "Seabees."

Virtually all of the advance bases for the Navy and naval air arm since the war started have been built by this organization. Men of the Seabees—many of them older, skilled construction workers—are expected to both work and fight, and reports from the Pacific have been high in their praise.

We Needed Better Planes

The story of naval aviation is rightly one in itself. Pearl Harbor did not find the fleet air arm lacking in either types or tactics. Almost alone among the world's air forces, it had developed coordinated attack as a fine art—dive-bombers and torpedo planes assaulting under fighter cover.

The weapons in use when the Japs struck were not the world's best, however. Our Navy dive-bomber, which had to be put into mass-production after Pearl Harbor, was not new, but with all its weaknesses has done a tremendous job, particularly in the Battle of Midway. Efforts to produce a wartime successor to the Douglas Dauntless, the new Curtiss Hell-diver, were delayed by "bugs" in the plane, but it is now said to be in production.

Grumman Wildcats whipped the Jap Zero, but largely because our Naval and Marine airmen knew their job better. The Zero had greater climbing ability and was more maneuverable. The Wildcat had more fire-power and durability.

Our pilots could not "dog-fight" with the Japs but developed tactics by which they could defeat them.

Our aircraft design and production men, however, were hard at work. The results are now becoming apparent. Under the stimulus of Vice Admiral John H. Towers and his successor, Vice Admiral John S. McCain, really top-notch new fighters and torpedo planes were developed. The results are now becoming apparent.

One 'Pilot's' Dream

Naval fliers call the new Grumman Hell-Cat a pilot's dream. It has everythting—speed, climb, maneuverability and fire-power. And having been in production for months, it is out in the Pacific in quantity.

When President Roosevelt presented the Congressional Medal of Honor 18 months ago to Lieut. Edward H. "Butch" O'Hare for shooting down Jap planes, he asked:

"Butch, what kind of a fighter plane do you need to beat the Japs?"

Butch, nervous until then, replied instantly:

"Something that will go upstairs faster."

Already, however, recommendations to this effect had been sent to Washington by such famed Navy fighter tacticians as Lieut. Comdr. John S. "Jimmy" Thach and Lieut. Comdr. James Flatley.

The Hell-Cat and its almost equally respected companion fighter, the Vought Corsair, was the result. Demand for a new torpedo plane brought forth the successful Grumman Avenger, and now the new Seawolf.

The job, however, as all will agree and as history some day will show, was not only that of Blandy, Cochrane, Towers, McCain, etc., but of thousands of workers.

To some nameless toolmaker or ship or aircraft designer, perhaps, should go more credit than they for the new "five-ocean" Navy. It was a joint job, a team job.

Coffin-Maker At Altavilla Is Busy All Day

By Relman Morin

With the Fifth Army in Italy, Sept. 25 (AP).—The village carpenter was making coffins.

He had to make them swiftly for people were waiting. They had come out of the mountains after the battle had passed and found their dead lying in the streets or buried beneath the wreckage of stone huts. And so they waited outside the carpenter's shop.

He worked fast, nailing rough boards together with a few quick blows.

It took a little more time to make a cross for each one and tack it on the cover.

Then he would gesture to the peasants and they would take another coffin away.

This was in Altavilla shortly after the Americans occupied it.

Where Duels Went On

Battipaglia has been virtually wiped off the map. There's not a single habitable dwelling nor usable building. It's been bombed and shelled out of existence.

From Battipaglia to Eboli stretch fields where the Americans dueled with Gremans, using tanks, heavy artillery and giant bombs. The road is so pitted with craters that it's hardly passable. It passes a field so chewed and torn that it looks like plowed ground.

For miles and miles the brown clay has been thrown up in mounds over the grass and wheat.

Concrete culverts are smashed beyond recognition. Broken wires from an electric railway hang from poles still standing. Rails are twisted upward like the curved eaves of a Chinese temple.

Eboli is a miniaure Battipaglia. Fires still are burning there, crackling in the silent streets.

"Let them burn," said an Italian policeman. "Perhaps it's better that people find nothing when they come back."

Most of Them Stayed

The people all left Battipaglia and Eboli weeks ago when the bombers first began coming and when they knew the war would pass this way. They are trudging back out of the hills now, carrying their bundles, leading children by one hand and perhaps a donkey or goat by the other.

But in Altavilla most of the people stayed.

That is why the horror is greater there. They scooped out holes in the dirt floors of their houses and covered them with timbers and stones, and like animals they clung to their homes. Death and mutilation found them as the shells and bombs fell and the walls toppled. Fear still stamps the faces of the living.

Recognitions—

By the Associated Press

FOR A FREE AUSTRIA: Watch for an American declaration for an independent, democratic Austria. This would be intended to stimulate Austrians to help the United Nations against the Germans and also to reassure other countries dominated by Germany, like Czechoslovakia. Something also may be said about Albania. While the United States never has derecognized former King Zog, the Albanians may settle the question of his return by forming some representative council of their own when the time is ripe.

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New Store Hours: 8:30 to 6 p.m.—Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Washington monument makes its own silent appeal in this remarkable picture of the Nation's greatest war show. (Post Staff Photo by Charles Del Vecchio)

Engineers Planned Show—and They'll Wind It Up

Staging of 'Back the Attack' Is Only a Sample of Corps' Skill and Versatility

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

Tomorrow the task force of "Back the Attack" fans out.

The personnel and animals—horses, war dogs, courier pigeons, thousands of tons of ordance, guns, tanks, planes, equipment and supplies are on the march—to the training centers, to camps and stations, to staging areas and in some cases to ports of embarkation, all pointed toward the common destiny of the Army—the battlefronts of the world.

And the mighty shaft—the Washington Monument, whose shadow the past 18 days was loaned to more than a million visitors—will again lend the shadow to clerks and stenographers eating peanut butter sandwiches on the green inclines. . .

But a detail of the vast Army show, "Back the Attack," the first to arrive on the grounds, will temporarily remain. It is the Corps of Engineers, and a somewhat underpublicized division of the War Department, the Exhibit Section. In charge are:

Col. Clarence Renshaw, United States District Engineer, who built the Pentagon, and his assistants, Maj. William Roger Ellis, Maj. Dewey Radcliff and Lieut. John Silva; and S. G. Somers, civilian director of the Exhibit Section.

Each Self-Reliant

And an interesting anticlimax of "Back the Attack" will be a demonstration of the Engineers and Exhibit Section on how quickly and effectively they will police the exhibit grounds.

Constructors and "deconstructors" for the Army, the Corps of Engineers, Army Service Forces, supplies the work-power which in modern warfare is the essention complement to firepower. In continental United States, the Engineer service force mission is decentralized to 50 district offices, of which Washington is one of the most important.

In carrying through the policy of decentralization, each district Engineer office must be self-reliant, able to take on most any task assigned it.

Conceived by Post

Weeks ago when plans for the great "Back the Attack" enterprise were initiated, knotty questions of construction plagued each exhibiting branch. It became almost standard operating procedure to refer such posers to the district Engineer.

The wand-like transformation of the Washington Monument Grounds from an undulant plot of verdure to a mighty exhibition grounds, bristling with the snouts and spikes of war machines which all might see, was a major engineering feat.

Construction of the impressive 126-foot stage and dressing rooms, offices and booths, the provision of lights and water, the continuous maintenance of dust control and safety measures, all grew from the original plans drawn up by the district Engineer when the Army acceded to the request of the Treasury Department to put on the greatest of armament fairs.

The entire affair, which stands alone as an Army achievement, was conceived by The Washington Post, which sponsored "Back the Attack." The ponderous value of the enormous show to the people at home who bought bonds is another story.

In the time available "it was a tremendous job," admitted Colonel Renshaw, who has been assigned many big projects since graduating with the 1929 class at West Point.

But it was not too big for the Engineers.

It's the 'Know How'

It's a long stretch from the Washington Monument to Salerno or Attu, yet those million who visited the show witnessed the same construction "know-how," the same equipment which paced the Army's attack from the Aleutians to Italy.

It was appropriate too, that the Engineers work on the Monument Grounds. It was the Corps of Engineers—the Army's builders—that finished the great shaft, carrying farther the original plan of the City of Washington detailed by Major l'Enfant.

The Monument together with other famous landmarks—the Navy Yard, the old Potomac aqueduct—are not-to-be-forgotten testimonials to the tradition of the corps.

The Corps of Engineers under the present Chief of Engineers, Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, is part of the Army Service Forces, with a mission which includes basic training of personnel for the air forces as well as the ground forces.

Perhaps the most significant contribution made by the corps in the present strife is the development of "work-power" in the form of heavy mechanical equipment, particularly the earth-moving machinery which formed an integral part of the Engineer exhibit at the show.

Compared with the tools of Axis armies, the American Engineer equipment has given our own a superiority which has astonished such experts as British General Alexander and General Giraud of the French army.

Combat Tanks, Too

The importance of Engineer work-power is indicated in the fact that in theaters of operation the over-all mission of these troops, aside from combat, includes such construction tasks as bridge-building, construction and repair of military roads, provision of port and landing facilities, construction of air bases, advance landing fields, maintenance and operation of inland waterways.

Also the construction and maintenance for repair of railroads, and in general the construction and maintenance of all structures of whatever character throughout the theater of action, except communications, the task of the Signal Corps.

Engineer outfits are called upon to operate all light and power systems, water supply systems and all other utilities of general service, except those assigned specifically to other Army units.

L'Enfant in his 1791 plan for the Capital of the Nation had provided a location suitable for a monument to President Washington. The site was approximately at the intersection of the meridian line through the Executive Mansion and an east-west line through the dome of the Capitol. The site, then being a marsh, the problem was for a proper foundation.

Work on Monument

In 1876 a board of Corps of Engineer officers was named by President Grant to help complete the then unfinished obelisk. By ingenious and careful work, Engineers removed 70 per cent of the earth upon which the monument stood and replaced it with a permanent, enlarged cement buttress.

The work was initiated by Lieut. Col. Thomas L. Casey, later Chief of Engineers. Colonel Casey also built the State, War and Navy Building and the Library of Congress.

Colonel Renshaw, a graduate of both West Point and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has personally supervised the work for the impressive background of "Back the Attack." His assistants, including Lieutenant Silva, are still on the job.

Lieutenant Silva, who in civil life is a construction engineer in California, worked on San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge and on many of the plants for Henry Kaiser, who recently visited the show on the Monument Grounds.

Silva also aided in the Pacific exposition on Treasure Island. He is a personal friend of the dynamic Kaiser.

It was S. G. Somers, whose 27 years with the War Department stood him in good stead, who proposed the details of the great "Back the Attack" stage and arena. Planned first to be held on the Ellipse, south of the White House, the show site and designs were changed at the last moment to the Monument Grounds.

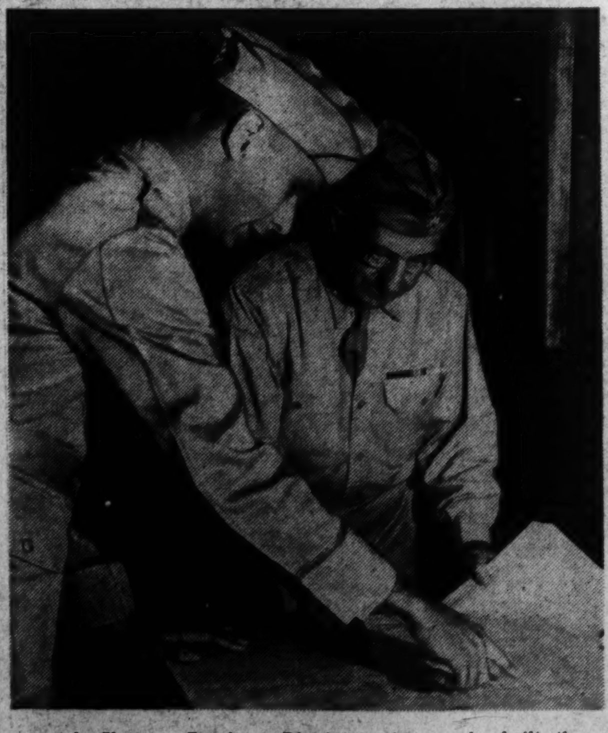
They Carry, On

Somers helped work out the pylon designations, the decorative details such as the placing of the flags of the United Nations and friends of America and in many instances helped out the various branches of the service with their detail decorative work.

There are several other Army shows now going on, although much smaller in scale than "Back the Attack." They are in Chicago, New York City, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, York, Pa.; Kansas City.

Somers, with Herman Van Cotte, who does much of the detail decorations and who worked out the pylon designs has specialized in this work during the time he has been with the War Department.

Thus the Engineers in "mopping up" present their last bow to the greatest audience Washington has ever known and carry on in the fine tradition which has made the American Corps of Engineers the world's greatest.



Col. Clarence Renshaw, District engineer, who built the "Back the Attack" exhibit grounds, talks over a problem with Lieut. Col. Frank T. McCabe, officer in charge of the Army's greatest exhibit

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Soldier Balloting Piles Up Tangled Problem For Congress to Settle

By EDWARD RYAN
Post Staff Writer

Like it or not, Congress is about to step into a ticklish problem of global politics.

None of this intervention versus isolation stuff, but straight old-fashioned politicking—getting in the votes. It is a project which all parties apparently favor.

Each new day of war victories means, among more important things, this:

More American voters have gone a little farther from home—and next year, an election year when every vote will count, may find them farther away.

Busy as they are with bullets, their ballots could help decide some of the issues, and some of the close political contests next year.

Congress is preparing to see that they get the chance.

It Will Cost a Lot of Time

What makes the problem ticklish is that the time one man takes to cast his vote, multiplied by millions, could cost the fighting effort a terrific amount of time.

Offsetting that objection is the demand that the men who are fighting, more than anyone, have the right to vote.

Giving them the right, and seeing the votes get back home, means endless complexities. Some can be legislated away, but not all.

Congress is expected to begin work on the problem next month.

Bills have already been introduced, approaching various angles. Basis for legislation will probably be the bill jointly sponsored in the Senate by Senators Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island, chairman of the Privileges and Elections Committee, and Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, and in the House by Representative Worley (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the Committee on Election of President, Vice President and Representatives in Congress.

A feature of their bill is that it would adapt the familiar V-mail procedures to the transportation of ballots. Whether the Army and Navy will accept the idea is not yet known. Both Senator Green and Representative Worley said that their committees would postpone action on the voting bills until the Army and Navy present their customary written reports on the new legislation, expected shortly.

President Gives His Support

Capitol sources said that the President was acting to forestall any possibility that the military branches would oppose the overseas balloting plan. Both military branches and Selective Service were accused earlier this year by the New York State War Ballot Commission with failing to cooperate in the State's efforts to get its absentee ballots to New Yorkers serving in uniform in this country and abroad.

Senator Green believes the Army and Navy will send in favorable reports.

Both Green and Worley predicted that Congress will act in penty of time to assure that the great majority of men in the service will be given a real chance to make their votes count in the next election.

That result was NOT obtained in the last election, by any means.

How far short of the mark the Federal war balloting law fell has been revealed in a new Census Bureau report. Nearly 29.5 million voters went to the polls—or sent their ballots to the election boxes—yet only 28,000 service votes were recorded as a result of the special Federal war balloting procedure.

The report also points out that present State election machinery limits the time available for sending out the ballots and getting them returned. Ten days was the time available in one State, and in 27 States the maximum time available was 30 days or less.

Highlights of Census Report

Figures in the report are based on correspondence between the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee and the various States. The coverage is not complete, and many figures are estimates. It was prepared under direction of E. R. Gray, chief of the Governments Division in the Census Bureau, and includes an analysis by Abe Blanar.

The Census analysis highlights are:

"The outstanding fact about use of the 'war ballot' by members of the armed forces in the fall elections of 1942 is that it was exceedingly limited—minute in terms of the 29 million voters who went to the polls.

"Altogether, only 137,000 applications for 'war ballots' were made to Secretaries of State in 43 States; New Jersey accounted for 58,000, which figure includes ballots sent out on the initiative of the State rather than on applications from members of the armed forces.

"A much smaller number of electors received 'war ballots'—only 28,000 valid 'war ballots' were cast in the 40 States reporting, 7000 of these being cast in the one State of Ohio."

One reason for the tiny war ballot result, according to the report, was the lateness in getting the Federal law on the books. It was approved September 16, less than two months before the election. Another was that residents of States with absentee voting machinery were given the choice of using State rather than the Federal ballots—and the Census Bureau said no figures were available to show how many used the State procedures.

Time Available Is Important

"A third consideration," the report said, "is that in the South, particularly in off-year elections, the November election usually draws less public interest than the primary elections. Indeed in a number of States nomination is tantamount to election."

More important was the question of time available for the service voters. Under the Federal act, the report pointed out that the ballots had to be in the hands of the election officials on election day.

"The Federal act," it added, "does not fix a date for mailing of war ballots to applicaints, and this date may, therefore, be determined by State absentee voting laws.

"Few State laws specifically fix an initial date for mailing ballots to absentee applicants. Nevertheless, there are other fixed dates that, in practice, limit the voting period as for example the earliest date on which applications for absentee ballots may be received, the earliest date on which hearings are held to determine who are qualified electors, and the date on which ballots must be printed.

"In 27 States, the maximum time available for the absentee voting transaction in 1942 was 30 days or less. In Wisconsin, for example, ballots were mailed in accordance with the State law 12 days before the November election. In 10 States the maximum time available was in excess of 30 days, but not over 90 days.

V-Mail May Be the Solution

The time factor, the report says, "is of the utmost importance, for if there is not enough time, this factor may prove a stumbling block to future participation in elections by the land and naval forces."

With considerable caution the census report suggested that "it may be that electors in the armed forces stationed within the United States had sufficient time to vote 'war ballots', and that electors in faraway lands did not."

On the question of time, Senator Green suggested that Congress might try to establish a national minimum, but he said that advancing the date of primary elections would require action by the State.

He thought that balloting on he V-mail plan would take care of the time question for soldier voters in most parts of the world.

Senator Green said that during a visit to the "Back the Attack" show here he had talked to many enlisted men. They felt that last time their officers did not want them to vote, Green said, but he added, "I think the enlisted men have had their views heard in many instances."

Representative Worley said that he knew from his own Navy service during the first eight months of this war that "the boys are interested in voting."

If Congress doesn't give them the chance, he said, "it won't be for lack of trying."

Crucial Period for Peace Plans Is Just Ahead—in Midst of War

By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press.

The crucial period of planning for peace lies just ahead—in the middle of war.

Russia is the key to a peaceful settlement in Europe, and with her interests in Asia will also be in a key position in a settlement in that part of the world.

The first meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill with Joseph Stalin will clear the way for all the details to be worked out later. If it shouldn't be successful, it might set back peace planning and peace negotiations for an indefinite time.

Consequently, the job of the diplomats is to prepare the groundwork so carefully before the three chiefs of state get together that no chance of a major disagreement remains. That's what makes the forthcoming meeting of Britain's Anthony Eden, Russia's Molotov and the still-to-be-chosen American representative so important.

Agencies:

By the Associated Press

THEY WANT TO STAY ON: Some Government war agencies don't expect to be liquidated after the war. They're already mapping postwar problems to maintain themselves as essential to industry in peacetime . The textile division of the War Production Board, for instance, has announced it is completing a survey of postwar textile requirements and soon will have a plant-by-plant production requirements plan.

Dover: Four Long Years on the Front Line

Channel Town Pays Price But Proud It Can Reply to Enemy

Dover, England.—Shell-scarred Dover, whose white cliffs jutting proudly into the English Channel have come to symbolize Britain's stand against her enemies, is now in its fourth year as a "front-line" town.

Today, from the long grass atop the famous cliffs, one may peer at the enemy-occupied coast and see, perhaps, only one small patrol boat. But the tension of war has not ceased in Dover itself: 23,000 of its 40,000 people have left for the services and the factories; already a total of 3000 alerts has been sounded, and one afternoon may still produce as many as six alarms.

As many alerts are due to shelling from German gun emplacements across the Channel as are due to bombing raids by the Luftwaffe.

It was an August morning in 1940 when the quiet of the town was first shattered by a series of ear-splitting cracks and rumbles. Houses crashed to earth. The skies were empty, however, and it was realized, then, that the town was being shelled from the French coast.

For the next ten days German guns were silent. Then, after missing a Channel convoy, they vented their fury on the Dover area; shell after shell burst in clouds of black smoke, houses were demolished, scores of people were killed.

You Can't Hear 'Em

"You can't hear the damned things coming. That's the trouble," said the Air Raid Precaution workers.

After that, shelling went on sporadically. By now, British heavy artillery has won superiority and often takes the initiative by firing at Nazi shipping which may attempt to slip through the Channel. The Germans retort, ineffectually for the most part, with a few shells.

Artillery shelling is responsible for the "double alert" system which is peculiar to all south coast towns. There the "all clear" is not sounded until—within a certain time—no more shells arrive.

Worst Last Six Hours

Sometimes the double alert sounds before gunfire starts. That means that British guns are going to open up, and police, over loud-speakers, warn the people to take cover. Less than half an hour later, watchers can seee the retaliatory flash from across the Channel, announcing that in 70 seconds the German reply will arrive.

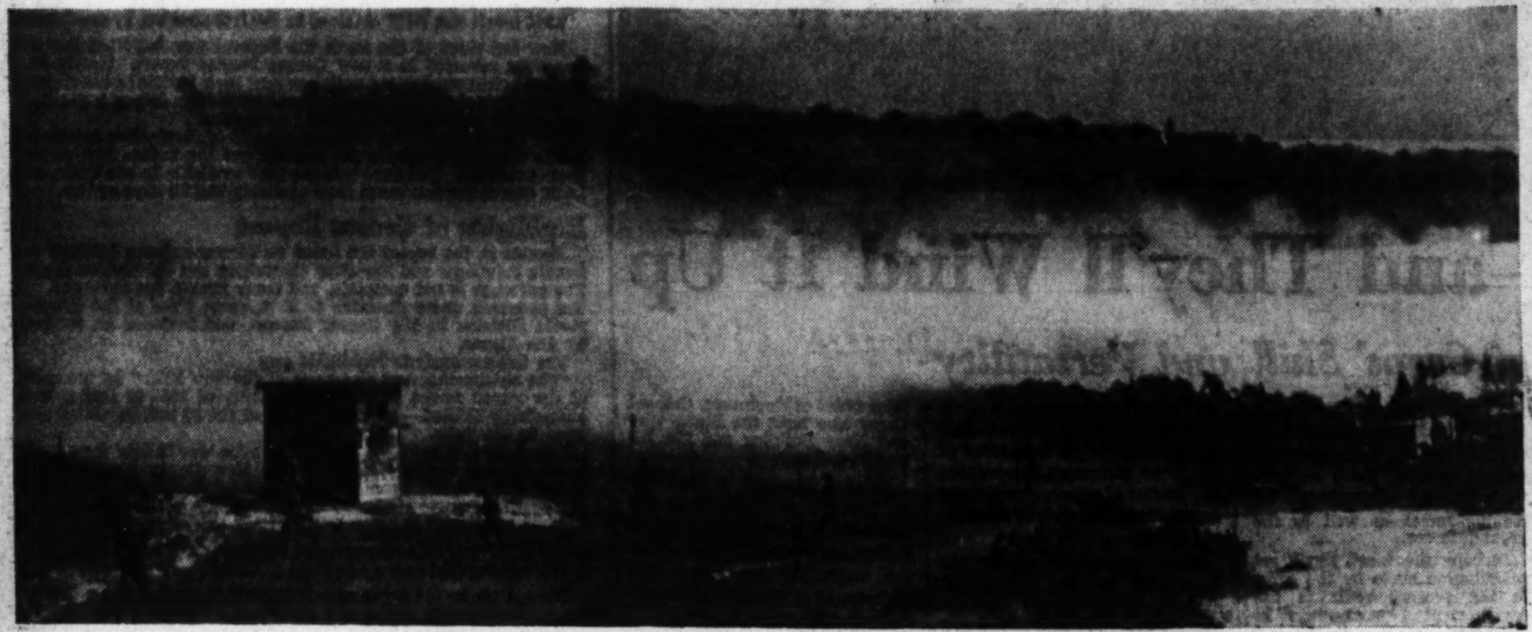
Bombardments like these may go on for two or three hours. At its worst an alert lasts for approximately six hours, with one shell falling every three minutes. Sleep is impossible. In shelters tunneled in the Dover cliffs, a lively communal existence springs up.

Casualties have grown light since people have learned not to defy the shells by standing in the streets, but to take shelter promptly.

But, even during daylight attacks and alarms, the routine life of Dover goes on. Bert Farrell, the postman, makes his rounds, the store-owners attend to their businesses and the women who run the "Front-Line Cafe"—for, as an American soldier-visitor said, "This is a front-line town and these are front-line people"—uninterruptedly serve luncheon and tea.

Hard as life is elsewhere in England, it is still more difficult on the "invasion coast." Its urgencies—and emergencies—call all the people of Dover to work together: gunners, home guards, wardens, cadets, civilians. They, of all of England, are closest to the foe. They are proud of being so close that their guns can hit him back.

Pillbox in Shadow of Shakespeare's Cliff at Dover



Anti-invasion maneuvers near Dover in the black summer of 1940

'Children's Crusade' Is Still on the March

By *SIGRID ARNE*

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—From Iran comes the story of little Wladzio of Sokal, Poland, a 10-year-old hero who spurns tears because "a leader may not weep."

He arrived on the Iranian border one day, erect and solemn, followed by a little band of 50 ragged youngsters. He was supporting one lad who had an injured foot. Wladzio's own feet were bare. A huge fur cap almost hid his weary face.

On Road Months

Wladzio had brought the little band 600 miles across Russia because he had heard the Polish Red Cross was in Iran and would feed the youngsters for whom he felt responsible.

The 600-mile trek took months. Each morning Wladzio had to find out in which direction he should lead his band, where he could sleep them safely that night, where he might beg food—and at night he'd comfort those who sobbed in their sleep.

Now he's gaining weight in a Polish school in Iran, but the Red Cross women wonder if they ever can get that old man look out of his eyes.

He was asked about his parents. Tears welled, but he said stiffly, "A leader may not weep." Finally they learned that he had been evacuated to Russia with his parents and his younger brother; all but Wladzio died from the winter hardships.

Today, because of stories like Wladzio's, the Poles of the world are kneeling in prayer to celebrate a war-born holiday, "Polish Children's Day."

250,000 in Camps

The Polish Telegraph Agency says Poland's children are scattered like the children of no other nation in history—close to 250,000 in refugee camps from India to Mexico—most of them with no knowledge whether their parents lived or died.

So the Poles will pray for the 180,000 children still lost to them in the far stretches of Siberia.

They'll pray for the 17,500 children who are now in refugee schools in Iran, permitted to leave Russia by a special Polish-Soviet agreement in 1941.

Some of these 17,500 arrived in Iran on foot with a boy leader like Wladzio, some in ox carts, some in American Army trucks that had rolled up to the Russian border with Army supplies.

Most of the children are boys. What happened to the girls? Were they too frail? No one knows.

In 'Junaks' Now

Throughout the Middle East the little refugees have joined the "Junaks," the Polish Boy Scouts. Polish Red Cross men and women bathed them, gave them beds, and clothed them in little suits that look much like the Polish soldiers' uniform.

They attend schools in impromised rooms, sitting on wooden planks, using text books now being printed in London. It's been difficult to find them pencils and paper.

The Polish government pays for their keep ($63,000 a month for every 1000 children)—except for one group of 5000 in India. Behind that group lies a story of international friendship.

The Maharajah of Newanagar, his highness Jam Sehab, chancellor of the council of Indian princes, is keeping the whole 5000 Polish children on his estate. He built a village for them; roads, telephone wires, water system.

Why? Because Paderewski and his father were friends.

The second day after the first little refugees arrived, the maharajah visted the children's village. The youngsters were ready with a ceremony: They sang the Polish anthem, ran up a Polish flag, and named the main street for him. They've promised him that a main boulevard in the new Warsaw will also bear his name.

Polish Boy Scouts in Middle East received by Polish Leaders and Sir Harold McMichael, British High Commissioner.

How Rights Of Free Press Are Abused

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Because the Department of Justice is leaning over backward in this war to preserve the right of free speech, many scurrilous publications, which come close to the border line of sedition in their contents, are still widely circulated in the United States, without interference by the Department of Justice criminal division or the Postoffice Department.

Racial hatreds, bitterness toward organized labor, contemptuous reference to the Government and its war efforts are worked into sensational and untrue stories for the obvious purpose of creating dissension, suspicion and distrust of everyone holding a responsible Government office.

Indictments Out

A number of the individuals circulating these "vermin" sheets are under Federal indictment on charges of sedition and conspiracy to undermine our armed forces, but Justice officials, after careful scrutiny of the contents of their publications, have decided that so long as they do not refer to the Army, Navy or other divisions of the armed forces, and no effort is made to circulate them among service personnel, they cannot be barred from the mails or suppressed.

The law governing such cases is the Espionage Act, passed during the last war when the "psychological warfare" of propaganda had not become the effective instrument conceived by Adolf Hitler and his fellow Nazis.

One of the publications, X-Ray, published by Court Asher, now under Federal indictment for subversive activity, was barred from the mails for a time, then given access to the mails again.

Good Reading

Don't believe reports that the Department of Justice does not intend to press the pending sedition cases against 33 defendants, including Chicago's Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling. There will be action shortly, it has been learned, and the trials should make interesting reading.

They will develop much which hasn't been told about the ramifications of Nazi propaganda in the United States and the camouflage under which it has operated since we entered the war.

A Coal Mystery

Why Illinois coal production should be 20 per cent above normal when it is off in almost every other mining district in the country still baffles officials of the Solid Fuels Administration. Because of the record output of Illinois mines, the winter fuel outlook in the State is better than almost any other section of the country, though Chicago consumers may expect a shortage of Eastern smokeless bituminous coal.

SFA heads privately express the opinion that the strength of the Progressive Miners Union (AFL) in Illinois fields may have something to do with production there. The Progressives refused to follow the lead of John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers, kept producing coal at the usual rate and have signed a new contract with the operators at the old wage scales.

By Leo Wolman

Crisis in Manpower Calls for a Review of Future Needs, Supply

This report on the problems of manpower in the West Coast aircraft is so straightforward and sensible a document that one wonders why something like it was not prepared and made available long ago. Its discussion of the conditions which produced the present critical shortage of labor in one of the most essential of the war industries deals with matters, which should have been central in our manpower policy from the very beginning of the war.

WOLMAN

The report's recommendations, likewise, are so clearly correct and indispensable that it is surprising they were not adopted and enforced by the Manpower Commission long before the present critical situation developed.

Bad as the shortages of labor are today, the most disturbing feature of the report is its forecast for the near future. It is estimated that, if all of the labor now employed remains on the job, 500,000 additional employes will be required in the next 6 months "to meet the needs now foreseen for essential industry and military services."

This very considerable addition to the labor force the Manpower Commission assumes can be recruited one-half from the locality (by drawing on women now at home, youths not now in the labor market, and workers employed in less essential industry) and the other half from the outside.

Considering the strain from which this area is already suffering, it would require a vast amount of optimism to look forward in the next half year to anything like a half-million new workers.

Manpower Demand Insatiable

For the fact is that the demand for men and women by the armed services and industry is insatiable. Sooner or later the sources of added manpower dry up. When that happens the available labor force must be apportioned with care and foresight among the Nation's military forces and its war and civilian industries.

If this division of a country's human resources is carelessly or incorrectly made, or worse still if things are allowed to run their course without any plan at all, then we will inevitably face the curtailment of war production and the progressive, and perhaps dangerous, shrinkage in the supplies of civilian goods. Such at any rate has been the experience of other countries in the last war and in this one.

If we now propose to mitigate the consequences of two years' drain on our labor force, we must be prepared to take an over-all view not only of our present and prospective sources of labor but of our whole program of production, military and civilian, and of the manpower requirements of the armed services.

Not Much to Spare Now

A fresh and comprehensive review of what this country at war needs and what it can provide is at this moment the most pressing item of our manpower policy. The Baruch report, in the most important of its many proposals, urges "the constant review of military and lend-lease requirements to see that all . . . parts of the program are in balance . . . and that the program as a whole is balanced against the essential needs of the civilian economy." And the report rightly says: "We have reached the stage of our war economy when there is not much to spare. . . . Consideration of the over-all obligations for food, ships, planes, munitions, etc., raises doubt whether we can carry through all our promises and undertakings unless there is an increase in efficiency, or civilian supplies are reduced, or the program readjusted."

Further drastic reduction of civilian supplies will not be so easy.

The accumulated stocks of goods with which we entered the war have by this time been largely used up and we have been through a lengthy period of curtailment of civilian production. There is a limit beyond which further restrictions may well impair the efficiency of our total war effort.

Under these conditions establishing priority ratings for labor will not meet labor shortages such as now hold up plane production on the West Coast unless the whole program of munitions' production is reviewed and revised.

Allies Now Ready To Attack in Force

Continued from Page 1.

of the warrior and the slave. They do not value freedom themselves and the spectacle of it in others is hateful to them.

"Whenever they become strong, they seek their prey, and they will follow with an iron discipline anyone who will lead them to it.

"The core of Germany is Prussia. There is the source of the recurring pestilence . . . Nazi tyranny and Prussian militarism are the two main elements in German life which must be absolutely destroyed."

Many people have been predicting that, in the final showdown, the Prussian generals would dispose of Hitler and try to make peace. Now Mr. Churchill has made it clear, as Mr. Roosevelt did before him, that, in Allied eyes, the Prussian militaritsts are no better than the Nazis. There would seem to be no Badoglio in Germany.

Naples Now Immediate Goal in Italy

With Salerno in hand, the immediate goal in Italy became Naples, and last week Gen. Mark Clark and Gen. Bernard Montgomery appeared to be well started on their drive for that valuable port. Military men looked for much hard fighting in Italy, and they were not sure but what Hitler would send many more divisions into that country once he had established a "winter line" in Russia.

One of Germany's most spectacular victories—the conquest of Crete by air back in 1940—now appears to have been cancelled out—or nearly so. During the week, British troops seized several islands off Turkey and thereby flanked Crete.

The Germans always seem out of their element when they leave the mainland and start across water. They got off Sardinia in time, but last week several thousand of them were trapped on Corsica. The forces that were beseiging them included French colonials and commandos, American rangers, Italian troops and Corsican patriots.

Corsica, birthplace of Napoleon, may play a large part in this war. It is only 110 miles from the French Riviera.

Troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur kept up their efficient work in New Guinea, when Australian veterans of desert warfare captured the airfield at Finschafen. Now the Allied artillery can pound the base itself, and it will be a miracle if Finschafen holds out for long. The significance of this action is in the strategic situation of this base. Allies, in possession of it, would be astride the shipping lanes along which the Japanese have been supplying and reinforcing their New Guinea garrisons.

New System Is Designed To Prolong Human Life

portant new discoveries, suggesting that science might enable the average human being to live for 150 years, came to light here.

Prof. Clive M. McCay of Cornell University has discovered how to prevent chronic diseases, as well as prolong the span of life and the general youthfulness of specially bred rats used in his laboratory experiments.

The latest developments in the unique effort to lengthen life and the period of vitality, through dietary measures, have just been revealed by the noted scientist who is now in the service of hte United States Navy.

The new McCay method is through the following principle of nutrition:

In the earliest period of life a low calory diet must be started, and maintained to what would correspond in human beings to the age of 30 to 35.

Next, after the period corresponding to the thirtieth or thirty-fifth year, in man, more abundant diet is to be given.

Our Real War Diet Is Still on Its Way

Food–Best in World–Will Be Sufficient and Retain Some Glamor

Shift to Be From 'Double Operation Foods' . . .

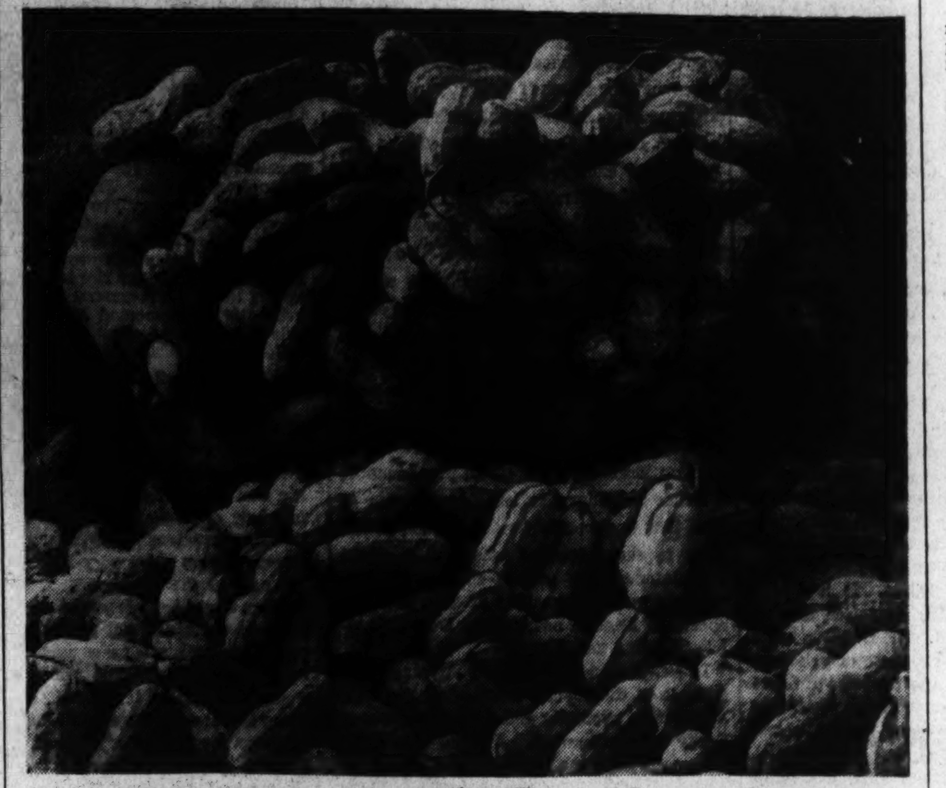
ABOVE—Millions of hogs like these fat fellows have been helping to feed America and her Allies. But to fatten these hogs requqires millions of bushels of corn or other fodder, and millions of additional hours of labor

RIGHT—So this year the emphasis will be on cereals and other highly nutritional foods that can be supplied to the consumer without the intermediate step of feeding them first to animals that are being prepared for the slaughter house. Peanuts (above) will have an increasingly important place on the American menu, supplying food requirements formerly met by steaks and pork chops. With an all-time record harvest 22 per cent greater than last year, 826 million pounds of the peanut crop will go into peanut butter, and some 950 million pounds will be crushed for oil. Leading growers are Georgia, Texas, Alabama, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Virginia

What civilians buying at city markets can expect in comparison with 1942:

MORE	LESS	ABOUT SAME
Bread	Meats	Eggs
Other cereals	Broilers	Fruit juices
Soybeans	Dairy products	Fluid milk
Beans—dried varieties	Fresh fruits	Canned vegetables
Peanut butter	Fresh vegetables	Fish
Irish potatoes	Turkey	Chicken
Sweet potatoes		
Oleomargarine		

Transportation will be a major item in your ability to get fresh fruits and vegetables when you want them.



. . . To Those That Go Directly to Consumer

By CHRISTINE SADLER

Post Staff Writer

America's real war diet has not yet reached our tables, but we can count on seeing more of it this winter and on swinging into it for sure during the winter of 1944-45.

We may yell to high heaven about it, just as we have about steak rationing and butter shortages to date—but if the thought makes us feel any better we still can assure ourselves it's the best war diet in the world and brag that no other country could hope to equal it.

We'll still have oranges, eggs and milk and some fresh vegetables even during the winter months. Unless all indications fail, we'll also have this winter much more beef and pork than were available for the summer—or at least a better selection.

Cereals Base of the New Diet

The base of the new diet toward which we are shifting, however, will be cereal—breads, rice, macaroni, spaghetti, breakfast foods, crackers of all descriptions.

We'll be eating at least a third more of these before the war is over, to fill in the gaps left by meats and sweets.

In addition, we will eat more dried beans and peas than we ever had before in our lives, more peanut butter, more oleomargine, more soybean products, more sweet potatoes. And this winter, thanks to a bumper crop, we can stuff on Irish potatoes.

Canned vegetables will be as plentiful as ever, although their ration value may remain high to assure equitable distribution and provide adequate supplies for military needs. Their variety will not be so great, and canned fruits will be scarce.

On the other hand, the amount of canning alone by Victory gardeners and on the farm might conceivably run down the ration value of regular canned vegetables. Reports from the home canners have not yet been tabulated by the Department of Agriculture, but it is known they will reveal some amazing results.

William H. Albers, president of the Super Market Institute, estimated last week that the home-canning output this summer would fully equal the total output of the commercial vegetable canners.

All Bread Will Be Enriched October 1

One of the most radical changes in our diet will come on October 1 when all bread and rolls manufactured in the country will have to be enriched by the addition of vitamins and minerals. By this change our traditional white bread will become the nutritive equal of bread made from whole wheat grains and our country will be the first to have a white war bread.

This shift is a victory both for the American who associates dark bread with poverty and for the nutritionists who have long been horrified that all their preaching was unable to move more than a tiny per cent of the population toward a preference for the whole wheat loaf.

As a spread for the new bread, the War Food Administration is channeling a great amount of fruits and sugar into plants making jellies, preserves and fruit butters.

Also, more peanut butter will be available for sandwiches. The war bread, plus a good spread, becomes almost a full meal, nutritionally speaking.

Factors Behind New War Diet

Three factors are combining to make the American war diet what it will be:

1. The conscious shift by the War Food Administration away from foods that require a double output of energy and expense—such as meats—to foods ready for direct human consumption—such as cereals. Three years and an immense amount of feed, for instance, go into the making of a good steak. The country at war needs its cereals direct, cannot wait for steaks and hams to grow.

While a ham grows quicker than steak, pig raising is a drain on corn and other cereals needed direct during periods of scarcity.

2. Transportation. We have grown accustomed to lettuce from California, grapefruit from Texas, fresh fruits and vegetables from Florida. Trucks have brought us string beans in December, despite the snow. With troops and war materials moving in all directions— and tires and gasoline needed for the war—this now becomes impossible on anything like the former prewar basis. Each region must depend more on the basic staples and on foods grown nearer home.

This means oranges and fresh vegetables will not always be available in East Coast groceries this winter, although the citrus fruit crop promises to be exceptionally good and Southern farmers still will grow vegetables. We will get oranges and string beans, but not every time we go to the store and probably not as much as we want.

The Food Distribution Administration will continue to watch for "critical shortages"—and remedy them—but we will have to take more of what we can get and less of the perishables that have to be moved rapidly and often at considerable waste.

3. Supply. The Nation's crops this year were exceedingly good, but not up to expectations and hopes. The farmers planted 10 per cent more acres than in 1942, which was the miracle production year of all times, but they have grown less food. There is more of almost everything to eat, however, than there was in the prewar years. Counting livestock, pigs and chickens—all now at record heights—our total food supply is at least 5 per cent greater than even in 1942.

Hog Production Being Reduced

Although the citrus fruit crop was good, all deciduous fruits—except grapes—are below average in yield. The peach crop was off considerably and there will be decidedly fewer apples. WFA has consciously channeled berries and fruits to canners, to prevent waste in transportation and insure some for everybody. It has done the same with many fresh vegetables.

Hog production is being reduced, as is the production of livestock—to save feed needed by dairy cows and poultry and us.

Not as many turkeys will be available to civilians this Thanksgiving as last, because the turkey crop is down and the Army is determined every soldier serving overseas will have turkey for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Poultry production will be leveled off at current heights, but growers are urged not to market broilers, to save their hens for eggs. Egg production in 1944 is expected to be greater than that for this year—when there have been enough eggs for everybody to have one every day in the year, except Sunday.

The decline in egg production happens every winter, although some of us seem to forget that when we stormily demand our full dozen any time we want it. Egg rationing is not contemplated. Some may get more than others during the scarce winter months, but the supply is large enough for everybody to have at least a dozen a month—barring excessive black markets.

Milk Supply Is No. 1 Problem

The milk supply is now the Nation's No. 1 food problem. Nutritionists planned for it to go up all during the war years, but several things have combined to send it down. Prices on fluid milk have been frozen while the price of feed continued upward. Several parts of the country have experienced summer droughts that dried up pastures and cut off hay production.

The price of corn has remained so low in relation to hog prices, farmers of the corn belt have held onto their supply and fed it to hogs rather than release it to dairy farmers in other areas.

Milk production per cow is down more than 5 per cent on a national average. In some States, notably in the South, production is off as much as 25 per cent. Dairy cows are being sold and herds broken up, although the number of cows has heretofore increased steadily and larger herds were part of the pattern set by war food planners.

This situation is expected to be remedied soon, even if it means an increase in the retail price of milk and Government requisitioning of feed for dairy areas. The downward trend of milk production will be stopped, it is believed, but there are doubts the trend can be started soaring upward again during the war.

The over-all milk supply picture was so good to begin with, however, milk rationing is not envisioned—except possibly for some areas. Sales will be controlled beginning in October, to help insure equitable distribution, and there still will be enough milk—the experts say—to keep it a basic part of the diet, despite local shortages some of the time.

Fewer dairy products such as butter and cheese can be anticipated, however, as fluid milk is of first concern to the nutritionists.

Meantime, there will be an abundance of food for all of us and it will not be lacking in vitamins, nor even "glamor." Shopping will become no easier, however, and housewives looking for oranges, eggs and steaks this winter may often say, "Oh, give me another loaf of bread and 10 pounds of Irish potatoes!"

ALBRIGHT'S GALLERY GLIMPSES

Senators, We Get Most of 'Em

Army Convinces Committee It Has Set I. O. Low Enough

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT

Post Staff Writer

The Senate last week paid the penultimate tribute to intelligence.

On the floor, proceedings stopped while gray-haired solons raised their eyes in homage to the Quiz Kids, seated in erudite silence in the family gallery.

Said Senate Majority Leader Barkley: "I hope some day one or more, if not all of them, may occupy seats as members of this body."

But the ultimate tribute was reserved for Senate hearings on the fathers' draft.

There, members of the Senate Military Commitee listened in proper humility to intelligence tests given inductees by the Army.

We can here report members passed the tests with flying colors.

Taken all in all, it was an edifying day.

The Senators Are Convinced

Somehow the committee labored under the notion you had to be some kind of a genius to get into the Army—that physically fit single men were being turned down like flies because they weren't mental giants.

The cry was: "Lower the standards!"

Maj. Gen. Miller G. White, Chief of Army Personnel, set out to convince committee members the standards already are rock bottom. He succeeded.

To the stand, General White called Capt. Henry R. Thompson, Army psychologist, to explain the test given nonhigh school graduates.

Brace yourself for the test, fellow fathers. If a man passes 7 out of 17 items, he's inductible.

Captain Thompson: "One item is: What is 8 plus 8? Another item is: Add 5 and 3. Another item is: What direction does this arrow point? There is a picture of an arrow with 'N' at the top and 'E' at the right, the arrow is between them. If the man is able to read the arrow and say it is pointing northeast, he gives a correct answer. The other items are of a similar nature."

Whimsical Senator Sheridan Downey breathed a sigh of relief.

"This," said Downey, "is almost the first intelligence test I would have felt comfortable on."

No Language Needed Here

But Captain Thompson wasn't quite through. If an inductee flunked more than 10 of these questions, he might still have some hidden I. Q. He wasn't a Quiz Kid, but the Army might yet find a place for him.

There was still the visual test. If a man answered 40 out of 50, he practically had a gun on his shoulder.

Captain Thompson: "It consists of a group of pictures. There is no language required—you do not even have to use language to give the test. We give the test in pantomime—by waving the arms we are able to give them the general idea.

"Here is a group of five pictures: Four of the pictures have something common in them and the fifth one is different, and the requirement is to cross out the one that is different.

"We start with a picture of four circles and a square—the square is different from the four circles and, therefore, you cross it out. Then we give them four vessels containing water and one clothespin. Naturally that clothespin does not contain any water and you cross out the clothespin. Then we show them four shoes and a necktie . . ."

It was plain to see the committee had passed this one, too. Said Senator Lister Hill:

"I see the smile on Senator Downey's face is getting brighter all the time.

Blocks Help Some Get Into Uniform

But Captain Thompson was just getting hot. Some acceptable Army material might fail the visual exam. For these the Army had another little test ready just to make certain it wasn't overlooking anything. Even if the inductee was illiterate and could pass that test, he was in.

Captain Thompson: "That test is a series of pictures of piles of blocks. One pile of blocks has three blocks in it. We say to the man: 'How many blocks are in the pile?' He says, 'Three.' Another pile has a different number of blocks. There are 16 pictures altogether, each one with a different number of blocks in the pile, and if he gets 12 right out of the 16 he is inductible."

What about malingerers, who play dumb, to escape induction. The Army had a test for them, too. General White asked Captain Thompson to tell the committee about that one.

How Malingerers Are Caught Up

Captain Thompson: "Those men are interviewed individually, with the object of determining whether they do the best they can on the test. We use the following procedure to find out:

"The local Selective Service board sends form 221 with each man. That form gives the history of the man's educational background, experience, and so on. We check that against his test scores to see whether they agree.

"The men who come to the station have no notion what the passing score is in any particular test. If a man makes a near passing score on one and falls down on another, it is obvious there is something wrong.

"In addition to that, we have found that through a study of malingerers, there are certain items on the test that people take who fail on purpose, and by applying that test on top of the other test we can pick up b etter than 50 per cen of he malingerers."

Then the Psychiatrist Takes Over

The committee was just about convinced there wasn't any eye to the needle, when Captain Thompson remembered another test. The Army had to make certain about these matters. There might still be some I. Q. left.

After a man has left the psychologist, he still has to appear before the psychiatrist. The psychiatrist goes over him with psychiatric methods and an interview and tries to determine the same thing.

"We feel," said Captain Thompson, "there are very few malingerers, unless they may be very intelligent, who are able to escape."

The committee malingered no longer. Senator Barkley asked a slightly superfluous question, but it clinched the Army's case.

"May I ask," he asked, "whether all these tests are designed to get men into the service or keep them out?"

"They are designed," said Captain Thompson, "to bring in every conceivable man who can be of service in the Army."

Fathers, you are practically in!

Lloyd George Makes Vital Contribution to War Effort

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

London (AP).—Historians of tomorrow probably will assess David Lloyd George's contribution to the winning of this war as one of the most vital, if among the least spectacular.

A practical farmer, himself, he has from the outbreak of war im- tion this time—that of rousing up British farmers to greater productive efforts.

A pracical farmer, himself, he has from he oubreak of war impressed upon the government and the people the need of maintaining agriculture on a parity with the armed services, reasoning that a breakdown on the food-producing front would be disastrous.

The venerable statesman, who will be 81 years old next January 17, has made few speeches in the last couple of years, and he has granted no interviews.

It is not that his celebrated polemical wit has lost its sting, nor his tongue its piquant Welsh eloquence, but rather—say some of those who are acquainted with his views—that he simply considers it better to work and reflect than to talk.

The robust man who was Britain's fighting prime minister in the last war now devotes most of his time to the administration of his 800 acres in Surrey where he has put into practice many of the agricultural principles he has recommended for nation-wide adoption. These would include, of course, scientific management, full and intelligent use of the land, and improvement of working conditions for employes.

As one of the foremost members of the National Farmers' Union, Lloyd George has been one of the most effective interpreters of farming and farmers to the people of the cities.

Agricultural experts give him a large measure of the credit for the fine showing on the farms this year.

'Now I'm on the Hill'

Continued from Page 1

Although the Senate restaurant kindly provides a special room where members of the press may go, most of them prefer the House restaurant, because of speed and economy.

Just on the edge of the dining room for members only, there is a special table for newspaper folk where Ford, the waiter assigned to us, is aware that time is a precious commodity. But the press table was crowded that first day, so I sat nearby, my chair bumping that of Representative Clare Boothe Luce at an adjoining table.

Mrs. Luce, said the veteran reporters, had provided the biggest news of the day by appearing in a new hair-do.

It was parted in the middle, waved softly on each side, and brought to a short, elongated bun in back; every woman in the restaurant strained to see. As a newcomer, I could observe only that she was much lovelier than described even by enthusiastic society writers.

Sourwine—the Seer

Once again on the Senate side, I was introduced to Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and to Julien Sourwine, counsel to the committee, whose value as a news source is one of the standbys of "the District beat."

"Jerry Sourwine knows absolutely everything," my cohorts claimed—and I soon learned that was true.

The intervening days have proved that six round trips between the House and Senate are almost enough to keep the situation under control.

This, of course, is on marble and concrete floors and is a routine not recommended for high heels. I bought a box of bandages before facing my second day and have been wearing them ever since.

I found early in the game that one's outlook on Washington changes on the Hill.

Luncheon conversation hinges not on office gossip, new clothes or the trials of rationing; all about you there is talk of the Wheeler bill, what Senator Taft said, opinions on the Republican nomination for the Presidency, comments on the House vote on the Fulbright resolution.

She Hears Marshall

On the fringe of an hour-long discussion in the Senate press gallery about the drafting of fathers, I decided to play hookey temporarily from my District chores to hear Gen. George C. Marshall testify before that Military Affairs Committee.

Soldierly as a recruiting poster, the general was impressive as he answered the stream of questions. Midway in the session, on of the Senators suggested that perhaps General Marshall might be more comfortable if the newsreel photographers turned off their glaring lights.

One cameraman rose. "When somebody asks the General a one-paragraph question about the drafting of fathers and he gives a one-paragraph answer, we'll turn the lights off," he said with a trace of belligerence.

Democracy triumphed. The objections ended. The photographer sat down. The General blinked. The lights stayed on.

At lunch the reporters chuckled: "Can't you imagine what would have happened in Berlin if Herr Goering had wanted a light turned off?"

Still an Objection

Thus far I have seen only the portions of the Capitol that are en route to the galleries or the office buildings. But Eleanor Smith, one of the guides in the rotunda, did take time out one day to show me some noteworthy items: the statue of Will Rogers, placed just outside the door of Statuary Hall by his own request because he "wanted to keep an eye on Congress;" the handsome statue of Andrew Jackson, the fine details of some of the paintings.

My favorite part of the Hill is the efficient little subway between the Capitol and the Senate Office Building. If Senators McCarran, Holman or Bushfield (all now concerned with the investigation of Gallinger Hospital) find that a Post reporter awaits in the outer office almost any hour of the day, it is due partially to the fun of riding in the subway.

The Hill is a marvelous place to work. The people are grand. But one handicap remains: my feet hurt.

Science Throws New Light Upon Muscular Ills

New York, (INS).—New light upon the cause of progressive muscular weakness, constituting the disease in man known as myasthenia gravis, is thrown by the results of a chemical investigation.

At the department of brain and mental diseases of Cornell University Medical College, Prof. Harold G. Wolff and Dr. Clara Torda have found evidence which shows that in this disease the patient's body fails to manufacture a certain powerful chemical necessary to keep the muscles in excellent condition.

Myasthenia Gravis renders muscular movements more and more difficult. The person afflicted is unable even to masticate the food, since the movements of the jaw become extremely slow.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Sunday, September 26, 1943

Fruits Of Concealment

Silence on the part of the Administration where candor should have prevailed has again led to unnecessary confusion in the public mind. The people have waited for several weeks to hear the official version of Sumner Welles' resignation as Undersecretary of State. But that resignation is not even acknowledged by the White House. Now rumors are flying thick and fast about the reported promotion of Gen. George C. Marshall. An announcement that might well have given the home front as well as the fighting front a psychological lift has been delayed so long that conflicting rumors have raised a furor.

No doubt the President wishes to withhold the news of Mr. Welles' departure from the Department of State until he could appoint a successor and thus smooth over in some degree the split between Mr. Welles and Secretary Hull. But the secret did not keep. On the contrary, the news leaked out in the most embarrassing sort of way. Now it has unquestionably left the Department of State in a dither on the eve of a very important conference of British, Russian and American foreign ministers probably to be held in Moscow. And confusion over what the Administration is going to do about it becomes worse confounded with each passing day. The effect is loss of unity and deterioration of morale. Concealment of bad news inevitably makes it appear to be even worse than it is and at the same time tends to delay adjustments that ought to be made as promptly as possible.

In the case of the reported decision to make General Marshall commander of all the forces fighting Hitler (except the Russian armies) the lack of an effective information system is equally unfortunate. That decision must have been reached at Quebec or at the subsequent Churchill-Roosevelt meetings in Washington. It is a logical sequence to the agreement upon strategy to carry the Allies to the end of the war. Presumably General Marshall has been chosen as the generalissimo to put this strategy into effect. If that is the case, we fail to see that a public announcement would have given any aid or comfort to the enemy. Prime Minister Churchill has already revealed that a second front in western Europe is to be opened when the time is ripe. Knowledge that this offensive and all other offensives (except the Russians') are to be coordinated under one supreme commander of General Marshall's stature would depress Nazi morale as much as it would lift up our own.

Yet a hush-hush policy has exposed the reported assignment of General Marshall to the ill winds of rumor and political sniping. Unnecessary bickering over an issue that is scarcely open to controversy has been encouraged. That is not surprising because, in the absence of specific information, many people are inclined to assume the worst. We cannot avoid the conclusion that the results of this hush-hush policy are its own condemnation. Aside from the fact that the people are entitled to be kept currently informed about the policies and decisions of their Government, the concealment of facts that are not military secrets is almost certain to react against the aims which the Administration is pursuing.

Hides And Shoes

A variety of factors have combined to bring about a cut in civilian shoe rations. Because of the sharp decline in cattle slaughtering during the earlier months of this year, domestic production of hides fell much below the leve of the preceding year. Available hide imports likewise have shrunk, owing to extensive diversion of Argentine hides to British use. As a result, the supply of leather available for manufacture of shoes for civilians will be much smaller than anticipated after military and lend-lease needs and new requirements for foreign relief and rehabilitation have been satisfied. Under these conditions, the public should realize that the tightening of shoe-ration restrictions is a necessary safeguard against a mad scramble for limited supplies that would leave a good many people shoeless with worthless ration stamps on their hands.

The decision to extend the date of expiration of the ration stamp now in use will prevent the sort of last-minute buying rush that has been encouraged by the system of fixed-date coupons. Inciden ally, the urge to "cash in" before it is too late has undoubtedly resulted in a good deal of wasteful buying and hoarding of shoes. In the future, opportunity will be afforded for families to plan their buying more wisely and make their purchases when shoes are actually needed. Retailers can give better service, and customers will be better satisfied. It is even possible that, freed from the fancied compulsion of an inflexible expiration date, a good many people may eventually realize that possession of a shoe-ration stamp is not an inexorable mandate to buy shoes.

Smolensk

It was October 25, 1812, the morrow of the Battle of Malo-Yaroslavetz—"that fatal field which put a stop to the conquest of the world"—when Napoleon Bonaparte gave the historic order, "To Smolensk." Such was the beginning of the Great Retreat in which the *Grande Armee* disintegrated and was destroyed. At Smolensk what was left of the army would go into winter quarters; at Smolensk there would be rest, there would be food. *Smolensk!* was the magic word of encouragement and hope that passed up and down the columns of freezing half-starved men in the long and terrible march out of Vyazma. In the minds of the soldiers the word assumed something like the significance of the word "Paradise" to early Christians in their ordeals in the arena.

But when the army, then no more than 50,000 strong, enterd Smolensk on November 9, they found it in ruins, without supplies and utterly untenable. The pursuing Russians were close behind them and menacing both flanks. So, after a three-day rest, the city was a abandoned and the most terrible phase of the Retreat, which included the Battle of Krasnoi, the isolation of Marshal Ney's rear guard, and the passage of the Beresina, began.

Thus Smolensk, like Sedan, is a symbolic name, and the fact that the Nazis, too, in their great retreat from Russia have abandoned that city is of the greatest historical as well as military importance. There is, indeed, as yet no sign that the demoralization which even before Smolensk had afflicted the forces of Napoleon has yet overtaken the armies of Hitler. It is still a retreat, a most skillfully organized and orderly retreat, not a rout. The Russians make no claims of wholesale capture of prisoners or of military booty. And the tales of fierce fighting and vast slaughter may be interpreted as the rear-guard actions necessary to cover a retreat of such magnitude.

Nevertheless, it becomes more and more obvious that, considering also the retreat in the south, the goal of the retreat is not the line of the Dnieper. The line of defense the German high command has decided upon, whether at the Polish marshes, or even farther west at the frontiers of Germany, is one that contemplates nothing less than a virtually complete withdrawal from Russian soil. We are, in short, witnessing the last act of the whole arrogant and grandiose campaign launched with such bombast in the midsummer of 1941—a campaign which, like Napoleon's campaign of 1812, "has put an end to the conquest of the world" and in which all the fruits of all previous victories have been effaced.

Deferment Problem

Senator Bailey's desire to put into uniform all nonessential, physically fit and unattached men in the Government service before drafting fathers of families is entirely understandable. But it is far from clear why he thinks that legislation applying stricter occupational deferment standards to bachelors and childless fathers in Federal employment would serve his purpose. The Senator from North Carolina seemingly regards Government agencies as havens of refuge for draft dodgers because they employ men within the draft-age limits who are not pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. Some of those men, however, are classified 1-A and are awaiting induction; others are in the 4-F classification. They have already been considered in estimating the number of fathers who will have to be drafted to fill quotas before next January.

The assumption behind all this talk about compelling the Government to relinquish nonfathers to the Army is that the Government has been extremely lax and overliberal in dealing with requests for occupational deferment. Undoubtedly there are individual instances of draft dodging by Government employes. But so far as Government policy is concerned the Government employe, whether unmarried or a pre-Pearl Harbor father, has less chance to obtain deferment for occupational reasons than the man in private employment.

Under an executive order issued last spring a committee was set up to list key jobs in the Government service which would justify requests by their holders for deferment. That committee was also empowered to approve special requests for deferment if an employe had shown unique fitness for his work or unique familiarity with a specific process in course of completion. The standards set by the Review Committee were exceptionally high, because it was believed at the time that all able-bodied men would eventually be drafted.

Since then the Selective Service has broadened and liberalized its policies in respect to occupational deferment in essential industry to prevent the drafting of irreplaceable men, even though they may not be highly skilled. As a result, a young unattached man may be exempt from the draft at present, while the father of a family in a nonessential occupation may be called. In the Government service, however, there has been no broadening of the basis for deferment on occupational grounds. Federal employes, married and single, fathers and nonfathers, have less chance of securing exemption from the draft on occupational grounds than men performing no more essential tasks in private industry.

Perhaps the Government should err on the side of strictness in dealing with requests for occupational deferment. Nevertheless, Government business is essential business that is going to be badly done unless trained men are kept in responsible posts. Impulsive and uninformed efforts to separate from private employment every man who meets the specifications for wearing a uniform have sadly impeded our war-production effort and forced a change of policy. Similarly, wholesale inductions of trained Government servants would prevent efficient performance of Government work.

It is highly important to make sure that Government employes are not being given special favors. It is no less important that essential workers should be retained, regardless of their family status, if qualified men cannot be found to replace them.

Elegant Aphrodite

It is not easy for those middle-aged persons who can remember the terrific to-do which followed the publication nearly 35 years ago of Elinor Glyn's *Three Weeks* to explain it now. Since that far-off and rather innocent day so much sexuality of one variety or another has passed under the noses of book readers that any under 40 who may be curious enough to look into the matter as a result of Mrs. Glyn's death the other day will be at a loss to understand what the excitement was all about. To those familiar with such works as *Ulysses* or *The Well of Loneliness*, or the implications of the *Cote de Chez Swann*, or who have seen such fashionable dramas as *The Children's Hour*, or have read the case histories in the back of the psychiatric and pseudopsychiatric textbooks, it must seem pretty tame stuff—nothing more than the erotic pipedream of a rather naive imagination. As a matter of fact, that was exactly how it seemed at the time to those readers who had a slight acquaintance with certain classics or with the Restoration dramatists or with such respectable English novelists as Defoe, Smollett, Fielding and Sterne.

In 1907, when *Three Weeks* appeared, the formula of the popular novel—"a little high life, a little profanity and a little sex"—was pretty well understood. All that Mrs. Glyn did was to omit the profanity and double or quadruple the other two ingredients. By identifying lubricity with luxury she managed to make it not merely respectable but absolutely aristocratic and high-toned. To this extent she can be said to have been the inventor of the stuff that, until pretty recently, we called glamour. But it was not her intention that glamour should presently become so popular with the masses that it would cease to be ritzy; that it would soon be vulgar to a point where the erotic potentialities of an Arabian sheik would be rated above those of a fastidious English clubman.

In her later years she bitterly and indignantly repudiated the notion that her special discovery, the trait of personality that she chose to designate by the neuter pronoun "It," could be anything quite as vulgar as sex appeal, which is well known to exist occasionally among individuals of the lower classes. She was deeply shocked by any suggestion that the emotions of the well-tailored satyrs and ladylike nymphs who populated her pages were in any way akin to those of the gin-fed flappers and red-hot mamas of the 1920s. Mrs. Glyn's conception of sin was, in short, a very snobbish one. She seems to have felt that those who cannot afford the price of a palace and a tiger skin were fit for nothing better than a virtuous life.

Straw In The Wind

Despite the bombing of German cities and the serious defeats which the German army has suffered on the Eastern Front and in the Mediterranean theater there is as yet no sign that German morale has definitely begun to crack. But there is plenty of evidence to suggest that Germans are gloomy and depressed and that their hopes of victory or even of a truce are vanishing. They no longer regard Hitler as a superman and there is a pretty general disposition on the part of the less-conspicuous Nazis to throw an anchor to windward.

In this connection there is an interesting Office of War Information report from Berlin via Stockholm to the effect that Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo and Germany's new Minister of the Interior, has issued a stringent decree ordering Nazi Party members, under threat of exclusion from the party, to wear their badges "visibly." What was once an asset in the Reich has apparently become a liability.

LETTER FROM THE COUNTRY

The million tongues of this most garrulous tree
Vie with the vigorous grasses, everywhere,
In talk that will not let the silence be,
The ground being gossip, and the crowded air
Thronging with words, and all of them a name
I thought to leave behind me, to put by—
Only to find your universal fame
Shouting from earth and dreaming from this sky.

How has my heart invested all things, here,
With this most clamorous and insistent sound,—
Yet knowing how, indeed, when we were near,
The roaring world of cities sank and drowned
In that spelled nearness, in that grave and sweet
Silence that lost the unregarded street.

DAVID MORTON.

Canadian Prices

By Janet R. Keith

Pressure On Ceilings

CANADA'S 2-year-old system of over-all wage and price control is receiving international acclaim at a time when it is being subjected to the most severe pressure of its entire history. Both Australia and New Zealand have recently adopted ceiling price control similar to the Canadian plan. A report issued by the Brookings Institute of Washington gives Canada credit for holding down the living cost increase to 17 per cent during the first 3½ years of war, compared with a 28 per cent rise in Great Britain, and a 26 per cent rise in the United States.

The success of Canada's anti-inflation program, according to the Brookings Report, is attributable to the fact that she has "dealt vigorously" with both the fiscal and wage phases of the problem:

"Fiscal policy has emphasized the obtaining of funds from current earnings and includes heavy taxation and both voluntary and compulsory savings. Wages have been regulated to reduce upward pressure on costs. . . General ceiling was established over wage rates and a bonus was provided to compensate for any rise in the cost of living . . . A general price ceiling is supplemented by subsidy payments and allocations and rationing of foods."

May Be Advanced

Despite the amazing successes of Canadian price control, it is generally conceded in Ottawa that the government will soon abandon its ceiling policy either in whole or in part. The weak link that threatens to let the entire chain snap is the wage-freezing part of the program.

When wages were frozen at existing levels in the fall of 1941, provision was made for a workers' cost-of-living bonus which would be increased if the cost of living increased. There was also provision for upward adjustment of wage rates if they were considered by the National War Labor Board to be abnormally low in comparison with rates prevailing for comparable work in comparable localities. But in spite of these safety valves, organized labor has never been satisfied with the government's wage policy.

Labor claimed that the "inflation bogey" was used as an excuse to keep wage scales at depresesd levels. Applications for an increase in basic wage rates became more and more frequent.

Finally the government ordered a reconstituted national war labor board to conduct "a public inquiry into matters affecting labor relations and wage conditions in Canada.

After conducting public hearings for several months the war labor board gave its report to the government. It is this report, now in the hands of the cabinet, which threatens the price-control program. The major recommendations of the report are said to call for the creation of a powerful federal labor court and the granting to heads of families now receiving less than 50 cents an hour the right to negotiate for higher wages outside the price ceiling.

If the cabinet accepts this report, hundreds of thousands of low-paid workers will ask for wage increases. This would raise the cost of consumer goods to a point where retail prices could no longer be held constant by means of government subsidies.

The war labor board report was handed to the cabinet at a time when the government party had recently suffered severe political reverses throughout the country. An important provincial election and four federal by-elections indicated widespread disapproval of government policies. In such a hostile political atmosphere, the cabinet can scarcely afford to overlook the recommendations of the WLB report with regard to its labor and wage policy.

Compromise Plans

If Canada is forced to abandon her present price-control policy, several possible courses lie open to her. Probably she will adopt some sort of compromise, holding down the prices of essential goods with increased subsidies and allowing prices of nonessential goods to rise in accordance with increased production costs. This plan, similar to the one adopted in Britain, was seriously considered by the Canadian government in the fall of 1941, but was rejected in favor of the over-all ceiling.

Another possibility, although not a likely one, is that the government will throw up the sponge and let prices take their own course. On the other hand, anti-inflationists still hope that some formula may be found for adjusting wage policy and still maintaining a ceiling on prices.

Finance Minister Ilsley, who has from the beginning been the stanchest advocate of price ceilings, recently warned a national convention of labor that inflation cannot be averted unless wages are controlled. The answer to his speech was a resolution asking for a full untaxed cost-of-living bonus and the exemption of overtime payment from income taxation. "Talk of inflation," said one prominent Laborite, "is only an excuse of the government to maintain its low-wage policy."

The Allies In The Balkans

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

WHEN THE foreign secretaries of the United States, Britain and Soviet Russia meet in Moscow to discuss the coordination of their war and postwar policies, they will have to devote special attention to Balkan problems.

No important military action in the Balkans is possible without a preliminary political agreement between the Big Three members of the United Nations—or, to be more precise, between Great Britain and Soviet Russia. The interest of the United States in the Balkans is of a predominantly "moral" character; this country hopes for the application in that region, known for so many years as Europe's "powder box," of the vague but generous principles of the Atlantic Charter. British and Russian interests are more "personalized." They have been directly concerned for centuries with Balkan problems, and have consistently fought each other's influence in that part of Europe.

Many political observers have interpreted the Yugoslav conflict between the Partisans, supported by Moscow, and Mikhailovich's guerillas, backed by London, as a new version of centuries'-old power politics.

This lamentable Yugoslav conflict, which was acute a year ago, has provoked much anxiety not only among the Yugoslavs but also in other United Nations. It seemed to be a tragic preview of the chaos which the United Nations anticipated after their victory. The conflict between Mikhailovich's fighters and the Partisans had three aspects. If was ideological, and stirred up ideological passions in the United Nations. It was international, since the deep and ancient shadows of two great powers interested for centuries in the Balkans appeared behind the two disunited Yugoslav groups fighting the Axis. It was ethnological, insofar as Mikhailovich's men were overwhelmingly Serbs, while the Partisans were chiefly Croats; there were Slovenes fighting in both camps.

British Diplomacy

British diplomacy circles realized the danger of allowing the Yugoslav conflict through its international complications to feed Moscow's innate suspicions, thus compromising the solidarity of the United Nations. Britain acted intelligently and rather efficiently. It continued and even increased the support it was giving to King Peter and his regime in London, in which Mikhailovich was ranked as war minister. At the same time it began, in its propaganda directed to Yugoslavia, to pay tribute to the Partisans.

The British liaison with Mikhailovich was established as early as 1942. Mikhailovich communicated with his own government by radio transmitters established and controlled by British intelligence officers. Then in June and July of 1943 the British assigned new men from Cairo to establish a liaison with the Partisans.

All British liaison officers in Yugoslavia were given the task of assuring cooperation between Mikhailovich and the Partisans. They were, to a certain extent at least, successful in their efforts at conciliation. If there is still no real cooperation between the two fighting Yugoslav groups, there are at any rate no more skirmishes.

By extending their support to both groups—which receive not only BBC's encouraging messages but also concentrated food, vitamins and military supplies from British bases in the Near East—the British have pursued two equally important aims. They wanted to appease Moscow's suspicions, and to bring Moscow to the realization that the support which they were giving to the Partisans as well as to Mikhailovich's men was the best evidence of British desire to cooperate with Soviet Russia in the Balkans.

On the other hand, British diplomacy was determined by strategical considerations. The British knew that when the hour of liberation approaches the Balkans, the Allied forces landing along the Adriatic coast will meet Mikhailovich's men in the south and the Partisans in the north. They consequently wanted to assure in advance the cooperation of both groups.

Political and Military Support

Having extended their political and military support to both groups, the British considered it possible to make further moves in their preparations for forthcoming action in the Balkans.

They exerted their influence in London to help King Peter in the establishment of a strictly "technical" government which would abandon—if not for the duration at least for the next few months—the difficult search for an equitable solution of Serbo-Croat postwar relations and would concentrate all its effort on the vital and more immediate task of helping the United Nations liberate the Balkans and win the war. They prepared the way for the transfer of the Yugoslav government to Cairo, where the Greek regime had been already transplanted. But while they assured the groundwork for such moves and gave to Moscow directly or indirectly all possible guarantees of their desire to cooperate with Soviet Russia in the Balkans, they wanted to emphasize that they expected to maintain more firmly than ever their fundamental attitude toward Balkan problems.

In his Quebec address of August 31, delivered after the working out of final military plans with President Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill devoted a most significant passage to Yugoslavia and Greece. He sent a message of encouragement not only to the peoples of those two countries but also to their kings "who have never faltered in their duties and whom we hope to see restored to their thrones by the free choice of their liberated peoples."

Restoration of Greece

The British are primarily interested in the restoration of Greece, a maritime country and their traditional ally; they want its throne to be occupied by King George, who has proved in his first personal exile, during his years in power and in his present exile that he is Britain's faithful friend. But they are also interested in the restoration of Yugoslavia, which is also a Mediterranean country; they would like to see King Peter, who came to England in 1934 as a schooboy and in 1941 as a young exiled ruler, on the throne of his father.

Mr. Churchill thus accentuated British interest in the restoration of the two royal regimes.

The American policy toward Greece and Yugoslavia differs slightly from that of the British, not so much in intention as in the expression of intention. The United States Government has no objections whatever to the restoration of the two royal regimes which it has always considered as legitimate representatives of the two heroic United Nations. However, it is much more the American way of thinking to put a greater emphasis on the sovereign will of the Greek and Yugoslav peoples in the determination of their rulers. This Government is, therefore, perhaps more anxious than the British to avoid the impression that Washington might wish to influence in advance the free expression of Greek and Yugoslav popular will.

But Washington is at least as anxious as London to see the liberation of the Balkans and the establishment of a lasting peace on Balkan soil.

While a new British mission headed by a bold young ex-diplomat who is eager to participate in military action is now on its way to Mikhailovich's headquarters, American liaison men have also been sent to Yugoslavia and have apparently already arrived there.

It is even not impossible that they might be responsible for the establishment of the new transmitter in the "Woods and Mountains of Yugoslavia" which each day is sending out lengthy press dispatches signed by the "Yugoslav Democratic News Agency," from Mikhailovich's headquarters.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Greece And Albania

In a dispatch from Istanbul, published in your edition of September 19, 1943, referring to probable war developments in the Balkan Peninsula, mention is made of countries friendly to the Allies as distinguished from the satellites of the Axis. One is surprised to find Albania in the first group and questions what she has done to merit such a place of honor.

The Greek people bear no enmity toward the Albanians and fully recognize their rights to a place under the sun. Yet, it seems advisable that reports which can only lead to confusion and erroneous views, should be avoided.

It is well known that Albania came into being in 1913 due to political pressure exerted by Austria-Hungary and Italy. When the first ceased to exist, the second exploited the occasion and at the end of the previous war succeeded in extracting certain concessions from the Allies, which made it possible for her gradually to convert Albania into an Italian outpost for penetration into the Balkans.

The Albanians did nothing to oppose Italian domination, nor even protest, but, on the contrary, took advantage of the lavish generosity of Fascism. The military occupation of Albania was not due to any political opposition to Italy, as was the case with Greece and Yugoslavia, but solely to the fact that Mussolini thought the time ripe to discard his mask and rule Albania directly rather than through Zog, his docile intermediary, in order to achieve his aims. Nor did they give any help to the Greeks during the Italian aggression, but, on the contrary, took an active part in the fighting on the side of the Italians.

The occasional mention of Albanian guerrillas can only refer to groups of irregulars who molest and loot the Greek population of the region of Albania adjoining Greece and known as Northern Epirus. In fact, the Greek government found it necessary to protest these depredations committed against the populations in question, who, as is well known, have always sought union with Greece. The Greek character o this population was recognized by the Peace Conference, and on May 17, 1920, the Congress of the United States unanimously declared in favor of their union with Greece.

C. DIAMANTOPOULOS,
Ambassador of Greece.
Washington, September 24.

Wasting Manpower

I have several suggestions pertinent to the current manpower and draft discussions which I have not seen mentioned by the press or Government agencies. Present practices require two training programs. (1) Industry has to recruit and train civilian workers for production. (2) The services (through the dratf) are taking mechanics (war production workers) as fast or possibly faster than they are being trained. Then the services put them through another training program.

If fighting equipment is as important as fighting men, the services should draft only civilian workers—18 to 25 years, either with or without children.

The managerial and supervisory personnel of war plants is spread too thin now to justify training men, only to have them drafted a few months later.

On the other hand there are young men with three or four years' experience who, because they have had two to six months deferments as 2B, must now be drafted. In total war this is a waste of good experience.

Just as 3B's were reclassified, the eligibility of all able-bodied men in war plants may soon have to be revised unless Congress develops more practical plans than War Manpower Commission.

RALPH REYNOLDS.
Riverdale, Md., Sept. 21.

Callous Public

The Army is working on a special kind of button to be worn by soldiers who have been honorably discharged. The express purpose is to save these men from being considered slackers by a callous public. Which is, I think, all right as far as it goes.

I believe, however, that these buttons should be designed for those who are in 4-F and in essential industries, as well. A man in 4-F has, in effect, been discharged from the Army; he would be serving if the doctors had not rejected him. Similarly, a man in an essential industry is as much a soldier as a man in the field. Why should these civilians be left out in the cold while the one group is protected?

HENRY L. SOMMERS.
Washington, Sept. 24.

Readability Formula

In your editorial of September 19, "Reviewing Reviewers," you refer to my recent letter to the New York Times concerning my readability formula. You then go on to talk about the application of my formula to the literature of the ages, thus making it appear ridiculously ambitious.

Actually, its purposes are far more modest. It is primarily a device for librarians to help them in advising library patrons who want books for self-education. Obviously, the librarian cannot read every book that comes out, and the reviewers, all too lavish with the adjective "readable," are not very helpful. My formula, which is based on statistical experiments made at Teachers College, Columbia University, offers an objective yardstick. It deals with readability as defined by the dictionary "easy and interesting" and measures ease in reading by the length of sentences and the number of prefixes and suffixes, and human interest by the number of references to people.

I fully agree that the application of this technique to great masterpieces of literature would be pointless; but I do hope that it will prove its worth in evaluating current nonfiction books.

RUDOLF FLESCH,
Chairman, Subcommittee on Readable Books, A. L. A.
Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 24.

Casualty Lists

The Canadian newspapers publish daily a list of the war casualties, names of those killed, wounded or missing, from every province in the Dominion of Canada. It is a wonder why the United States does not do likewise. Probably it is because it might block votes. Canada is doing better by its people in this war than the United States; they, the government, think of the people and not of the votes they might gain or lose.

The people who have loved ones in this war want to know what is going on with the soldiers over there, and not be worrying in suspense. The Halifax newspapers have a whole page of the newspaper just full of dead, wounded or missing. There is never anything in the United States papers but one or two casualties. The United States soldiers are suffering as many casualties as Canada, perhaps more, but it is kept from the public. This is not fair or right.

A READER.
Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 21.

Merry-Go-Round

Even Three Turkeys For Every Army Pot Won't Use 'Em All Up

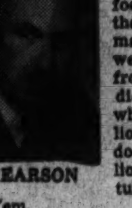
By DREW PEARSON

The Army has ruled that civilians may not buy turkeys for their Thanksgiving or Christmas dinners—or for next Sunday's dinner, for that matter—until the Army has acquired 12 million pounds for the armed forces overseas.

That sounded all right, until somebody in the Quartermaster Corps began figuring out what you could do with 12 million pounds of turkeys. For generous portions, you can figure that 100 pounds of undressed turkey will feed 100 men.

The number of men in the armed forces overseas is around two million. Allow each a pound of turkey for Thanksgiving, another for Christmas and you have four million pounds.

But the amount reserved for this purpose is three times four million, or 12 million pounds.



PEARSON

When certain food experts in the Quartermaster Corps were last heard from they still didn't know what two million men would do with 12 million pounds of turkey—except eat 'em.

Nazi Propaganda

The Germans are watching every opportunity to take advantage of American credulity.

Apparently it was this method of psychological warfare which prompted the reports of August 8 that Hitler had been deposed in favor of military authorities.

No such event took place. State Department officials now say flatly that the whole thing was a false report. They believe it must have been prompted by Germany to make Americans rush to the conclusion Germany was tottering and the war was not far from finished. This would have the effect of weakening our bond drives and similar efforts.

Note: The Nazi news report of Hitler's ousting came via Spain.

Postwar Cartels

Vice President Wallace's controversy with Standard Oil of New Jersey has revived interest by members of the Senate Patent Committee in the synthetic rubber situation.

Apropos of this, Senator Bone of Washington happens to have certain information in his files which makes significant reading in view of President Ralph W. Gallagher's protestations of patriotic cooperation in the rubber program.

What Gallagher did not mention, was how Standard Oil of New Jersey, at its last stockholders' meeting, had refused to pass a resolution barring any cartel arrangements with Germany's giant I. G. Farbenindustrie after the war.

This resolution caused a real battle at the meeting earlier in the summer. It was proposed by a minority group led by William Floyd 2d of New York and Alfred Baker Lewis of Boston who had corralled as many proxies as possible. However, Standard Oil had corralled even more proxies, and also had arranged to support Gallagher and defeat the anti-Farben resolution.

James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany was present, and made quite a speech opposing the resolution. Among his reasons for voting against it was the fact that Standard stock had risen 20 points, which he said was "an unanswerable argument of the ability of the company to manage its own interests."

William Floyd of the minority stockholders vigorously opposed Gerard. He pointed out that Standard's Frank Howard had gone to The Hague even after the war started in Europe and signed an agreement with the Germans whereby Farben's 2000 foreign patents were turned over to Standard. Reporting on this to William Farish, president of the company, Howard said:

"We did our best to work out complete plans which would operate through the term of the war, whether or not the United States came in."

Started Suit

Floyd also reminded President Gallagher that six weeks before Pearl Harbor, when the Goodrich company, realizing the urgent need for synthetic rubber, started to use Standard's patents, Standard began an infringement suit and cabled Berlin for help in its lawsuit against Goodrich.

"The Nazis had already torpedoed American ships," said Floyd. "It was six weeks before Pearl Harbor. Synthetic rubber was one of our most important defense materials. Yet our company was seeking the aid of its German partner in attempting to stop the production of synthetic rubber by a rival company."

Look Up Aristophanes!

Floyd then asked President Gallagher whether Standard would agree to resume cartel arrangements with I. G. Farben only in case the U. S. Government decided it was desirable. But Gallagher stuck to his ground. His answer was "No."

In the end the resolution opposing cooperation with I. G. Farben after the war was defeated.

Suggestion to the next Republican presidential candidate: In studying the Roosevelt Administration, look up the ancient Greek playwright, Aristophanes. In his satirical play, "The Knights," Aristophanes picks a sausage-maker to run the government.

"But," protests the sausage-maker, "how can I manage the state?"

"That's easy. All you have to do is to keep on doing as you do now. First make a hash of everything, then get everything into a stew."

Note: In Athens at this time—about 400 B. C.—the slang for sausages was "dogs."

No Tires For Dewey

Col. Bradley Dewey, who succeeded Big Bill Jeffers as rubber director, says he wishes he could get his hands on a set of synthetic tires. He is now in charge of the program which promises to produce 30 million synthetic tires by the end of next year, but he is not able to try synthetic tires on his own car.

"I wish," says Colonel Dewey, "that OPA would let me have a set of the new tires. I'd like to try them out. I understand they skid less than natural rubber. Not that I drive at skidding speeds, mind you, but I'd like to see what they would do.

"Some of the taxi drivers out in Akron have new synthetic tires, and they swear by them. But I'd like to see what they would do for me."

Reason for Dewey's inability to get tires is that though he is in charge of the entire program, he is obliged to apply for tires through OPA, like any other citizen. And since his present tires are reasonably good, he can't get any new synthetic tires.

Merry-Go-Round

Most popular fruit on the Senate restaurant menu is Crenshaw melon. Twice the size of cantaloupe, Crenshaws cost $1 apiece wholesale, are cut into six pieces for serving at 25 cents apiece . . . Brig. Gen. Glen C. Jamison of the Thirteenth Air Force, South Pacific, pays high tribute to Negro engineers who built roads, airfields and living quarters in the Solomons and New Hebrides, using native construction materials and thus saving shipping from United States.

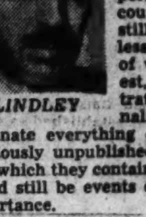
OLD WORDS WITH NEW MUSIC

Winston Churchill, Reporter

He Scoops U. S. Press—On What It Isn't Allowed To Print

By Ernest Lindley

Prime Minister Churchill is both the ablest current historian of the war and its newsiest reporter. He could be one without being the other. Eliminate the facts which had not been previously published, and his periodic accounts would still be peerless examples of vivid, honest, and penetrating journalism. Or eliminate everything except the previously unpublished information which they contain, and they would still be events of the first importance.



LINDLEY

The speeches without all the fresh news could not come from anyone except Mr. Churchill. In this capacity, he has no rivals. But many of the facts which he is the first to publish could be presented quite as accurately by others. Often they have been known for some little time by others, including journalists, but have been "off the record"

Mr. Churchill's judgment on these questions is very often more favorable than that of officials on this side of the water to the dissemination of the facts.

For example, in his speech of September 21 Mr. Churchill told of the new type of aerial bomb which the Germans had begun to use at close quarters: "a sort of rocket-assisted glider which releases its bombs from a height and is directed toward its target by a parent aircraft." He reported that gliders had damaged some warships during the bombardment of the enemy lines at Salerno.

The 'G-2 Mind'

That the Germans were using this weapon and an antiaircraft rocket, had been known for some time in military and journalistic circles. Beyond bare mention of rockets, which were reported in one or two accounts from London of Allied bombing expeditions over the continent, publication of this information had been taboo.

It is hard to conceive how the enemy could benefit from publication in Britain and the United States of the fact that he is using certain weapons which he already knows all about.

But the argument in such cases is that it would help the enemy to know what we know about his weapons.

This is the reflection of what is known somewhat derisively in the services as the "G-2 mind."

Obviously, it would help the enemy to be sure exactly where and under what circumstances his new weapons were most effective. It would help him, perhaps, to know just exactly how much our technicians and scientists know about the details of these weapons. The war is still partly a race in technics. And science and technology in Germany, Britain and the United States alike are so advanced and still advancing so rapidly that it may be possible for one side to estimate how soon the other is likely to be able to devise an antidote for a new weapon.

Much may depend upon a temporary advantage, through the refinement of a weapon if not the contrivance of a new one.

If it helps the enemy to know all that we have found out about his new or improved tactics or weapons, obviously this detailed information should not be published. How much should be revealed is a matter of judgment. But it does not seem likely that the enemy would benefit from knowing that we know that some Allied ships have been hit by glider bombs propelled by rockets, or that our fliers have seen rockets explode.

He's the Best Source

Mr. Churchill's account of the negotiations with the Italians contained little that had not been published previously.

Likewise, he revealed that it had been planned to send an American air-borne division to Rome but that the plans had been canceled because the Germans occupied the airfields in the Rome area.

Mr. Churchill's speech may have contained facts or observations of benefit to the enemy. But he is no green layman. His experience with war is far greater than that of most of the officers in our services who have the responsibility for deciding what can or cannot be published without aiding the enemy.

In our own Government, men of higher rank—some of those in uniform as well as civilian officials—apply more common sense to these decisions than their inferiors do, or are allowed to.

President Roosevelt's recent report to Congress was the best account of the war he has given to date. But it had little news.

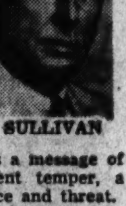
The fact is that we get our best war reporting from Churchill and that he does not hesitate to speak frankly of many matters which are regarded in Washington as "secret" or permissible to discuss only vaguely or incompletely.

Basic Tradition at Work

Roosevelt-Congress Relations Altered in Year

By Mark Sullivan

President Roosevelt, in his recent message reviewing the war, made a gesture of amity to Congress—saying in a mellow paragraph "We seek cooperation between the executive and the legislative branches of the government."



SULLIVAN

That was during the present month, on Sept. 17. Almost exactly a year before, Mr. Roosevelt had sent Congress a message of an utterly different temper, a message of defiance and threat.

On Labor Day, 1942, Mr. Roosevelt demanded of Congress certain legislation. Imperatively he gave Congress a deadline, three weeks. Threateningly, he told Congress that unless it did what he wanted within that time he would act himself, without authority from Congress. By that, as Mr. Merlo Pusey put it in The Washington Post the other day, "the United States came closer to slipping into dictatorship than ever before."

The issue that gave rise to Mr. Roosevelt's threat a year ago is too complex to permit a balanced judgment here.

It arose out of rising cost of living. To check that it was desirable to do two things—check rising wages and check rising prices of food, of farm crops.

Has His Way

The two interlock and ought to be taken as one step. Congress felt, whether rightly or not, that Mr. Roosevelt was reluctant to check rising wages. And a majority of Congress, friendly to farmers, was unwilling to check prices of farm crops until it was sure of what Mr. Roosevelt would do about wages.

It was a deadlock, and it contained danger of inflation. By that Mr. Roosevelt justified his demand upon Congress, his threat to usurp a function of Congress. In the outcome Congress gave the President substantially the legislation he demanded. The danger of, as Mr. Pusey puts it, the United States "slipping into dictatorship" was averted.

The issue that gave rise to the threat—a complex of labor and farmers—was one thing. On that public opinion might divide one way or another. The threat itself—that the President would act in disregard of Congress—was a separate issue.

On this the country soon had opportunity to show how it felt.

The opportunity lay in the Congressional election two months later, in November last year. In that election the country unseated so many of the President's party and elected so many Republicans as to give the latter within a hair's-breadth of a majority.

The number of seats lost by Democrats and gained by Republicans went much beyond the expectation of observers and party leaders. And the increase of Republican strength was not the whole measure of the change. Within the President's own party those who differed with his domestic politics felt the election had given them a sign of public support.

Service Draft

In the new Congress, meeting last January, it was doubtful whether the President could command a majority. A majority, that is, on domestic issues. On measures for prosecuting the war the President had, and still has, the support of Congress without regard to party affiliation.

Right now, a conspicuous measure for the better prosecution of the war, one that is increasingly needed but one that by its nature encounters political unpopularity, the measure that in effect would draft and allocate workers for war industry—this measure is sponsored by two Republicans, Senator Austin of Vermont, and Representative Wadsworth of New York. And it was Mr. Wadsworth who sponsored the original draft law in 1940, before the President indorsed it.

But on domestic issues the new Congress that came into office last January has functioned according to its own judgment.

Among many instances the conspicuous example was passage of a bill regulating labor unions, the Connally-Smith bill, over the President's veto.

He Can Shift

The President has recognized the changed condition. He has recognized it by so many actions as to amount to a partial reversal of attitude, not only toward Congress but as respects his policy. The change was symbolized by his decision against Vice President Wallace in the latter's controversy with Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones.

In so many cases has Mr. Roosevelt turned away from former close advisers that the latter wail in public places, saying the President has changed his political direction, has gone conservative.

This change between two Septembers is the working out of a basic American political tradition. A President is two things. He is head of the executive branch of government and is also the head of his party, in Congress and out. When his party has a large majority in Congress he can impose his policy. This was the case during most of Mr. Roosevelt's first two terms.

But presently the country tired of the President's policies. The people expressed their discontent in a congressional election, as they did in 1942. Thereupon the President may change his policies to accord with the change in the public. That is what we are now seeing.

World Police Idea Is Given Wide Support

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 25.—The House acceptance of the Fulbright Resolution looking toward American world cooperation after the war accurately reflects the opinion of the American people.

In all public opinion surveys on various aspects of international cooperation the Institute has found substantial majorities in favor of having the United States play a more active role in world affairs after this war than she did after the last war.

The most recent test of sentiment on the subject, just completed by the Institute, concerns the widely discussed question of an international police force.

Opponents of the police force proposal which is incorporated in the Ball-Burton-Hill-Hatch bill pending before the Senate, claim that the American people as a whole have not really weighed the arguments for and against a world police force.

A Special Test

In view of this charge the Institute has conducted a special experiment to determine whether persons most familiar with the subject are for or against the world police force idea and how their opinion differs from the average attitude.

The survey followed the procedure of making all persons interviewed prove whether they know what is meant by the term "international police force," and whether they can cite at least some of the arguments that have been presented for and against the proposal so far.

All persons who could pass the information test and were able to name at least one argument for or against, were then asked:

"Taking into account the arguments for, and those against, how do you yourself stand—are you for or against an international police force?"

The vote came out almost precisely the same as that recorded in a recent survey of the whole Nation.

The vote of the "informed" is:

For	75%
Against	17
Undecided	8

When the Institute recently polled the whole country the vote was 74 per cent in favor, 14 per cent opposed, and 12 per cent undecided.

When the informed vote is analyzed according to Republicans and Democrats, no fundamental difference of attitude is found. Republicans favor a world police force by 73 per cent, Democrats by 78 per cent—indicating that for the present at least the issue is one which transcends party lines.

Chief Arguments

The chief argument in favor of an international police force, in the opinion of the informed group, is that it would hold down aggression or prevent wars from starting or spreading.

Other arguments advanved are that it would protect smaller countries from aggression, and that some kind of world police force is necessary to put teeth into any postwar league of nations that may be formed.

Among the chief arguments listed in opposition to a world police force, it is interesting to note that only a few people mention either loss of American sovereignty, fear that America might become embroiled unnecessarily in other people's quarrels, or fear that a police force might some day be turned against the United States.

Rather, the chief arguments center around two things—that the police force idea would be hard to administer from a practical point of view, and that it would lead to resentment on the part of the countries being policed and would therefore be likely to upset world peace rather than maintain it.

As for practical difficulties of enforcement, many voters express fear that there would be sharp differences of opinion as to when a police force should go into action. They say that if aggression breaks out, jealousies among the world powers might prevent the police force from being used, just as there was widespread controversy over the use of league sanctions before this war.

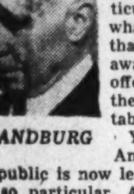
Carl Sandburg

You Got Class Now If You 'Eat It All Up'

In Gettysburg, Pa., the bus line restaurant wishes passengers to read while they eat. One sign on the wall suggests: "Lick the plate clean—save food."

There have been homes of people not so well off where the mother set before the boy the best she could get on a limited income. And if he didn't like the looks of the food and sniffed at it, what he heard from mama was, "Eat it or eat around it.'

Mickey Rooney in a Hardy family picture, as one scene was made, shoves his supper plate away from him and walks out on what was set before him. When this scene came under the eye of an executive with authority, he ordered it made different. And the scene was retaken under the theory, "We can't tell millions of American children that Mickey Rooney plays a boy who is so snooty and particular about what he eats that he pushes away good food offered him on the family table."



SANDBURG

Yes, the great American eating public is now learning to be not so particular. And there is talk about it. And to hear some well-dressed persons, not yet in the least underweight, discuss the bill of fare now as compared with yesterday, is often just plum ridiculous, neither funny nor fantastic.

On the railroad dining cars now, for instance, the menu card is not the jungle it used to be. It comes easier to order. You can have three kinds of dinner. All you have to do is say whether you want No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3.

Each has been carefully thought out beforehand, and what is set before you ought to nourish you and keep you going till the next meal. The implied advice is, "Eat it or eat around it."

And where in the prewar days if you did manage to put under your belt the whole array of a table d'hote dinner, you generally had the feeling that goes with what the doctors call autointoxication.

The idea and the expectation with those prewar dinners was that you wouldn't eat it all. Only a section hand or a pick-and-shovel man on a construction gang would make a clean sweep of the vituals in sight. Those supposed to have class would leave half the plate to show they had discrimination and were choosy about what they stowed away in their stomachs.

Eat It All Now

Now, it's smart to eat it all.

Now, if you lick your plate, you got class.

Now, it is patriotic to show respect, even reverence, for victuals.

And why not? Have we not heard from many good men and women that as a nation we have been regarded as food wasters?

Did it not become one of our proverbs that a European family could live on what an American family threw away?

In our years of peace and prosperity was there any common teaching that food should be looked on as sacramental? Should good living and gusto for life ever reach a point where either a glutton or a waster deserves honor instead of shame?

The oldest proverbs of mankind hold it decent, honorable and wiser to fill your plate according to your hunger and then not eat around it but eat it all. Those proverbs arose among plain people in the days before America became known among other nations as "the country where everybody has white bread."

Some of us in our boyhoods heard immigrants saying that in the old country, meaning where they came from in Europe, "we had white bread only at Christmas and Easter, for the rest of the year we ate black bread and often it was a hard and sour black bread."

We are still the best-fed people on earth. Also, it is worth noticing, the undernourished one-third of our people are eating better now than before the war.

Lick the plate clean. Eat it all and wait for a later time to just eat around it.

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Foreign Policy

We Require Russ, British For Allies

By Walter Lippmann

The present association of the United States with Britain, Russia, and China is not a new departure. For more than a century, whenever our vital interests were at stake, our foreign relations have always been primarily our relations with Britain, with Russia, and with China. In the conduct of American foreign policy our position has been solvent, our power adequate to our commitments, in so far as we were in essential agreement with these three states.

None is a European state. We must ponder this fact. For it may throw light upon the famous statement in Washington's Farewell Address that: "Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns."

When these words were spoken on September 17, 1796, Napoleon was invading Italy. His conquest of the Continent was still in the future, as was his threat to invade England and his actual invasion of Russia. The war which Washington knew about had all the appearance of being a purely European war. Sixteen years later, however, Napoleon was the master of Europe, and had struck outside of Europe into Russia. The United States had become involved in a local war with England. Yet we find Jefferson, the author of the phrase "no entangling alliances," writing on January 1, 1814, that "surely none of wish to see Bonaparte conquer Russia, and lay thus at his feet the whole Continent of Europe. This done, England would be but a breakfast. . . . Put all Europe into his hands, and he might spare such a force, to be sent in British ships, as I would as leave not have to encounter." Jefferson was writing a private letter in wartime and he added: "I have gone into this explanation, my friend, because I know you will not carry my letter to the newspapers, and because I am willing to trust to your discretion the explaining me to our honest fellow laborers and the bringing them to pause and reflect . . . on the extent of the success we ought to wish to Bonaparte, and with a view to our own interests only."

We Were Affected

The very men who laid down the rule of nonparticipation in European politics were aware that when there was a power in Europe which threatened to come out of Europe and conquer Britain, or conquer Russia, our interests were vitally involved.

Our primary interest in Europe is that no European power should emerge which is capable of aggression outside of the European continent. Therefore, our two natural and permanent allies have been and are Britain and Russia.

The formation of this nuclear alliance must in our thinking and in our action take precedence over all other considerations. For without it we cannot make good our existing commitments in the Atlantic and in the Pacific. Without it, American foreign policy cannot be said to have balanced our commitments with a safe margin in reserve.

There will be many who will feel that this insistence upon the security of the vital interests of the most powerful states involves an illiberal neglect of the rights of the weaker nations and of their importance to civilization itself. I ask their indulgence until the argument is concluded.

I Must Be Liberal

But there must be no doubt in our minds why, as Americans, we must insist upon beginning with the security of the vital interests of the United States. It is that for half a century we have so neglected our vital interests that we were incapable of defending them adequately, or of carrying through any measures whatsoever to maintain in peace of the world.

So I make no apology for seeking to define the American foreign policy on which the American people could again become united because it conforms rigorously to American interests. I see no way of our being able to contribute anything to anybody else until we have become fully conscious again of our own interests and feel prepared to maintain them. . . . And I do not doubt that our Allies and our friendly neighbors will greatly prefer an American foreign policy founded on an enlightened conception of our own national interest to the ambiguous platitudes with which we have regaled them.

Nor need we shrink from insisting that the precondition of a better world order is a nuclear alliance of the three powerful military states which will emerge victorious from the present war. It has needed the combined force of all three, and the utmost exertion of their power, to make the deliverance possible. Why, then, should we hesitate to say that anything less than this combination of great powers is insufficient to preserve order against aggression in the world?

It is only around this strong nuclear alliance that a wider association of many nations can constitute itself. Once that condition is accepted it will become evident that the combination of the great powers cannot, despite their common vital interests, be made to hold together except as they respect the liberties of the other peoples and promote them by the maintenance of law.

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Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

Today's Offerings of Washington and Suburban Real Estate—Pages 4, 5 and 6

SECTION III **The Washington Post** SUNDAY, SEPT. 26, 1943 SPORTS FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Yankees Clinch Pennant, Win in 14th, 2-1

Irish Trounce Pitt, 41-0; Middies Win, 31-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To whom it may concern:

Walter Masterson, who used to pitch for the Nats, is now in there pitching against the Japs, literally . . . he pitches for a U. S. Navy team against a team of Jap prisoners on one of the Pacific islands . . . an Army private will be one of the three men to broadcast the 1943 World Series games . . . he is Pvt. Mel Allen, who is getting special leave to rejoin his old series broadcasting team of Allen, Red Barber and Bill Corum . . . Clark Griffith's luck is standing up nicely . . . at a time when the Nats are out of the pennant race, an unexpected attraction, the Case vs. Moses base stealing race, is dumped into Griffith's lap today and tomorrow . . . Rick Ferrell, the Browns' catcher, declares Moses gets a better break than Case away from first base on his steals, but says "after he gets under way, that Case runs faster than the ball." . . . Ferrell declares Mickey Vernon gets a better jump on the pitcher than any other player in the league who tries to steal a base . . . and Jake Early, who never has been pitted against Case, says that as far as he is concerned Pete Fox of the Red Sox is the best base-stealer in the league . . . in their base-stealing battle today and tomorrow, Case will have the advantage over Moses inasmuch as the White Sox catchers' throwing arms don't compare with the arm of either Jake Early or Tony Giuliani, the Nats' catchers.

POVICH

The Chicago Bears are in a mood to fire their publicity man, who thoughtlessly started an investigation by the War Manpower Commission when he broadcast that seven of the Bears left defense jobs to join the club this season . . . young Americans are goose-stepping a la the Nazis in several colleges this season . . . it's a favorite training routine of football squads to limber up their legs before the season starts . . . Notre Dame men like to tell the story of Knute Rockne and Jim Crowley, the only football player who ever made a retort that left Rockne with no answer . . . although Rockne was of Norwegian ancestry, his players always called him "The Swede, and one day when Crowley was having a tough time learning a play, Rock rebuked him with, "Can you name anyone more dumb than a dumb Irishman?" . . . . "Yeah," said Crowley sweetly," a smart Swede." . . . Rock liked that. . . . Despite declarations that the Redskins wouldn't miss the veteran Bob McChesney when he decided to retire a couple of weeks ago, they've gone out and signed five ends since he quit . . . When Paul Magoffin refereed the Coolidge High-Wilson game the other day, he was starting his 32d season as a scholastic football official here . . . Before that, he used to do very well in the University of Michigan backfield.

Lieut. Col. Larry MacPhail is being boomed for the job of superintending the major league teams tour of the Pacific war camps . . . Earl Sande calls the unnamed Blenheim-Risk colt which sold for $66,000 at Lexington last month "the best-looking yearling I've ever seen." . . . The horse is owned by William Hellis who, if he fellows precedent, will name him for a city in his native Greece . . . racing men now envision air transport of American horses to the big English races after the war in planes built with special stalls . . . Walter Haight passes along the tip that a filly will win the 1943 Kentucky Derby and is preparing to take a bow next May on that prediction . . . the 30-day meeting at Pimlico will set a record for racing with 29 stakes to be run . . . The meeting, a combined production by the Pimlico, Havre de Grace, Laurel and Bowie tracks, will feature all of the stakes usually run at those courses . . . Lieut. Orrel Mitchell, USN, former Gonzaga and Georgetown Prep Coach, has applied for sea duty and is so smitten with the Navy that he has chosen it as a career . . . Milo Candini and Alex Kampouris of the Nats have signed to play on an American League team that will barnstorm against National Leaguers on a ten-day tour through the Pacific Northwest at the end of the season . . . a ruling by Judge Landis limits all barnstorming tours to ten days.

The Hollywood press agents make much of the fact that in the picture "The Human Comedy," Mickey Rooney actually runs a 220-yard hurdle race "within two seconds of the high school record for the event." . . . Which may sound exciting, but, translated into yardage two seconds means that Rooney would be 24 yards behind a boy who ran the race in record time . . . The volunteer farm help service of the Agriculture Department has invited the Nats to pick apples in Vienna, Va., tomorrow to help the labor shortage . . . The Redskins soon will get the same inviation . . . Buck Henry, the Coolidge High School end, is the lad who posed with Sammy Baugh five years ago when Baugh demonstrated with pictures the proper way to handle a football . . . Do you have an unwanted college pennant in your home? . . . Lieut. Dominic S. Cuccinello at Camp Croft, S. C., asks for pennants of colleges of this section to help decorate the library of the recreation hall in his camp . . . he can be addressed as the Special Service Officer, Camp Croft, S. C.

Cutters' 4th Period Rally Beats Terps, 13-7

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Balked for three quarters by a stubborn Maryland defense, a desperate band of Curtis Bay Coast Guardsmen found some success, much luck and a thoroughly satisfying 13-7 victory over the Old Liners yesterday before 2500 at College Park, making the debut of Maryland's new coach, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, a somewhat bitter dose.

The Cutters were never in Maryland's territory for the entire first half and were turned back twice in the third and fourth periods when touchdowns seemed sure. But with Walter Dobler, former North Dakota University triple-threater, staging an aerial circus midway through the final quarter, they tied the score with breath-taking suddenness, erasing a 7-0 Maryland advantage which had prevailed early in the second quarter.

And then, when it seemed a tie game would prevail, the Old Liners were quite baffled to see their own promising aerial assault boomerang into a defeat with shocking suddenness. Dick Tushak and Bill Hickman alternated in running and passing the ensuing kickoff back to the Coast Guard 32 without surrendering the ball. Then Hickman, trying to shoot a flat pass to End Pat McCarthy, a St. John's Prep lad, saw the flying figure of Ed. Reiley, Coast Guard halfback flash in, snag the ball on the dead run, and scoot 62 yards for a touchdown without a Maryland hand touching him. That put the Cutters in front, 13-7, and won the game as it turned out.

But Maryland wasn't through and again came back to drive to the Cutters 4-yard line as the clock ticked off the precious seconds. Maryland's Bob Troll grabbed Dobler's kickoff after the Cutters had assumed the lead and fought his way back 43 yards to the 50-yard line.

Troll picked up 5 on a line smash and Tushak slipped inside right tackle for 17 and a first down on the 28. Troll smashed for 2 more

See MARYLAND, Page 2, Col. 6.

Army Crushes Villanova, 20-7, In Opener

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 25.—The United States Military Academy eleven opened the defense of a stubborn Villanova football team with a sharp passing attack in the second half today and streaked to a 27-to-0 triumph in the Cadets' opening game.

The Army, with its array of backs, scored only once in the first half and then only when a Villanova reverse was messed up in midfield and Cadet Joe Stanowicz recovered on the Philadelphians' 40-yard line.

A series of line smashes carried to the 5 and when the Wildcats held, they tried a shovel-pass from Dale Hall to Glen Davis for the payoff yards.

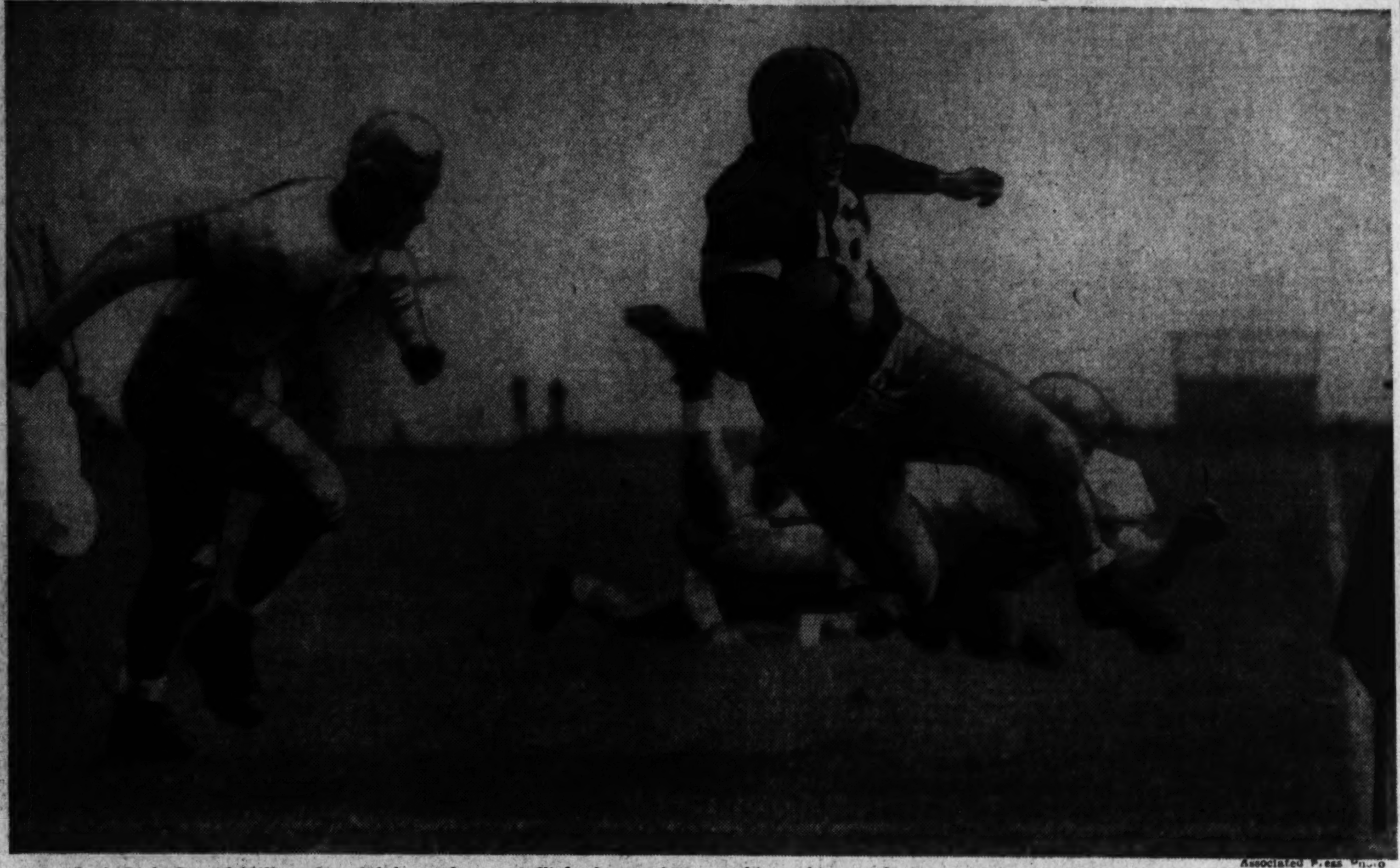
That play not only gave Army its first score but apparently the key for future operations as Quarterback Tom Lombardo, directing the Cadets' attack in the newly adopted

See ARMY, Page 3, Column 7.

Powerful Purdue Crushes Marquette

Milwaukee, Sept. 25 (AP).—Purdue's power-packed Boilermakers poured through Marquette's line for two touchdowns and added another by air tonight to crush the Hilltoppers, 21 to 0, before 22,500 spectators.

Not Preflight—This Hurtling Navy Back Actually Flies Over



Associated Press Photo

Navy Back Dick Gay of Millen, Ga., didn't need any preflight instruction to achieve this aerial posture as he eluded Krywicki (2)) as he went over the line for a Navy touchdown in the game with North Carolina Preflight at Annapolis yesterday. As a matter of fact, Krywicki has taken off, too, and Preflight Halfback Bennett (43), coming from left looks like he's about to. Navy won the season's opener, 31-0.

Irish Trample Pitt, 41 to 0, Before 60,000

By Whitney Martin
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 25.—They spelled football with two T's here this afternoon, but one of the T's was silent. The result was a 41 to 0 victory for Notre Dame over the hapless Pittsburgh Panthers with both teams using the popular T formation.

A record opening crowd of 60,000, lured by the magic name of Notre Dame and the debut of Clark Shaughnessy as Pitt coach, sat in on the kill and discovered that everything said about each team was true—that the Irish have a power-laden, smooth-functioning outfit predominately veteran and that Pitt is, as Shaughnessy termed it "a fine high school team."

Scoring twice in each of the first two quarters, and once each in the third and fourth, Notre Dame rolled up and down the field practically at will and stymied even the vague threats of the inexperienced Panthers. Only once did Pitt burrow into Notre Dame territory, and then only to the 32-yard line.

The Panthers, with five 17-year-old kids in their starting lineup, found that spirit could not cope with the sheer class and experience shown by Notre Dame, which made the same T formation that Pitt found so futile an open gate to consistent yardage.

The game was about 10 minutes old when Creighton Miller slashed through the Pitt line for four yards and a touchdown after the Irish had recovered a fumble on

See IRISH, Page 2, Column 4.

Duke Swamps Richmond U. By 61-0 Score

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Sept. 25.—Duke University crashed to a 61-0 football victory over the University of Richmond today before 7415 spectators who watched the Blue Devils score at ease in every quarter of the Southern Conference game.

Richmond never threatened, but on one occasion held the mighty Dukes for four successive downs on its own 1-yard line.

Scoring for Duke were Lloyd Blount and Billy Murphy, "lend-leases" from Mississippi State; Bob Nanni, Bobby Rute, Johnny Perry, formerly of Wake Forest; Bob McDougal, formerly of the University of Miami, and Buddy Mulligan, Greensboro back who leaves next week for the Army Air Corps. Blount and Rute contributed two touchdowns each. Bob Gantt, regular end who was out of line action because of an injured hand, kicked the seven extra points.

Each school played its Navy V-12 contingents to good advantage. The score would have been higher but for the offensive drives of Jack Freeman and Bob Longacre, who went to Richmond by way of William and Mary, the Southern Conference champion in 1942.

Richmond		Duke
Harrison (W.-M.)	L.E.	Cittacino (Duke)
Bass (W.-M.)	L.T.	Preston (W. F.)
Norman (W.-M.)	L.G.	Milner (S. C.)
Holtama (W.-M.)	Center	McC'n. (Miss. St.)
B. J'son (Rich.)	R.G.	Myers (Tenn.)
Spencer (Rich.)	R.T.	Nanni (Duke)
Shutz (W.-M.)	R.E.	H. Smith (Duke)
Yates (Rich.)	Q.B.	Long (Duke)
Freeman (W.-M.)	L.H.	Luper (Duke)
Poplinger (W.-M.)	R.H.	Blount (Miss St.)
Longacre (W.-M.)	F.B.	T. Davis (Duke)

Richmond	0	0	0	0—0
Duke	13	7	14	27—61

Touchdowns—Blount (2), Nanni, Murphy (for Luper), Rute (for Luper) (2), Perry (for Blount), McDougal (for Davis), Mulligan (for Blount). Points after touchdown—Gantt (7) (for Cittadino, placements).

Iowa Seahawks' Passes Rout Ohio State

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Iowa's classy Seahawks took advantage of Ohio State's inadequate pass defense today to defeat the Bucks, 28 to 13, before 23,496 fans in the first opening day setback Ohio has suffered since 1894.

The youthful Bucks, composed almost entirely of freshmen just three months out of high school, had a dozen first downs to 10 for the 'Hawks, were only 4 yards back of the winners in rushing, and eight under the Seahawks passing yardage, but the invaders clicked when in pay territory while the youngsters made most of their gains in midfield.

Pros Prominent

The 'Hawks made full use of their former professional talent in erasing the 1942 national champions, the pro's having a hand in each score.

Dick Todd, formerly of the Washington Redskins, was the No. 1 boy. The stellar halfback tossed two touchdown passes to End Bob Timmons, one in the first and one in the third period, and raced 37 yards over tackle for a personally-conducted touchdown on the first play of the second period.

The other Pre-Flight touchdown came on a 7-yard pass from Halfback Marston Flanders to End Perry Schwartz, late of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in the second stanza. Golden-toed Frank Maznicki, Chicago Bears back, made good on all the placements for extra points.

Buckeyes Score

The Bucks, handcuffed throughout the first half when they failed to get beyond the Hawks' 40-yard line, broke loose in the third period, just after the final Pre-Flight touchdown. Dean Sensanbaugher, speedy freshman from Uhrichsville, Ohio, took a punt on his 10 and raced to his 30. Eight plays later he romped 27 yards for a touchdown, after a neat 17-yard run in the same splurge. John Stungis, subquarterback, booted the extra point.

With only 22 seconds to go, the Bucks struck again, substitute Back Bob McQuade passing 13 yards to sub End Gene Clark in the end zone. Stungis missed the placekick. Three times in the last period the Bucks were inside the Hawk 20, Vince Banonis, former Detroit pro player, halting one threat by intercepting a pass, and a fumble upsetting the other.

Iowa Seahawks.		Ohio State.
Clement	L.E.	Dugger
Root.Carlson	L.T.	Willis
RayCarlson	L.G.	Miller
Banonis	Center	Appleby
Kerasiotis	R.G.	Hackett
Magel	R.T.	Thomas
Duesenbury	R.E.	Souders
Smith	Q.B.	Williams
Heintz	L.H.	Sensanbaugher
Masnicki	R.H.	Parks
Mertes	F.B.	Oliver

Iowa Seahawks	7	14	7	0—28
Ohio State	0	0	7	6—13

Touchdowns—(Seahawks) Timmons (sub for Smith, 2); Todd, Schwartz (sub for Clements). Points after touchdowns—Maclements). Points after touchdowns—Maznicki (4 placekicks). Touchdowns—(Ohio State) Sensanbaugher, Clerk (sub for Souders). Point after touchdown—Stungis (sub for Williams, placekick).

Yanks Win in 14th, 2-1, to Clinch Pennant

Dickey's Hit Wins Duel for Chandler; Overmire, Tigers, Beaten by Error

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 25.—With Spud Chandler pitching his twentieth victory of the season and his battery mate, the veteran catcher Bill Dickey contributing the game-winning single, the Yankees finally clinched the American League pennant today by beating Detroit, 2 to 1, in a thrilling 14-inning struggle.

The Yanks now have won 91 games and lost 53. If they lose all of their remaining 10 games while the second-place Washington Senators win all of their remaining nine, the Yanks will still finish on top by a one-game margin.

Southpaw Frank "Stubby" Overmire gave Chandler a stubborn argument all the way and would have won a 1-to-0 shutout in the regulation nine innings, but for a two-base muff by Rookie Dick Wakefield that paved the way for an unearned Yankee tally in the third. The run matched the one the Tigers made in the top of the third on Overmire's single, a sacrifice and Joe Wood's one-baser.

After that Chandler and Overmire hooked up in a magnificent duel before a scant crowd of 6342, Both were especially effective from the ninth on. Chandler retired 15 of the 16 batters who faced him in the five overtime frames, the last 14 in succession. Except for Joe Gordon's single in the twelfth, Overmire also mowed down the Yankees without trouble.

The break came in the four-

See YANKS, Page 2, Column 8.

Georgia Tech Turns Back Tarheels, 20-7

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Sept. 25.—Georgia Tech made up in scrap what it lacked in strength today nad toppled a mighty University of North Carolina football team, 20-7, before an astounded opening-day crowd of 20,000.

Tech, doped to bow by at least two touchdowns after losing its captain, Center George Manning, and two other key players on injuries, outcharged and outfought Carolina's Giants for 60 minutes. Tech capitalized on breaks and holding fast when it counted most.

The Yellow Jackets recovered three Carolina fumbles. Two of them led directly to Tech touchdowns. The third came on a spectacular 80-yard run by Eddie Prokop of Cleveland, Ohio, after Tech turned back a fourth-period Carolina drive which threatened to tie the score. Prokop had scored in the third quarter on a short plunge. End Gene Hill of Memphis took a first-period pass to account for the remaining touchdown. Prokop kicked two extra points.

Carolina scored its lone touchdown in the third period, culminating a drive from midfield when Jack Fitch, 19-year-old sophomore of Etna, Pa., got away on a wingback reverse and skittered 32 yards to score. George Grimes, a trans-

See TECH, Page 3, Column 3.

Wildcats Beat Indiana, 14 to 6

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 25 (AP).—Freshman Bob Hoernschemeyer, Cincinnati's gift to the Indiana football team this fall, passed, punted and ran circles around Northwestern tonight before the touted Wildcats took advantage of his exhaustion to score a last-period touchdown and win the Western Conference opener, 14-6, before a crowd of 38,000.

Indiana	0	6	0	0—6
Northwestern	0	7	0	7—14

Indiana scoring — Touchdown, Hoernschemeyer. Northwestern scoring — Touchdowns, Buffmire (for Schwall), Carle (for McNutt.) Points after touchdown—Schwall (placekick), Carle (placekick.)

Five Teams Are Used by Navy Coach

Regulars Open Play With 64-Yard March To Touchdown as 12,231 See Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Annapolis, Sept. 25. — Navy staged a demonstration of offense in depth this afternoon and battered its way past the North Carolina Naval Pre-Flight team for five touchdowns and a soft touch 31-0 victory.

Navy Coach John Welchel remanded his first team to the bench after it had marched 64 yards for a first-quarter touchdown and unloosed his ambitious second, third, fourth and fifth teams for the remainder of the game.

A gay crowd of 12,231 in Thompson Stadium hard by the Severn watched the flow of Navy power punch out a touchdown in each quarter, two in the second period, against the Preflighters.

The North Carolina team, a mixture of Cadets and college veterans, never posed a threat to Navy, failing to move the ball past Navy's 45-yard line, and crossing midfield only twice.

Navy Goes Ahead

Serving notice it will be a football power in the East again this season, Navy punched out gains totaling 382 yards and scored its second touchdown by duping the Preflighters with the ancient Statue of Liberty play that sent Halfback Dick Gay 15 yards over the goal in the second quarter.

The Navy power required 13 minutes to untrack itself at the outset but with Ben Martin shaking loose on reverse plays from Babe Hamberg, the Midshipmen started to move. Hamberg helped the 64-yard march along with a jump pass over the line to Johnston for 16 yards that carried to the Preflighter's 20. Hamberg moved through center for 15 more yards, only to fumble with Sullivan happily recovering for Navy on the 2-yard line. The touchdown play was a smash through center by the chunky Sullivan.

Navy's second team took charge in the second quarter and marched 48 yards to a touchdown after Bill Crawley took a punt with a fair catch. Gay reeled off 14 yards at end and Crawley ripped 13 more through tackle and then it was that Crawley faked the pass that evolved as the Statue of Liberty play with Gay snatching the ball and romped wide around left end.

Middies Roll Up Points

With the second quarter nearing a close on the Preflighters back on their heels, Charley Guy recovered a fumble by Bennett on the Preflight's 15-yard line and Navy went on from there. Plebe Quarterback Bruce Smith, undismayed by fumbling the pass from center, picked up the ball and ripped 8 yards through the middle. With the Preflighters anticipating another line play and going into an eight-man line, Smith cleverly lobbed a pass over the biddle to Guy for the touchdown.

Continualy in trouble, the Pre-Flighters lost the ball in the third quarter when Hume intercepted a pass on the Pre-Flight 35 and Navy's second team moved toward another touchdown. Hume faked a reverse and on a spinner he scampered 35 yards to the Pre-Flight five. Navy lost the ball when Cecil Hare, ex-Redskin, re-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 4.

Football Results

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Navy, 31; N. C. Preflight, 0.
Curtis Bay C. G., 13; Maryland, 7.
Virginia, 7; Richmond Air Base, 7.
Duke, 61; Richmond, 0.
Fort Monroe, 18; Norfolk Marines, 0.

EAST

Army, 27; Villanova, 0.
Yale, 20; Coast Guard, 12.
Muhlenberg, 13; Lakehurst, 0.
Penn, 47; Princeton, 9.
Penn State, 14; Bucknell, 0.
Cornell, 27; Sampson, 13.
Colgate, 7; Rochester, 0.
Franklin & Marshall, 16; Swarthmore 12.
Worcester Tech, 21; Bates, 7.

MIDWEST

Great Lakes, 21; Iowa, 7.
Iowa Seahawks, 28; Ohio State, 13.
Camp Grant, 10; Wisconsin, 7.
Minnesota, 26; Missouri, 13.
Michigan, 57; Western Michigan, 6.
Miami (Ohio), 34; Bethany, 12.
Illinois Normal, 18; Terre Haute Teachers, 7.
Depauw, 0; Oberlin, 0.
Wooster, 22; Ohio Wesleyan, 14.
Bowling Green, 40; Xavier, 0.
Purdue, 21; Marquette, 0.
Northwestern, 14; Indiana, 6.

FAR WEST

Southern California, 20; U. C. L. A., 0.
California, 27; St. Mary's, 12.
Colorado College, 20; New Mexico, 7.
Colorado U., 38; Fort Warren, 0.
Washington, 35; Whitman, 6.
Fort Riley CRTC, 60; Denver, 20.
California Naval Training Sta., 20; Redlands, 0.
Pleasanton Naval, 13; U. of San Francisco, 0.
Col. of Pacific, 13; St. Mary's Preflight, 7

SOUTHWEST

Tulsa, 20; Southern Methodist, 7.
Oklahoma U., 22; Norman Air, 6.
Texas A. and M., 48; Bryan Airfield, 6.

See SCORES, Page 3, Column 2.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	91	53	.632	....
WASHINGTON	81	64	.559	10½
Cleveland	78	66	.542	13
Chicago	75	70	.517	16½
Detroit	73	71	.507	17½
St. Louis	68	75	.476	22½
Boston	65	80	.448	26½
Philadelphia	46	97	.322	44½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 2; Detroit, 1.
Cleveland, 6; Boston, 3.
Chicago, 4-5; Philadelphia, 2-2.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

(All double-headers.)

Chicago at WASHINGTON.
Smith (9-11) and Ross (10-7) vs. Leonard (11-12) and Candini (10-7.)

Cleveland at New York.
Smith (16-6) or Poat (2-5) and Kennedy (10-6) vs. Bonham (13-8) and Donald (6-4.)

Detroit at Boston.
Trucks (13-10) and Bridges (12-6) vs. Lucier (2-3) and Woods (4-6.)

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Muncrief (12-11) and Sundra (14-10) vs. Harris (7-19) and Fagan (2-6.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	97	47	.674	....
Cincinnati	79	65	.549	18
Brooklyn	77	67	.535	20
Pittsburgh	77	70	.524	21½
Chicago	67	76	.469	29½
Boston	65	77	.458	30
Philadelphia	61	85	.418	37
New York	54	90	.375	42½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 3.
Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 2 (night).
Cincinnati, 3-4; Boston, 0-1 (night doubleheader).

Games Today

(All double-headers.)

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Gerheauser (10-18) and Barrett (8-13) vs. Byerly (0-0) and Krist (9-5.)

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Higbe (11-10) and Head (8-9) vs. Passeau (15-11) and Hanyzewski (6-7.)

Boston at Cincinnati.
Andrews (14-18) and Tobin (13-12) vs. Vander Meer (12-13) and Riddle (20-10.)

New York at Pittsburgh.
Melton (9-10) and Adams (11-7) vs. Sewell (21-9) and Rescigno (6-9.)

Penn's 'Military Secret' Team Swamps Princeton, 47 to 9

Biggest Score Recorded Is Rolled Up

Quaker Touchdowns In Every Period Are Made by 7 Different Players for Victory

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—Pennsylvania's "military secret" football team—the outfit that was supposed to have lost a pile of material to the armed forces and received a lot of question marks in return—came out into the open today and, folks, it was quite an unveiling.

As a matter of fact, it was more an exhibition of high-powered artillery than an unveiling, for the Quakers, three-deep all the way 'round, lifted the lid on their season by vi[illegible] cha[illegible]ing Princeton's hi[illegible] touted Tigers out of Franklin Field as they rolled up a 47-to-9 win. It was the most lop-sided scoring spree any Penn team ever has chalked up on the Tigers in their 67-year rivalry.

Seven Players Scored

The Quakers, after spotting Princeton a safety in the early minutes, piled up 367 yards rushing to the Tigers' 65, tallied in every period and, just to show how well-padded they were had seven different players score their seven touchdowns.

Naturally, al lthis was highly entertaining to a partisan crowd estimated at 30,000, even though the Penn outfit showed plenty of rough edges, particularly on pass defense.

Dave Marshall, the Tarentum, Pa., tosser, completed 15 of 26 passes for 165 yards and one of them—a 29-yarder to Wayne Harding of Kansas City in the third quarter—produced the only Princeton touchdown.

Meantime, Penn scored in just about every way possible, including one six-pointer which came when the Princeton safety man disregarded a Quaker kickoff that stopped in the end zone and Sub End Walt Bubien charged through to fall on it for one of football's rarer plays. And the one Tiger safety nearest the ball, who made no move toward it, was Bill Miller, the back Princeton received from Penn in the Marine training program.

Odell and Kane Carried Ball

Bob Odell, brother of Yale's coach, Howie, and Joe Kane, a "scat back" from Tewksbury, Mass., were the big ball-carrying guns. Bob went 80 yards for a touchdown the first time the Quakers tried a running play from scrimmage, making up for an earlier "boner" which resulted in Princeton's safety. Kane went over his own left tackle for 18 yards and another Quaker tally. Dick Ambrogi also turned in an 18-yard touchdown trip; End Frank Quillen scored on a 15-yard pass from Michaels, and Art Vincent, a V-5 trainee from V. P. I., and John Small each counted on 1-yard line bucks at the end of long marches.

Princeton		Pennsylvania
Harding	L.E.	Quillen
Gallagher	L.T.	Zetty
Towers	L.G.	Stengel
Battle	Center	McCloskey
O'Hora	R.G.	Rubin
Jones	R.T.	Nelson
Moore	R.E.	F. Kane
Van Ness	Q.B.	Odell
Marshall	L.H.	Michaels
Miller	R.H.	J. Kane
Keuffel	F.B.	Vincent

Princeton	2	0	7	0—	9
Pennsylvania	7	13	7	20—	47

Touchdowns—Harding, Odell, J. Kane, Quillen, Vincent, Small sub (for Vincent); Bubien (sub for F. Kane), Ambrogi (sub for J. Kane). Points after touchdowns—Miller (placement), McKernan (sub for Quillen), 5 (placements). Safety—(Automatic; Odell trapped in end zone).

Penn		Princeton
18	First downs	12
367	Yards gained by rushing (net)	65
12	Forward passes attempted	29
7	Forward passes completed	15
65	Yards gained by forward passes	176
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
23	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
35	Punting avge. (from scrimmage)	39
95	*Total yards, kicks returned	102
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
28	Yards lost by penalties	35

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Taylor Runs Into Trouble With Coast Guard Boys

Post Staff Photo

Gordon Taylor, University of Maryland halfback, looks like he is on his way for a goodly gain against the Curtis Bay Coast Guard eleven yesterday at College Park, but the Cutters cut him down after only a short first period gain when John Mariucci, left, former Minnesota player, escaped the block thrown at him by Charley Schoenherr, Terp fullback, and made the stop. Mariucci was one of the defensive stars as the Cutters scored twice in the final period to upset the Old Liners in the season's debut for both teams.

Pairings Made For NBC Golf Here Tuesday

Pairings for the NBC Cup Tournament, last Class A tournament of the 1943 season, which will begin at Washington Golf and Country Club Tuesday morning, were announced yesterday. Additional entries may be made until noon tomorrow.

The postponed Times-Herald Class B tournament will be played at Kenwood Country Club on Friday.

Pairings for the NBC tourney are as follows:

9, Mrs. J. J. Madigan (Indian Spring) and Mrs. W. I. Horner (Washington); 9:05, Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood) and Mrs. F. William Evans (Kenwood); 9:10, Mrs. D. Tschiffely (Washington) and Mrs. R. E. Hotz (Washington); 9:15, Mrs. George F. Goetzman (Kenwood) and Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Kenwood); 9:20, Mrs. Helen Halloran (Kenwood) and Mrs. F. T. Powell (Indian Spring); 9:25, Mrs. T. P. Bank (Washington) and Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Kenwood); 9:30, Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Indian Spring) and Mrs. George M. Jani (Congressional); 9:35, Mrs. Alexander Cushing (Army and Navy) and Mrs. William Wise (Kenwood); 9:40, Mrs. C. W. Tully (Indian Spring) and Mrs. R. E. Zuber (Manor); 9:45, Mrs. E. S. Hanson (Kenwood) and Mrs. Howard Hopkins (Washington); 9:50, Mrs. E. E. Herrmann (Army and Navy) and Mrs. J. Y. York (Army and Navy); 9:55, Mrs. W. E. Foley (Kenwood) and Mrs. James Hill (Indian Spring).

10, Mrs. McPherson (Manor) and Mrs. F. E. Puryear (Indian Spring); 10:05, Mrs. Minnix (Columbia) and Mrs. Hall (Columbia); 10:10, Mrs. E. J. Torlinski (Army and Navy) and Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Kenwood); 10:15, Mrs. M. Scandiffio (Manor) and Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (Columbia); 10:20, Mrs. F. Powell (Indian Spring) and Mrs. Marty Gordon (Indian Spring); 10:25, Mrs. J. C. White (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. Albert Walker (Chevy Chase); 10:30, Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Kenwood) and Mrs. Robert Keebler (Kenwood); 10:35, Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Spring) and Mrs. W. L. Weible (Kenwood); 10:40, Mrs. J. J. Darby (Columbia) and Mrs. W. C. Geleng (Columbia); 10:45, Miss Gerry Weible (Kenwood) and Mrs. W. Marion Falls (Columbia); 10:50, Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Columbia) and Mrs. L. G. Pray (Columbia); 10:55, Mrs. J. F. Gross (Columbia) and Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie (Columbia).

11, Mrs. Fritz L. Williams (Argyle) and Mrs. Nina Hess (Argyle); 11:05, Mrs. Richard Schlosberg (Army and Navy) and Mrs. John S. Phillips (Army and Navy); 11:10, Mrs. William Severn (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. F. P. Schoettle (Chevy Chase); 11:15, Mrs. H. A. Knox (Congressional) and Mrs. D. H. Henderson (Congressional); 11:20, Mrs. Charles F. Lynch (Washington) and Mrs. Harold Smith (Washington); 11:25, Mrs. John Ives (Washington) and Mrs. John Godfrey (Congressional).

Bagby Wins For Tribe, 6-3

By the Associated Press

Boston Sept. 25.—Ray Mack's sixth homer with two on in the tenth inning broke a 2-all tie today and led to a 6-to-3 victory for the Cleveland Indians in their last game of the season with the Boston Red Sox.

Jim Bagby was credited with his 17th victory but didn't finish. After Sketer Newsome scored a run for Boston in the last of the tenth, with one out, Joe Heving relieved him.

Then Joe Cronin, pinch hitting for George Metkovich, lined into a double play.

Manager Lou Boudreau was perhaps the busiest of the Indians. He got himself a double and a triple and accepted 14 chances at shortstop, 1 of them in the regular nine innings.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	3	2	6	8	N'some,ss.	5	2	4	3
Hockett,lf.	6	0	2	0	M'kovich,rf	4	1	1	0
Cul'bine,rf	3	0	0	0	‡Cronin	1	0	0	0
E'wards,cf	4	2	0	0	G'rison,lf.	4	0	2	0
Keltner,3b	5	1	0	3	Doerr,2b.	4	1	5	5
Rosar,c.	3	0	2	0	Tabor,3b.	4	0	2	2
*Woodling	1	0	0	0	Lazor,cf.	4	0	3	0
D'sautels,c	0	0	1	0	Lupien,1b.	4	2	9	0
Rocco,1b.	4	2	15	0	Doyle,c.	4	2	4	1
Mack,2b.	4	1	3	2	O'Neil,p.	3	1	0	2
Bagby,p.	6	3	1	2	Ryba,p.	0	0	0	0
Heving,p.	0	0	0	0	†Peacock	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	30	15	Totals	38	9	30	13

*Batted for Rosar in eighth.
†Batted for Ryba in tenth.
‡Batted for Metkovich in tenth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4—	6
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—	3

Runs—Keltner, Rocco (3), Mack, Bagby, Lupien, Doyle, O'Neil. Errors—Newsome, Tabor. Runs batted in—Mack (3), Boudreau (2), Cullenbine, Metkovich (2), Newsome. Two-base hits—Boudreau, Newsome, Metkovich. Three-base hit—Boudreau. Home run—Mack. Sacrifices—Boudreau, Desautels, Mack. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack, Doerr to Newsome to Lupien. Left on bases—Cleveland, 12; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off O'Neil, 7. Struck out—By Bagby, 1; by O'Neil, 2. Hits—Off Gagby, 9 in 9⅓ innings; off Heving, 0 in ⅔ inning; off O'Neil, 11 in 9⅔ innings; off Ryba, 0 in ⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Bagby. Losing pitcher—O'Neil.

Cardinals Beat Phillies, 5 to 4

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—The Cardinals eked out a 5-to-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today in the opener of a three-game series. Danny Litwiler's double drove in the winning run in the ninth inning.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Adams,cf.	4	1	4	0	Klein,2b.	5	0	2	5
May,3b.	4	0	3	3	Walker,cf.	5	1	2	0
Triplett,lf.	4	2	1	0	Musial,rf.	4	3	5	0
Northey,rf	3	1	2	0	W.Cooper,c	4	2	3	1
Wasdell,1b	4	1	8	0	K'owski,3b	4	1	0	1
Stewart,ss	4	0	1	2	Sanders,1b	5	3	12	0
Seminick,c	4	2	3	0	L'whiler,lf.	5	1	2	0
H'rick,2b.	3	1	4	1	Marion,ss.	2	0	0	0
Kraus,p.	2	0	0	3	Gumbert,p	3	0	0	5
					Munger,p.	0	0	1	1
Totals	32	8	*26	9	Totals	37	11	27	13

*Two out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1—	4
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1—	5

Runs—Triplett (2), Seminick, Hamrick, Walker, Musial (3), W. Cooper. Errors—May (2), Stewart. Runs batted in—W. Cooper, Hamrick, Adams, Triplett, Kurowski, Wasdell, Litwhiler. Two-base hits—Walker, Sanders, Seminick, Hamrick, Musial, Triplett, Litwhiler, Wasdell. Home run—Triplett. Sacrifices—Marion, Kraus, Gumbert, Northey, W. Cooper. Double plays—Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 12. First base on balls—Off Kraus, 3. Struck out—By Kraus, 2; by Gumbert, 4. Hits—Off Gumbert, 8 in 8⅓ innings; off Munger, 0 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Munger.

Redskins Tickets

Tickets for the opening game of the Washington Redskins with the Brooklyn Dodgers here October 10 will go on sale at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Redskins office, 739 9th st. nw. No phone reservations will be accepted and tickets will be dispensed on a first come first served basis.

INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFF

Toronto	000 030 000—3	9	0
Syracuse	000 000 010—1	3	2

Jarlett, Shuman (8) and Williams; Carter, Konstanty (7), Bartleson (9) and West.
(Toronto leads best-of-seven series, 2 to 1.)

Williams Big Favorite Over John Garner

Chicago Negro Sports Excellent Record Of 109 Victories in 119 Battles

Holman Williams, Chicago Negro who is managed by Joe Louis, makes his 1943 bow at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Williams, who in 119 fights has lost but 10 decisions, according to his record, will face John Garner, Washington middleweight and light-heavyweight champion, in the 10-round feature tussle, officially opening the indoor season for Promoter Joe Turner.

Williams is a heavy favorite. He will have years of experience on John, who is but a year in the pro ranks. In this one year Garner has run up a fine record—14 straight victories, no defeats.

Williams is a versatile scrapper, a combination fighter-boxer. Holman's handlers are grooming him for big things. His smashing victory over Lloyd Marshall in New Orleans set up the Chicago boy as a real contender in the middle and light-heavyweight divisions. Marshall recently went 13 rounds with Jimmy Bivins before being stopped.

Williams will be making his fourth local start. He beat Wild Bill McDowell and Jimmy Leto, and lost to Izzy Jannazzo. But since then has toppled Kid Tunera, Louis (Kid) Cocoa three times; Joe Basora, Cat Robinson, Steve Mamakos, Saverio Turiello, R. J. Louis, and kayoed Vinne Vines.

The semi-windup brings together Nick Latsios, Alexandria's Golden Greek, winner of 10 straight, and Taffy Cummings of the Royal British Navy.

The match is eight rounds, and promises to be a real test for the Alexandria Greek, who in his last start flattened Sergt. Maxie Starr in seven rounds.

Cummings, popular here, has won five out of six local appearances.

Tee Hubert, John Carter's protege, will face Speedy Duvall, Washington, in a six. Another six involves Jimmy McGriff and Jimmy Gillen.

Cubs Rally, Beat Flock, 5-3

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 25.—A four-run uprising in the seventh inning, climaxed by Bill Nicholson's two-run single with the bases full, gave the Cubs a 5 to 3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
B'garay,3b	4	1	1	1	Hack,3b.	2	0	0	3
Vaugh'n,ss	4	2	4	2	Elko,3b.	1	0	0	0
Olmo,cf.	4	1	2	0	Stanky,2b.	1	0	3	3
Galan,lf.	4	2	5	0	Merullo,2b.	0	0	0	0
H'rman,2b	4	2	0	2	Ca'retta,1b	3	0	7	0
Walker,rf.	4	0	2	1	L'ngston,1b	1	1	5	1
Schultz,1b.	4	1	5	0	Nich'son,rf	4	2	4	0
Bragan,c.	4	1	5	1	G'dman,lf.	0	0	0	0
Barney,p.	0	0	0	0	Pafko,cf.	4	3	0	0
Oster'ler,p	2	0	0	0	Gilbert,cf.	0	0	0	0
Webber,p.	0	0	0	0	Sauer,lf.	4	0	3	0
Chipman,p	0	0	0	0	Schuster,ss	3	2	2	4
					McC'ough,c	4	0	3	1
					Wyse,p.	3	0	0	3
					*Ostrowski	0	0	0	0
					†D'ssandro	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	10	24	7	Totals	31	9	27	15

*Batted for Hack in seventh.
†Batted for Stanky in seventh.

Brooklyn	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—	3
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	x—	5

Runs—Vaughan, Galan, Schultz, Hack, McCullough, Wyse, Ostrowski, Dallessandro. Errors—Stanky, Schultz. Runs batted in—Walker, Schultz, Olmo, Pafko, Dallessandro, Livingston, Nicholson (2). Two-base hits—Herman, Vaughan. Sacrifice—Ostermueller. Double plays—Schuster to Stanky to Cavarretta, Stanky to Cavarretta, Herman to Vaughan to Schultz. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Barney, 1; off Ostermueller, 2; off Webber, 1; off Chipman, 2. Struck out—By Ostermueller, 5; by Wyse, 2. Hits—Off Barney, 0 in 0 innings (pitched to one man); off Ostermueller, 5 in 6⅓ innings; off Webber, 2 in 0 innings (pitched to three men); off Chipman, 2 in 1⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Wyse. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE (Playoff)

Seattle	010 000 000—1	6	1
San Francisco	000 200 00x—2	3	4

Tincup and Sueme; Harrell and Spring. (Series standings—San Francisco leads 2 games to 1).

Navy Swamps Pre-Flight Eleven, 31-0

NAVY, from Page 1.

covered Gay's fumble on the one yard line, but got possession again when Krywicki punted to Crawley, who returned 15 yards to the 19 line. Crawley gaired 25 yards at end.

Navy scored on a lateral behind the line from Hume to Barron, who outran Hare at left end.

Barron, another plebe, climaxed a 48-yard drive by Navy in the fourth quarter with a cut-back play through tackle that netted him 20 yards and Navy's fifth touchdown.

Navy went into a five-man line with great regularity to stop the Preflighters' running game. The Preflighters started a team comprised entirely of cadets, but thereafter officers found their way into the line-up. Don Elser, the former Notre Damer, now 30 years old, plainly lacked his former speed, and Preflight's chief gains were contributed by Bill Krywicki, Vernon Bennett and Webster Moriarta. But Navy's big line continually made the afternoon miserable for the Preflighters' offense. Navy's only weakness was a failure to convert the point after touchdown. Only once in five attempts did Gus Hampton, the team's placement kicker, add the extra point and there was talk tonight of action by the House Naval Affairs Committee.

N. C. Pre-Flight.		Navy.
Norman	L.E.	Channell
Lowans	L.T.	Gillooly
Long	L.G.	Brown
Stehlin	Center	J.Martin
Heflin	R.G.	Chase
Suydam	R.T.	Schwartz
Kleiber	R.E.	Johnston
Hart	Q.B.	Dwyer
Bennett	L.H.	Hamberg
Beattie	R.H.	B.Martin
Norris	F.B.	Sullivan

Pre-Flight	0	0	0	0—	0
Navy	7	12	6	6—	31

Touchdowns—Sullivan, Gay (sub for B. Martin) Guy (sub for Johnston), Barron (sub for B. Martin) (2). Points after touchdown—Hampton (placekick) Substitutions — (Pre-Flight) Ends, Gattuso, Ramin; tackles, Douglas, Mabee, Kuzman; guards, Morgan, Long; centers, Hamilton, Wermuth, Hamilton, Kent; backs, Krywicki, Wilkinson, Dye, Elser, Zimmerman, Moriarta, Kellogg, Wear, Bennett. (Navy) Ends, Hensen, Giorgis, Brimm, Guy, Lalande; tackles, Coppedge, Stabnitzdietzen, Deganahl, Gilliam, Esmiol, Sevier, Flanagan, Dale, Brightman; guards, Shepard, Shofner, Gillcrist; centers, Barnes, Baker, Stephenson, Wilhelm; backs, M. Johnson, Smith, Hardy, Maxson, Lawrence, Finos, Hume, Murray, Hampton, Nelsen, Crawley, Barron, Gay, Pettit, McMurray.

STATISTICS

Navy		Preflight
16	First downs	7
307	Yards gained rushing (net)	142
7	Forward passes attempted	8
4	Forward passes completed	2
46	Yards by forward passing	6
10	Yds. lost, attempted for. passes	0
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	6
35	Punting average (from scrimmage)	34
58	Total yards, all kicks returned	73
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
45	Yards lost by penalties	20

Baseball's Big Six

BATTING (Three Leaders in Each League)

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	147	590	105	213	.361
Herman, Dodgers	144	550	71	183	.333
Appling, White Sox	146	532	57	179	.324
W. Cooper, Cardinals	117	430	51	138	.321
Wakefield, Tigers	146	598	86	184	.308
Cramer, Tigers	134	579	76	170	.294
Curtright, White Sox	129	452	63	133	.294

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—York, Tigers, 109; Etten, Yankees, 101; Johnson, Yankees, 92. National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 118; Elliott, Pirates, 97; Herman, Dodgers, 92.

HOME RUNS

York, Tigers, 31; Keller, Yankees, 29; Stephens, Browns, 20; Nicholson, Cubs, 28; Ott, Giants, 18; Northey, Phillies, 16.

Notre Dame Downs Pitt By 41-0 Count

IRISH, from Page 1.

the Panther 34 and started marching.

Miller also collected the second touchdown, whisking off his right tackle and traveling 40 yards without being touched. The third score was of the flukey variety, with Angelo Bertelli scooping up a teammate's fumble on the Pitt 2 and sprinting around his right end for the marker.

Bob Palladino and Julius Rykovich, who registered twice, accounted for the other scores as the game became a rout.

Frank Leahy, the Irish coach, used nearly all his players, but it seemed to make no difference. No matter who was in there they split the Panther defense wide open as fleet backs, Palladino, Miller, Rykovich, Johnny Lujack, Bob Hanlon and Bertelli cruised relentlessly. On defense Notre Dame, well schooled in the T, seemed to know just what to expect, smothering many a Pitt back before he reached the line of scrimmage and time and again ironing out little Joe Mocha, 17-year-old Panther quarterback, far back of the line as he tried vainly to get off a pass.

NOTRE DAME.		PITTSBURGH.
Limont	L.E.	Pierre
White	L.T.	Ebert
Filley	L.G.	Mattioli
Coleman	Center	Fisher
Signaigo	R.G.	Feniello
Czarobski	R.T.	Rosepink
Zilly	R.E.	Maloney
Lujack	Q.B.	Mocha
Miller	L.H.	Knisley
Rykovich	R.H.	Chelko
Mello	F.B.	Abromitis

Notre Dame	13	14	7	7—	41
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0—	0

Touchdowns—Miller (2), Bertelli (for Lujack), Palladino (for Rykovich), Rykovich (2). Points after touchdown—Bertelli (3), Early (2) (all place-kicks). Substitutions: Notre Dame—Ends, Relias, Flanagan, Ford, Todorovich, Trumper, Kuffel; tackles, Cibula, Sullivan, Adams; guards, Meter, Perko, Urban, Renaud; centers, Szymanski, Statuto; backs, Earley, Terlep, Dancewicz, Krupa, Snyder, Palladino, Bertelli, Hanlon, Kulbitski. Pittsburgh—Ends, Massey, Malarkey, Podrasky; tackles, DeFrank, West; guards, Germusa, Polach; center, Hammond; backs, Kielb, Trachok, Kalmanir, Matthews, Carlaccini, Plazak.

STATISTICS

Notre Dame		Pittsburgh
20	First downs	6
387	Yards gained rushing (net)	93
6	Forward passes attempted	13
3	Forward passes completed	1
30	Yards by forward passing	19
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
16	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	0
38	Punting average (from scrimmage)	30
64	Total yards, all kicks returned	93
1	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
40	Yards lost by penalties	40

Reds Defeat Braves Twice

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 25.—The Cincinnati Reds took both ends of a twilight-night double-header from the Boston Braves tonight, 3 to 0 and 4 to 1. Behind the pitching of Joe Beggs in the opener and Bucky Walters in the nightcap, the Reds stretched their lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers for second place in the league to two full games.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,3b.	3	0	1	0	Frey,2b.	4	0	4	2
Holmes,cf.	4	0	2	0	Marshall,rf	3	0	1	0
Work'n,rf.	4	1	1	0	C'tree,cf.	2	1	2	0
Nieman,lf.	2	1	2	0	Clay,cf.	0	0	0	0
Farrell,1b.	4	1	10	2	McC'ick,1b	4	2	8	3
Masi,c.	3	0	3	1	Walker,lf.	4	2	3	1
Wietel'n,ss	3	1	0	3	Mesner,3b.	3	0	0	2
Ryan,2b.	2	1	4	5	Miller,ss.	3	0	5	3
Barrett,p.	1	0	1	0	Mueller,c.	4	3	3	2
*Etchison	1	0	0	0	Beggs,p.	4	1	1	5
Cardoni,p.	0	0	0	1					
Totals	27	5	24	12	Totlas	31	9	27	18

*Batted for Barrett in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	x—	3

Runs—Clay, McCormick, Walker. Error—Marshall. Runs batted in—Mueller, McCormick, Walker. Two-base hits—McCormick, Walker. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifices—Ryan, Barrett, Mesner. Double play—Walker to Miller. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 9. First base on balls—Off Barrett, 2; off Cardoni, 2; off Beggs, 3. Struck out—By Barrett, 2; by Cardoni, 1; by Beggs, 3. Hits—Off Barrett, 7 in 7 innings; off Cardoni, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Barrett.

(Second Game)

Boston	010 000 000—1	6	1
Cincinnati	010 100 20x—4	9	0

Javery and Poland; Walters and Mueller.

Cutters Beat Maryland, 13-7, In Final Drive

MARY, from Page 1.

and Frank Doray flipped a little pass to Ed Hurson for 10 and a first down on the 16. Two smashes by Troll and one by Doray netted 8 yards and back into the game came Maryland's Gordon Taylor to squeeze through the center for the first down with only inches to spare, bringing the ball to the 6-yard line.

Here John Mariucci, former Minnesota star, broke through and tossed Tushak for a 5-yard loss, after Tushak failed to go in on a previous play. Quinn passed 7 yards to Hurson and on fourth down another Quinn pass was batted down by the desperate and fighting Coast Guardsmen, who captured the ball on their 4. One play later the game ended.

Terps Threatened

For the entire first half, Maryland was knocking at the touchdown door without success, twice getting deep into Cutter territory, once to the 10, where Dobler intercepted a Hickman aerial, and another time to the 13 where Taylor fumbled as he plowed into the line and a wave of Coast Guardsmen pounced on the bounding leather.

Near the end of the opening period Maryland started a drive that carried 65 sustained yards and reached pay dirt. Tushak and Hickman alternated in carrying the ball on straight play to the Maryland 46. Here Hickman personally took over and carried the ball seven straight plays to cover the remaining 54 yards to score. He put together runs of 11, 12 and 9 yards during his spree, and wound up his brilliant display with a 5-yard hop through the Coast Guard right tackle for a touchdown. Joe Makar added the point.

For the first time in the game, the Cutters found themselves in Maryland teritory midway in the third period. Dobler was doing the heavy work and smashed his way from his own 40 to Maryland's 27, virtually unaided, with short bursts. But Dobler was removed from the game at this point and Vaughan, his successor, was tossed for a 12 and seven yard loss of two straight plays and the threat was over.

Flat Pass Threatens

But Makar punted poorly, his boot going outside on the Maryland 48 and the Cutters again made touchdown threats when Dobler passed into the flat to Dominic Gibson, Coast Guard end, who raced 35 yards to the Maryland 10. Here the aroused Terp line rose in its wrath and threw back the Cutters to take over.

But the Cutters—and Dobler—were not to be denied. When Makar again got off a short boot which carried only to the Terp 37, Dobler wound up and pitched a sharp aerial to the same Gibson, who made a shoestring catch as he fell on the Terp 5. Again Dobler singled out Gibson and shot him an air-bomb which Gibson caught as he eluded Hickman on the goal line. Dobler kicked the point to tie the score.

That was when Maryland started its inspired charge that so suddenly turned into disaster when the alert Reiley intercepted a heave and set out on his 62-yard journey to glory.

Teams in Good Form

Both teams showed surprisingly good form for so early in the year. The tackling and blocking was pretty well done and the boys were rough—but unquestionably clean.

Hickman, Tushak and Troll were Maryland's offensive stars with Ed Hurson and Alex Bobenko, end and center respectively, did yeoman work on defense.

Dobler was virtually the entire offensive for the Cutters with Mariucci and Stan Stockslanger bulwarks on the defense.

Coast Guard.		Maryland.
Hirscher	L.E.	McCarthy
Wark	L.T.	Rock
Morvay	L.G.	Karangelen
Fraker	Center	Bebenko
Matarazzi	R.G.	Daley
Holland	R.T.	Cooper
Gibson	R.E.	Hurson
Connors	Q.B.	Makar
Dobler	L.H.	Taylor
Rieley	R.H.	Hickman
Lemberger	F.B.	Schoenherr

Maryland	0	7	0	0—	7
Coast Guard	0	0	0	13—	13

Touchdown—Maryland: Hickman. Coast Guard: Gibson, Rieley. Points after touchdown — Maryland: Makar (placement). Coast Guard: Dobler (placement). Maryland substitutions—Doray, Troll, Quinn, Tushak, Fico, Bernardo, Jacobsen, Pokorny, Hoffman. Coast Guard substitutions—Stockslanger, Marucci, Nathanson, Plitt, F. Smith, Mattarazzi, Owens, Vaughan, Robinson. Referee—Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Lilly (City College). Field judge—Kaufman (Johns Hopkins). Linesman—Compton (Randolph-Macon).

STATISTICS

Coast Guard		Maryland
5	First downs	16
104	Yards gained rushing (net)	138
7	Forward passes attempted	4
4	Forward passes completed	1
88	Yards by forward passing	20
30	Yds. lost attempted forward pass	0
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
72	Yds. gained run-back of int. pass	0
30.7	Punting aver. (from scrimmage)	42.7
.66	Total yards, all kicks returned	105
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
45	Yards lost by penalties	40

Scientific (?) Mat Work Here On Wednesday

One of the top scientific wrestling matches of the season will take place Wednesday night at Turner's Arena. It will involve Maurice LaChappelle, the French-Canadian star, and Dr. John Bonika, the Boston medico, in a one-fall-to-a-finish match.

LaChappelle, a popular figure with Arena fans, will be up against an opponent of equal ability, one who is well versed in the art of scientific grappling at its best.

Cowboy Luttrell, the wild man from Texas, has been booked for a semiwindup battle. An opponent for the Cowboy will be chosen today.

With All-Veteran Line-up

Redskins to Meet Cardinals In Buffalo Exhibition Today

Resume 'Guinea Pig' Role of Promoting Games in Cities Seeking League Franchise

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Pro football's champion Washington Redskins will continue in their role of "guinea pigs" for cities seeking National League franchises tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Chicago Cardinals in an exhibition test in compact Civic Stadium before a crowd which may number 22,000.

Boston already has a place in the 1944 league and Baltimore and Buffalo are seeking spots in the future setup. The Redskins drew paid crowds of 25,000 and 30,000 in Baltimore against the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears, but the Cardinals are hardly the attraction of their Western rivals.

In the six years Buffalo has been host to exhibition and league games Promoter Charley Murray never has been favored with decent weather. At that the Bears and Giants drew 17,000 here three weeks ago on a rainy day.

Redskin Coach Dutch Bergman will start an all-veteran line-up in his teams fourth exhibition of the year. Bergman changed his mind about starting rookie Lou Rymkus of Notre Dame at right tackle and instead will use the veteran Clyde Shugart, a guard in four previous years with the Skins.

The Redskins will look for passes from the Cardinals, who completed 18 of 35 aerials against the Lions last week with Marshall Goldberg, Joe Bukant and Ronnie Cahill, a rookie tossing. Goldberg, a pro league veteran of five years and one of Pitt's greatest All-Americans, bears the brunt of the ball carrying.

The Cardinals won only three games last year, two from the victoryless Detroit Lions, and in addition to Coach Jimmy Conzelman their player losses were as great as any team in the league. The Redskins are 2-1 favorites and the players want to win but they're not very excited, as, after losing three straight, they figure no matter what tomorrow's score is the fans will say, "Well, who did you beat?"

REDSKINS.		CARDINALS.
Masterson	L.E.	Martin
Shugart	L.T.	Duggan
Farman	L.G.	Wilson
G.Smith	Center	Stokes
Slivinski	R.G.	Conway
Shugart	R.T.	Bulger
Aguirre or J.Smith	R.E.	Currivan
Hare	Q.B.	Morrow
Baugh	L.H.	Goldberg
Moore	R.H.	Hall
Farkas	F.B.	Bukant

(Kickoff 2:15; Broadcast WOL.)

Chisox Twice Beat A's, 4-2, 5-2

Philadelphia, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox made it 18 wins in 22 tilts with the Philadelphia Athletics by sweeping both ends of a double header here today, 4-2 and 5-2.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf.	5	0	2	0	Mayo,3b.	5	2	3	1
Tucker,cf.	5	1	1	0	White,cf.	5	2	3	0
C'tright,lf.	4	2	1	0	Staller,rf.	4	1	3	0
Appling,ss.	4	1	2	4	Burgo,lf.	4	2	2	1
Hodgin,3b.	4	1	3	0	Siebert,1b.	2	0	7	2
Kuhel,1b.	4	2	13	1	Hall,ss.	3	0	2	1
Webb,2b.	3	1	2	6	*Estalella	1	0	0	0
Tresh,c.	3	1	3	1	Suder,2b.	0	0	0	0
Haynes,p.	3	0	0	3	Rullo,2b.	3	0	0	2
					Swift,c.	3	1	6	0
					†Bowles	1	0	0	0
					Ab'nathy,p	3	1	2	2
					‡Wagner	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	15	Totals	35	9	27	9

*Batted for Hall in eighth.
†Batted for Swift in ninth.
‡Batted for Abernathy in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0—	4
Philadelphia	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—	2

Runs—Tucker, Curtright, Appling, Hodgin, Staller, Swift. Errors—Moses, Haynes, Swift. Runs batted in—Burgo, Mayo, Hodgin, Webb, Tresh, Appling. Two-base hit—White. Three-base hit—Curtright. Stolen base—Kuhel. Double plays—Burgo to Swift, Appling to Webb to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Abernathy, 5; off Haynes, 3. Struck out—By Abernathy, 5; by Haynes, 3. Umpires—McGowan and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

Second game—

Chicago	010 001 021—5	11	1
Philadelphia	000 000 101—2	9	1

Wade, Grove (8) and Turner; Christopher, Lowry (9) and Swift.
Winning pitcher—Wade. Losing pitcher—Christopher.
Homers—For Philadelphia, Swift in seventh and Estalella in ninth.

Pirates Defeat Giants, 7 to 2

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (AP).—Pittsburgh's Pirates, battling for third place in the National League, hopped on Kendall Chase for four runs in the fifth inning and then went on to beat the New York Giants, 7 to 2, here tonight.

New York	010 000 001—2	8	1
Pittsburgh	000 041 20x—7	13	1

Chase, Mungo (5) and Mancuso; Butcher and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Chase.

Cumberland Results

1—About 5; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Oddree, 115 (C. Kirk) 8.10 4.40 3.50
Linden Star, 105 (Witmer) 15.60 11.10
Nom De Plume, 108 (R. Kirk) 7.20
Stormcock, Quick Conquest, Blue Norther, Dusty Miss, Happy Hannah also ran. Time, 0:57.

2—6½; $600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Randies Queen, 115 (C. Kirk) 4.50 3.20 2.70
Indian Sea, 115 (Vesselli) 10.10 6.60
John's Buddy, 113 (Liggett) 6.40
Iran, Infinite Good, Julette, Bob Junior, Lady Mowlee also ran. Time, 1:24 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.40.

3—About 5; $600; 2-yr.-olds.
Our Damsel, 110 (Rudert) ... 3.10 2.90 2.60
Cairnduff, 115 (Dufford) 3.10 2.80
Leaping Mouse, 112 (C. Kirk) 2.80
Burning Step, Ecolita, Late Slip, Leo's Lorraine also ran. Time, 0:56 3-5.

4—6½; $600; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
War Agent, 112 (Hummer) 24.50 8.10 4.90
Chat Hopkins, 112 (R. Kirk) ... 7.00 3.90
Pegeen, 112 (Arduini) 7.00
Happy Bud, Tippy, Revelry, Satchel also ran. Time, 0:56 3-5.

5—6½; $700; 3-yr.-olds up.
Ph'tom Player, 113 (Acosta) 15.10 7.60 4.80
Legation, 108 (Rudert) 7.90 4.80
Cushiamacre, 110 (Palumbo) 4.80
Glitter Girl, Big Talk, Company Rest also ran. Time, 1:24.

6—6½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Scootie, 111 (Dufford) 9.60 4.00 3.00
Gradatim, 114 (R. Kirk) 3.80 3.00
Pointing, 111 (C. Kirk) 2.90
Sea Pilot, Lit Up, Gypsy Moth, Meraab also ran. Time, 1:24 2-5.

7—1⅛; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Jack Horner, 118 (Acosta) ... 6.50 3.50 3.50
Silver Beam, 112 (Palumbo) 3.10 2.80
First Girl, 110 (R. Kirk) 3.40
Big Sneeze, Lady Doctor, Tellevane also ran. Time, 1:52.

8—1⅛; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Gimpey, 113 (Arduini) ... 24.80 9.00 4.00
Black Magic, 113 (Palumbo) 5.20 3.20
Vindicator, 118 (Kirk) 3.00
Somewhere, Bargain Boy, Gendarme also ran. Time, 1:52⅗.

Sooners Blast Norman Naval Eleven, 22-6

By the Associated Press

Norman, Okla., Sept. 25.—A hard-punching University of Oklahoma Sooners football team launched its season today by plastering the Norman Naval Air Station Zoomers 22 to 6, with Bob Brumley, former Rice ace, leading the assault before 10,000 fans.

The Sooners, matched against a far heavier and favored team of former college players, began the fireworks late in the first period, and continued by scoring in the third and fourth quarters.

Big Steve Andrako, formerly of Ohio State and the Washington Redskins and a Zoomer mainstay, suffered a broken leg.

A blocked Zoomer punt gave Oklahoma two points in the fourth quarter, and on the kickoff Brumley blasted his way back to the Zoomer 33. On a reverse from Lebon, Charley Heard, a newcomer from Cleveland, skirted left end and got to the 7. On the fourth down, Baker slipped into the end zone to take a toss from Brumley.

Zoomers.		Oklahoma.
Settles	L.E.	Wooten
VanPelt	L.T.	Tigart
Clay	L.G.	Pulquhm
Andrejko	Center	Mayfield
Blaine	R.G.	Link
Boyd	R.T.	Kennon
Svenson	R.E.	Desmond
Robertson	L.H.	Heard
Currie	R.H.	Sparkman
Herron	Q.B.	Brumley
Coble	F.B.	Lebow

Zoomers	0	0	6	0—	6
Oklahoma	7	0	6	9—	22

Touchdowns—Brumley (2), Baker, Couchult. Points after touchdowns—Brumley (2). Safety—Desmond.

Yankees Clinch American Pennant

YANKS, from Page 1.

teenth. With one out, Overmire walked Bill Johnson. Dickey then bounced a single over second base and Johnson romped home with the pennant-winning run.

Overmire yielded only six hits to Chandler's eight.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hoover,ss.	5	2	4	5	St'nback,cf	6	0	3	0
Wood,3b.	6	1	1	1	Crosetti,ss.	6	2	2	4
W'field,rf.	6	1	6	0	Johnson,3b	5	0	2	2
York,1b.	6	1	16	1	Keller,lf.	6	1	2	1
Cramer,cf	6	0	4	0	Gordon,2b.	5	2	10	3
Outlaw,lf.	5	1	4	0	Dickey,c.	5	1	10	0
B'worth,2b	3	0	1	6	Etten,1b.	4	0	14	0
Richards,c	5	1	4	1	Lindell,rf.	5	0	2	0
Overmire,p	5	1	1	4	Chandler,p	5	0	0	4
Totals	47	8	*41	18	Totals	47	6	42	16

*Two out when winning run scored.

Detroit	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Overmire, Johnson, Lindell. Errors—Crosetti, Wood, Wakefield, Dickey. Runs batted in—Wood Stainback, Dickey. Two-base hit—Crosetti. Sacrifices—Hoover, Bloodworth. Double plays—Overmire to Bloodworth to York; Gordon to Etten. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Overmire, 4; off Chandler, 1. Struck out—By Chandler, 8; by Overmire, 3. Umpires—Rue and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Belmont Park

1—7 fur.; $2000; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Quillan, 106 (Wall) 12.40 5.70 3.80
Blue Flight, 105 (Skyrm) 4.30 2.90
Green Apples, 107 (Kirkland) 2.80
Accord, Bisby, Lady Flares, Pursuit, Plane also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

2—¾; $2300; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
*Pensive, 115 (Thompson) .. 3.40 2.60 2.50
By Jimminy, 119 (Young) 4.20 3.60
Great Ripple, 115 (Givens) 15.20
*Sweet Prince, *Freezout, *Didered, Hercules, Tex Martin, Tambo, Who Goes There, Triplicate, *Sky Tracer, *Wild Rice, Smolensko, *Markobob, Okapi Lancer, †All Bright, Late City also ran. Time, 1:10.
*Field.
†Calumet Farm entry.

DAIL YDOUBLE PAID $28.90

3—1⅛ mi; $1800; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Art School, 136 (Jennings) .. 4.60 3.70 2.90
Admiral Jim, 141 (Owens) 10.30 5.30
Miquelon, 144 (Walker) 3.30
Matsonia, †Beneksar, Fighting Mac, Atom Smasher, †Dahlia, Mattress also ran. Time 2:54⅘.
†Mrs. Henry Obre-A. Rogolski entry.

4—¾; $7500; 2-yr.-olds; Matron Stakes.
Boojiana, 119 (Atkinson) .. 5.20 3.80 3.40
Thread o' Gold, 119 (Gilbert) .. 17.50 9.60
*Bold Anna, 114 (Arcaro) 3.20
Bee Mac, Red Wonder, *Iron Maiden, Mrs. Ames, Doggone, Vietta, Cattashiptico, Whirlabout, Good Thing, *Countess Wise, *Fire Sticky, †Sea Reigh, †Johns Dear also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.
*Field.
†Lazy Ranch entry.

5—¾; $3500; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Ringmenow, 112 (Brooks) .... 6.50 3.20 out
Water Pearl, 109 (Atkinson) ..... 3.00 out
Light Lady, 115 (Mehrtens) .... out
Equistar also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.

6—1½ mi.; $10,000; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Bolingbroke, 122 (Brooks) ... 4.80 3.30 2.50
The Rhymer, 108 (Atkinson) 6.60 3.30
King's Abbey, 112 (Grohs) 2.80
Llanero, Pictor, Dark Discovery also ran. Time, 2:30⅘.

7—Mile; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Son of Peace, 114 (Thompson), 8.00 3.30 2.60
Coronal, 111 (Atkinson) 3.60 2.40
Bold Captain, 122 (Woolf) 2.30
Swimmin Hole, Hasteville, Breezing Home

8—1⅛; $3500 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Grey Wing, 122 (Arcaro) ... 8.60 4.80 3.40
Equinox, 109 (McCreary) 8.90 5.60
Sickle's Choice, 106 (Atkinson) 6.50
Resolute II, Don Juan II, Spoon Bread, Stokablue, Ksar of Audley also ran. Time, 2:31.

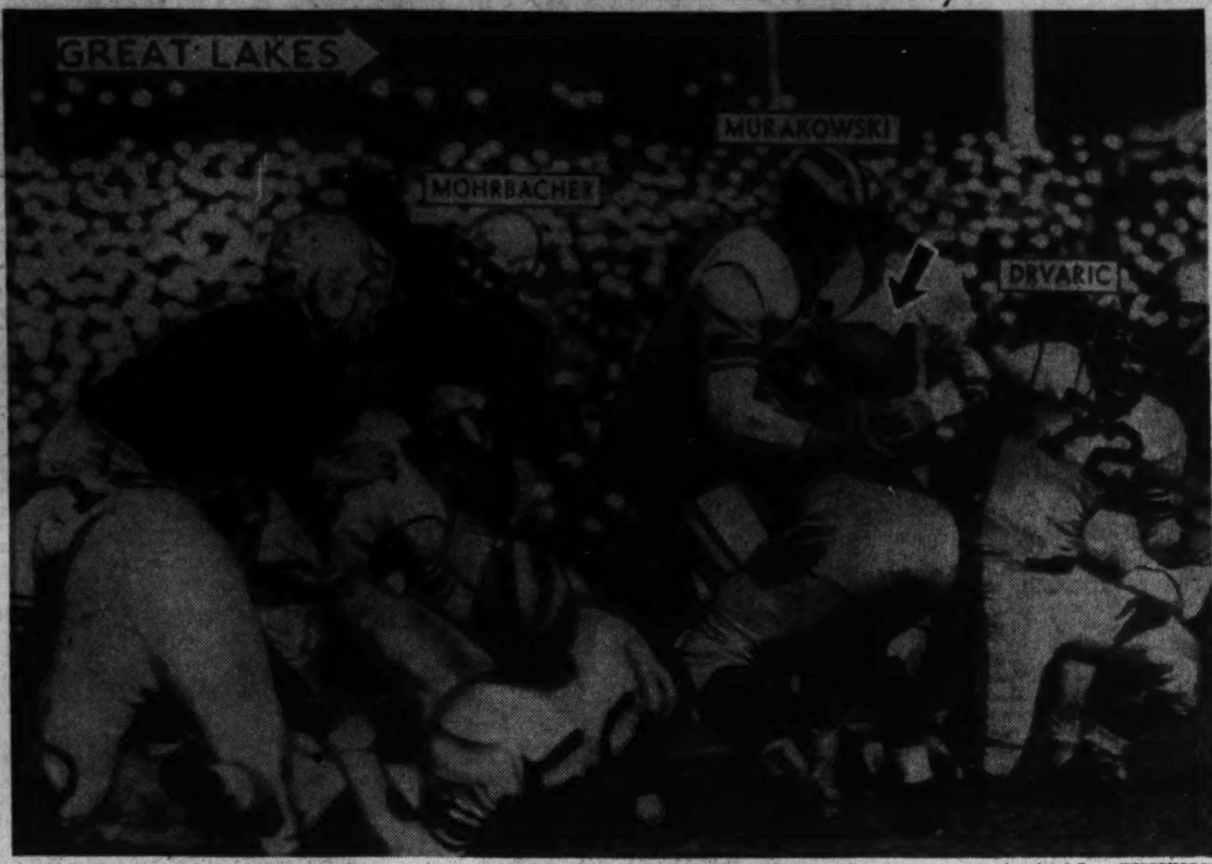
Other Racing On Page 8

BASEBALL Today, Double-Header 1:30 P.M.
CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON
TOMORROW, 8:30 P. M.
CHICAGO
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Soviet Film First Showing in Washington
RED TANKS
Friday, October 1
Press Club Auditorium, National Press Bldg.
14th and F Sts. N.W.
Mass Meeting, Speakers, 8 o'Clock
Movie, 9:45
Admission, 50 cents
Auspices Communist Party, District of Columbia, 527 Ninth St. N.W.
REpublic 6915

Lach Runs 75 Yards as Great Lakes Defeats Iowa, 21 to 7

All's Well—Sailor Fumble Recovered by Sailor



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Art Murakowski (31), Great Lakes back, loses the ball as he hits the Iowa line for a short gain in the Great Lakes-Hawkeyes game yesterday. However, Emil Drvaric, of the Gobs, fell on the ball.

Hawkeyes Put Up Stiff Competition

Sailors Use Long Runs and Passes to Get 3 Touchdowns; 22,000 at Game

By the Associated Press

Great Lakes, Ill., Sept. 25.—Iowa's green Hawkeyes gave Great Lakes' veteran and ponderous eleven unexpectedly stiff competition today and the Sailors were able to run up only a 21 to 7 triumph before 22,000 Naval Training Station Recruits.

Making their debut under the coaching of Edward (Slip) Madigan, the all-civilian Hawkeyes shut out the Bluejackets in the second and fourth period but yielded a touchdown in the first and two more in the third.

Then to add to their satisfaction, the Hawks made a touchdown of their own midway in the final period to escape being shut out.

Back on Winning Track

Great Lakes, getting back on the winning track after being stopped by Purdue a week ago, rolled up 13 first downs to the Iowans' five but had a more pronounced margin than that in total offense. In rushing alone the Sailors made 272 yards to Iowa's 42.

All the Great Lakes' touchdowns were on long runs or long pass plays. Steve Lach, former Chicago Cardinals professional, galloped 75 yards early in the first period and Dewey Proctor of Furman traveled 45 in the third period. Later in that same quarter Lach passed to Steve Juzwik of Notre Dame in a play covering 47 yards for the final sailor touchdown.

Paul Rogers of East Texas State place kicked all the points after touchdown.

Sailors Really Hot

The Sailors were really hot in the fourth period and twice broke inside the Iowa 10-yard line only to be stopped. After the second one, the Hawkeyes went 97 yards in four plays for a touchdown, Paul Glasener's passes of 34 yards and 60 yards to Bill Barbour doing most of the job. Barbour kicked the point after scoring the touchdown.

Ray Polczynski of Marquette put on a great passing show for Great Lakes in the final period, throwing one aerial of 18 yards to Sam Zatkoff of Hamtramck (Mich.) High School and another of 43 yards to Emil Sitko, former Notre Dame freshman. He also figured in the day's oddest play, catching his own pass for a two-yard loss after it had been batted into the air by an Iowa player.

Iowa.		Great Lakes.
Lanner	L.E.	Schwarting
Grothus	L.T.	Perpich
Mohrbacher	L.G.	Letlow
Baughman	Center	Saban
Liddy	R.G.	Bertagnolli
Cosad	R.T.	Martin
Barbour	R.E.	Pirkey
Sangster	Q.B.	Anderson
Glasener	L.H.	Lach
Stewart	R.H.	Juzwik
Gallagher	F.B.	Proctor

Iowa	0	0	0	7	—7
Great Lakes	7	0	14	0	—21

Touchdowns—Barbour, Lach, Proctor, Juzwik. Points after touchdown—Barbour (placement), Rogers (for Proctor), 3 (placements).

STATISTICS

Great Lakes		Iowa
13	First downs	5
272	Yards gained rushing (net)	42
20	Forward passes attempted	17
14	Forward passes completed	7
173	Yards by forward passing	134
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
4	Yds. gained runback int. passes	0
37	Punting average (from scrim.)	37
75	Total yards all kicks returned	21
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
55	Yards lost by penalties	15

Airmen Bow To Texas U.

By the Associated Press

Austin, Tex., Sept. 25.—Showing speed in the backfield and speed and power in the line, the University of Texas Longhorns smothered the Blackland Army Air Field from Waco with touchdowns today 65 to 6.

The Longhorns, 1942 Southwest Conference champions who lost most of last year's team to the Marines, evidently regained much strength in the wartime football manpower shuffle that sprinkled the starting line-up with freshmen and Navy V-12 trainees.

Texas started slowly, making only one touchdown in the first period and holding Blackland scoreless. The second period brought Blackland's only touchdown, and two by Texas.

In the third, Texas got under way, counting a total of 27 points, and in the final the third team scored three touchdowns with ease.

Blackland	0	6	0	0	— 6
Texas	7	13	27	18	— 65

Blackland scoring: Touchdown—Russell. Texas scoring: Touchdowns—Park (3), Lee (3), Munn (sub for Lee), Rados (3) (sub for Clark). Points after touchdown—Lee (5) (place-kicks).

LSU Outpowers Georgia, 34 to 27

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 25 (AP).—Louisiana State's Tigers opened their season tonight with a 34-27 victory over Georgia's Bulldogs before an estimated 20,000 fans. The Bengals out-powerhoused the visitors, who made most of their gains through the air.

Colorado U. Victor

Boulder, Colo., Sept. 25 (INS).—The University of Colorado Buffaloes today opened their 1943 season by scoring a smashing 38 to 0 victory over the Fort Warren, Wyo., eleven at Boulder's Norlin Stadium.

Penn State's Passes Crush Bucknell, 14-0

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., Sept. 25.—Penn State crushed Bucknell 14-0 today on two touchdown passes snared by Flashy Jack Castignola in the season opener before 10,000 fans.

The 23-year-old Castignola snatched a 39-yarder from Bobby Williams in the second stanza and another 10-yarder in the fourth to hit pay dirt. Dick Trumbull and Ed Czekaj place-kicked the points.

Bucknell, weak on the ground just as last week when it dropped a 7-6 tussle to Cornell, didn't count a first down until the middle of the second period in a drive to State's 12-yard line on a 47-yard heave from Mike Kostynick to Andrew Murphy. A 23-yard loss on a fumble and pass try ended the threat. Bisons kept the Lions back on their heels throughout the third period only to have the stronger State forward wall twice halt penetrations to goal post shadows.

Penn State.		Bucknell.
Czekaj	L.E.	Johnston
Hapanowicz	L.T.	Furio
Jaffurs	L.G.	Cristoforo
Powers	Center	Calcagno
Ross	R.G.	Schuster
Moore	R.T.	Szot
Smyth	R.E.	Matthews
Cenci	Q.B.	Worst
Williams	L.H.	Hubka
Castignola	R.H.	Kostynik
Brown	F.B.	Johnson

Penn State	0	7	0	7	—14
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Castignola (2). Points after touchdown—Trumbull (for Smith) (placement), Czekaj (placement).

Texas Aggies Defeat Fliers

By the Associated Press

College Station, Tex., Sept. 25. The Texas Aggies teen-aged football team struck swiftly and often in its opening game today to trounce the Bryan Field Fliers, 48 to 6.

Four of the Aggies' seven touchdowns were made as a result of interceptions and recovered fumbles.

On the third play of the game, Babe Hallmark of Texas recovered a fumble on the Fliers' 14 and scored on the next play. Bing Turner then converted the first of his four out of five attempts.

Packed by Hallmark, the Aggies drove deep in Flier territory again in the first period, and Turner carried it over for his first touchdown. It was all Aggie thenceforth.

Aggies	14	0	20	14	—48
Fliers	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Aggies: Turner (2), Hallmark, Wright, Butchofsky, McAllister, McCurry. Fliers: Dudley. Points after touchdown—Turner (4), Turley, McAllister.

Grid Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Texas, 65; Blackland Airfield, 6.
Arkansas, 59; Misouri Mines, 0.
Wabash, 28; Illinois Wesleyan, 0.
Illinois Teachers, 27; Cornell College, 0.
Southwestern, 20; Corpus Christi, 0.
Randolph Field, 6; Rice, 0.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech, 20; North Carolina, 20.
Wake Forest, 20; Camp Davis, 24.
Bainbridge Navy, 9; Camp Lejeune, 0.
L. S. U., 34; Georgia, 27.
N. C. State, 18; Newport News, 0.
Presbyterian, 13; Clemson, 12.
Jacksonville Naval Air, 13; Fort Benning, 7.
North Carolina State, 18; Naval Apprentice, 0.

Foxhall Eleven Wins

The Foxhall eleven defeated Burleith, 37-6, yesterday. Ray Allison scored two touchdowns. Others to count were Conway, Cameron, Knight and Swarthough.

Teen-Aged Gaels Bow To Bigger Bears, 27-12

Wedemeyer, St. Mary's Halfback, Steals Show; Starts Both Gael Touchdowns

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 25.—Capitalizing on superior weight, power and older players, University of California today defeated a freshman St. Mary's College 27 to 12, before football crowd estimated at 30,000 fans.

The big, hard-knocking Bears, 5 to 1 favorites, scored touchdowns in each period, three of them on a combination of ground smashes and passes and the last on a blocked kick, recovery and run to scoring turf.

Art Honegger, right halfback and Bear holdover from last season's squad, tallied three of the touchdowns.

Beaten but far from disgraced, St. Mary's mostly teen-aged Gaels, every one a freshman playing his first college game, thrilled the Memorial Stadium crowd with a swift passing and running attack built mainly around left Halfback Herman Wedemeyer from Honolulu.

Wedemeyer started both of St. Mary's touchdown plays in the second period. On one he raced back 47 yards with a punt and when cornered lateraled to sub Fullback John Ryan, 18, who dashed the remaining 25 yards.

Later in the quarter he intercepted a pass, returning it 40 yards before lateraling to Tom Pearson, 17, who added 5 yards to the 15. On the next play Wedemeyer tossed to Pearson for the score.

All told, the boy from Honolulu, a 170-pounder, intercepted three passes and completed ten for a total gain of 82 yards.

St. Mary's.		California.
Babich	L.E.	W.Nourse
Johnson	L.T.	Boensch
Crowley	L.G.	Freedman
Childers	Center	Harding
O'Regan	R.G.	Madigan
Farley	R.T.	Cox
Deeley	R.E.	Groefsema
Mauck	Q.B.	G.Quist
Wedemeyer	L.H.	Garthwaite
Spangler	R.H.	Honegger
Fernandez	F.B.	Joslyn

St. Mary's	0	12	0	0	—12
California	7	7	7	6	—27

Touchdowns — Ryan (for Fernandez), Pearson (for Babich), Honegger (3), W. Nourse. Points after touchdowns—Joslyn (3 placekicks).

Tech Defeats Tarheels, 20 to 7

TECH, from Page 1.

fer from the University of Virginia, kicked the extra point.

Tech was credited with five first downs against 14 for North Carolina and gained only 62 yards by rushing aside from Prokop's 80-yard run. Carolina's ground attack piled up 210. The Jackets, however, completed four of 10 passes for 53 yards, while Carolina picked up only 18 yards on four completions in 12 tries.

The victory established Georgia Tech as a contender for national ranking in the first 10. The team, with its invalids back in shape, will meet Notre Dame at South Bend next Saturday.

North Carolina		Georgia Tech
B. Poole	L.E.	Hill
Maskas	L.T.	Harper
Strayhorn	L.G.	Steber
Harris	Center	Bell
Johnson	R.G.	Furchgott
Aland	R.T.	Smith
Turner	R.E.	Kilzer
Palmer	Q.B.	J. Paulkner
Myers	L.H.	Broyles
Bryant	R.H.	Logan
McCollum	F.B.	Schwarfschwerdt

North Carolina	0	0	7	6	— 7
Georgia Tech	7	0	7	6	—20

Touchdowns—Fitch (for Bryant), Hill, Prokop (for Broyles) (2). Points after touchdown—Grimes (for Teague) (placement), Prokop, 2 (placements). Substitutions—(North Carolina): Ends, R. Poole, Henry; tackles, Erickson, O. Poole, Hamilton; guards, Arfman, Staples; center, Jones; backs, Teague, Grimes, Crtom, Fitch, Rodgers, Arbes, Robling. (Georgia Tech): Ends, Still, Wilson; tackles, Chambers, Morrow; guards, Atkinson, Hills; center, Wakefield; backs, A. Paulkner, Harrison, McDonald, Smith, Gaston, Ryckeley, Stein, Prokop, Browno, Rittero.

Georgia Tech		North Carolina
5	First downs	14
142	Yards gained rushing (net)	210
10	Forward passes attempted	12
4	Forward passes completed	4
53	Yards by forward passing	18
4	Forward passes intercepted by	3
52	Yds. runback intercepted passes	40
34	Punting avge. (from scrimmage)	38
66	Total yards all kicks returned	72
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
25	Yards lost by penalties	20

Coast Guard Scares Yale, But Bows, 20-12

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25.—Coast Guard Academy, making its big time football debut, frightened favored Yale in the bowl today before bowing to the Elis, 20 to 12, in a hard-fought fray. The Blue scored all its points in a roaring first half and was extended to protect its advantage.

Ray Scussel, a Marine trainee, started Yale off in fireball fashion, shooting 69 yards to Coast Guard's 2-yard line on the Eli's opening play. Immediately, Billy Kirst plunged over from that spot and the Blue was away. Later, Warren Petterson, one of the Cadets' aces, was tackled behind his goal line for a safety.

Then, when Capt. Tim Hoopes, Yale, scored from the Cadets' 2, early in the second quarter after Mac Whiting blocked and Blake Walker recovered Stan Russell's low punt, Coast Guard's chances looked bad.

But the Cadets, as though recovering from jitters, unleashed a 71-yard parade which ended with George Richardson taking Petterson's short pass on the 8 and going over. Yale scored again before the half ended. Hoopes pitching to Walt Brown to culminate a 56-yard drive.

Coast Guard took command, however, with the resumption of play and after being held on Yale's 5 in the third period, Russell and Herb Lynch collaborated in a 61-yard push with the latter crashing over from the 8. All placement kicks were missed.

By winning its second of three starts this season, Yale retained its record of turning back every Connecticut rival in 57 games. The Cadets' score, however, was the first against the Elis since 1889 when Wesleyan did it.

Coast Guard		Yale
Martin	L.E.	Brown
Barrow	L.T.	G. Walker
Wade	L.G.	Smith
Crews	Center	Hudanish
Pharris	R.G.	Whiting
Fehrenbacker	R.T.	Cipolaro
Godobread	R.E.	Oberhelman
Richardson	Q.B.	B. Walker
Petterson	L.H.	Scussel
Rayacich	R.H.	Hoopes
Lynch	F.B.	Kirst

Coast Guard	0	6	0	6	—12
Yale	8	12	0	0	—20

Touchdowns—Richardson, Lynch, Kirst, Hoopes, Brown. Safety—Petterson (tackled by Brown).

Clemson Beaten

Clemson, S. C., Sept. 25 (AP).—Presbyterian College defeated the Clemson College Tigers in a twilight football game here today, 13 to 12, the victory margin being a third-quarter placement kick after a touchdown.

Camp Davis Wins

Camp Davis, N. C., Sept. 25 (AP).—Camp Davis' fighting AA's took advantage of a break in the closing minutes of their game with Wake Forest here today and won, 24-20. A cheering crow of 20,000 soldiers saw the contest, the 1943 opener for both teams.

Wolves Crush W. Michigan Eleven, 57-6

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 25.—Mighty Michigan, operating with remarkable precision, scored two touchdowns a period today to crush Western Michigan College, 57 to 6, in the Wolverine home football opener before a slim 18,000 crowd for its second 1943 victory.

With 43 players getting into action, Michigan rolled up its biggest scoring total since Tommy Harmon and mates trounced hapless Chicago, 85 to 0, in 1939. Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, a Marine trainee from Wisconsin, and reserve Halfback Bob Nussbaumer each scored twice.

Western Michigan, drawing its talent from 900 Navy trainees at Kalamazoo, held off the Wolverines for 11 minutes, but Michigan then broke through for two touchdowns by Hirsch and a safety in four minutes. Big Bill Daley rambled 65 yards for a second-period touchdown, and others followed by Nussbaumer, Bob Wiese, Wally Dreyer and Bill Culligan.

Mervin Pregulman, Michigan's handy man lineman, placekicked seven extra points, missing the second and then booting six in a row.

Western Michigan pushed across its lone touchdown in the second period. Passes by Mike Milosevich, formerly of Southern Illinois Teachers, featured a 69-yard advance, and Fullback Augie Camarata of Iowa State Teachers, plunged over from the 2.

The safety came in the closing moments of the first period when Center Don Anderson's pass sailed into the end zone and Halfback Bob Mellen was tackled by Bob Hanzlik of Michigan, before he could get it out.

West. Michigan.		Michigan.
Schiller	L.E.	Smeja
Brown	L.T.	Hanzlik
Leahy	L.G.	Kraeger
Pilatowicz	Center	Negus
Dunst	R.G.	Gallagher
Rodney	R.T.	Pregulman
R.Anderson	R.E.	Renner
Bowman	Q.B.	Wiese
Mellen	L.H.	Hirsch
Ferris	R.H.	White
Camarata	F.B.	Daley

Western Michigan	0	6	0	0	— 6
Michigan	15	14	14	14	—57

Touchdowns — Camarata, Hirsch (2), Daley, Nussbaumer (for Hirsch) (2), Dreyer (for White), Wiese, Culligan (for Nussbaumer). Points after touchdowns—Pregulman (7). Safety—Mellen.

Arkansas Swamps Missouri Mines

Fayetteville, Ark., Sept. 25 (AP).—Displaying a great running attack, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks overwhelmed the Missouri School of Mines from Rolla, 59 to 0, today before a crowd of 3000.

Held scoreless in the first quarter, the Razorbacks scored two minutes after opening of the second period when Rhoddy Nicholas swung through right guard from the 4-yard line for the marker.

From then on, Arkansas struck almost at will, piling up 278 yards by rushing. The Missourians penetrated Arkansas territory only twice, carrying to the 45 and 23 yard lines.

Trojans Stop UCLA, 20-0; 50,000 Watch

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 25.—Southern California's hard charging line bottled up UCLA in today's football season opener and the Trojans, employing the "T" formation for the first time, swept to a convincing 20-to-0 victory.

Fifty thousand persons watched Eddie Saenz, former halfback for Loyola University at Los Angeles, contribute the top play of the day, an 86-yard dash around UCLA's left end, for the Trojans' third touchdown early in the third quarter.

Coach Jeff Cravath's USC team showed lots of ground strength, especially when the pile-driving fullback, Chuck Page, formerly of Santa Ana Junior College, was in the lineup. But it also was extremely alert against UCLA's passes. Nearly all tosses attempted by Bob Andrews, former Stanford signal caller, were stolen or broken up. The Trojans used their own passes sparingly but made them count.

Outweighed 15 pounds to the man and less experienced than Troy, the Bruins threatened only once. After many failures, Andrews shot a 45-yard pass into the waiting arms of Dave Brown, former Stanford end, and he was pulled down on the Trojon 17. The Bruins worked the ball to the 3 and John Roesch then sneaked across the goal, but the touchdown was disallowed because End Herb Weiner was detected offside.

So. California.		U. C. L. A.
Heywood	L.E.	Brown
Jamison	L.T.	Malmberg
Very	L.G.	Munro
Gray	Center	Paul
Garzoni	R.G.	Marienthal
Audet	R.T.	VanNatta
MacPhail	R.E.	Wiener
Hardy	Q.B.	Andrews
McCardle	L.H.	Boyd
Callanan	R.H.	Stiers
Page	F.B.	Horton

U. S. C.	0	7	13	0	—20
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Callanan, Whitehead (for Page), Sanez (for Hardy). Points after touchdowns—Jamison (2).

Virginia Ties With Richmond Air Base, 7-7

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 25.—Opening the fifty-seventh football season at the University of Virginia, the Cavaliers had to be content today with a 7-to-7 tie with the Richmond Army Air Base eleven which last week was smothered by the University of Richmond.

The Thunderbirds were out in front within 45 seconds of the end of the game, when Kuldell shot a pass to Tufty in the end zone. Burnett then booted the ball between the uprights to knot the count.

Virginia registered 12 first downs to four for the Army; gained 169 yards rushing to 58; attempted 16 forward passes for a total gain of 46 yards, against six for the Army, netting 36.

Virginia.		Air Base.
Wanner	L.E.	Murphy
Seiler	L.T.	Hilton
Pearce	L.G.	MacArthur
Miragliotta	Center	Scahill
Wood	R.G.	Grenier
Wyckoff	R.T.	Rose
Odom	R.E.	Robertson
Debuskey	Q.B.	Woolett
Sackett	L.H.	Hutto
Murray	R.H.	Gregory
Burnett	F.B.	Piestrak

Virginia	0	0	0	7	—7
Army Air Base	0	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown—Tufty, Gregory. Point after touchdown—Burnett, Piestrak. Substitutions—(Virginia) Speer, James, Brinkley, Waldrop, Lansman, Kuldell, Odom, Tufty, Sheets, Roberts, Minor, Hanson, (Army) Zinkowitz, Kimbel, Alcorn, Johnson, Smith. Referee—Demotte (Richmond). Umpire—Doran (Ohio University). Linesman—McQuade (N. C. State). Field judge—Perry (Elon).

Bainbridge Tops Lejeune

By the Associated Press

New River, N. C., Sept. 25.—A rugged band of former college and professional football players running under the banner of the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Station football team came to life in the last two periods today, and defeated Camp Lejeune's Marine team, 9 to 0.

Bill Decorrevant, former Northwestern back, sent the Bainbridge club ahead in the third quarter when he passed from the Marines' 19-yard line to Red Hickey, former Cleveland Rams' back, who was standing in the end zone, for the only touchdown. Harvey Johnson, former William and Mary back, missed the point from placement.

Bainbridge.		LeJeune.
Hickey	L.E.	Fitch
Gerber	L.T.	Meek
Lokanc	L.G.	Dguiis
Mosher	Center	Zabasteanski
Akins	R.G.	Erickson
Ragazzo	R.T.	Speth
Romasello	R.E.	Dehan
Cheatham	Q.B.	Savage
Gatewood	L.H.	Terrell
DeCorrovont	R.H.	Bergman
Johnson	F.B.	Section

Bainbridge	0	0	6	3	—9
LeJeune	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Hickey. Field goal—Johnson.

Case vs. Moses in Nats-Chisox Bill Today

The main event at Griffith Stadium today may not be the double-header between the Nats and the White Sox, but the base-running battle between George Case and Wally Moses, frenzied rivals for the American League base-stealing title.

The Case-Moses competition for the crown held by Case for the past five years overshadows the Nats' drive for second place, what with Moses leading Case by one stolen base at this point. The fleet White Sox outfielder has stolen 53 bases in contrast to Case's 52 and the pair of them are in a mood to run at every opportunity. The 30-year-old Moses is having the greatest year of his career on the bases and has been Case's most persistent challenger all season.

As a result of the closeness of the Moses-Case battle, catchers of the two teams are on edge, also. Moses will be running against two of the better throwing arms in the league with Jake Early and Tony Giuliani, behind the bat for the Nats. Mike Tresh and Jim Turner are the White Sox catchers.

More important to the Nats, though, will be the ball games, inasmuch as second-place money holds the promise of $1200 per player from the World Series split. The Nats are currently being spooked by the Cleveland Indians, who are only 2½ games behind in third place.

Manager Ossie Bluege, will make a bid for a double victory over the Sox with Dutch Leonard and Early Wynn as his starting pitchers in the twin bill. Leonard missed his last turn due to a sore wrist suffered when he was hit by a line drive at Philadelphia, but he now is in condition. Wynn was an impressive winner in the last start.

Lefty Edgar Smith and Buck Ross are slated to take the mound for the Chisox.

Minnesota Wins, 26-13; Paced by Red Williams

Missouri, Unable to Handle Varsity Eleven, Scores Twice Against Gophers' Reserves

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 25.—Minnesota inaugurated a new grid rivalry today in auspicious style, trouncing the University of Missouri, 26 to 13, in their 1943 opener.

The Gophers, presenting a varsity which included six men who had never played a college game, showed a strong running attack and a smart pass defense which gave them a clear edge were the team rated as the standout in the Big Six.

While the Minnesota varsity did a creditable job, there was a distinct drop in performance when they went out. In fact, two lapses by the first-string reservs handed the Tigers their two touchdowns.

Williams Stars

Minnesota's attack was sparked by Red Williams, one of the two holdover backs from last year. Williams showed brilliant running and passing form, reeling off long gains, throwing one touchdown pass and scoring another himself. He was ably aided by Bill Garnaas, rated last year as one of the standout quarterbacks of the Big Ten, who scored two touchdowns and kicked two extra points.

Don Reece, All-Big Six fullback, spearheaded the Missouri attack on the ground and through the air. Reece set up the Tigers' first touchdown in the second period when, on a sleeper play, he shot a pass to Morton for a 52-yard gain. Then in the fourth period, Reece threw another one to Morton, this for a touchdown.

Plenty of Fumbles

There were an unusually large number of fumbles for an opening, and a Gopher guard, Bob Graiziger, who joined the squad only this week after leaving Northwestern University, had a field day as a result.

Three times Graiziger pounced on the ball dropped by Missouri backs, and twice, on the following play, Minnesota scored touchdowns.

On first downs, the teams were even, with 13 each, but on net yards gained the Gophers had nearly a five-to-one advantage, 257 to 55.

The game drew a crowd of around 35,000 including several thousand underprivileged children.

Missouri.		Minnesota.
Ekern	L.E.	Gagne
Verson	L.T.	Mitchell
Eiselberger	L.G.	Graiziger
Stewart	Center	Lossie
Brady	R.G.	Lechner
Anderson	R.T.	Bunge
Morton	R.E.	Scheer
Collins	Q.B.	Garnaas
Dellastatious	L.H.	Williams
Bussell	R.H.	Avery
Reece	F.B.	Moncrief

Missouri	0	6	0	7	—13
Minnesota	6	13	7	0	—26

Touchowns—Collins, Morton, Williams, Garnaas (2), Scheer. Points after touchdowns—Morton, Garnaas, 2 (placements). Substitutions: Missouri—Walzig, Kerkeris, Stone, Gibbs, Pappas, Henderson, West, Ihmgn, England. Minnesota—Leversee, Andersen, Glotzmaier, Bretol, Moore, Juster, Rapko, Langpap, Rydell, Weber, Madsen, English, Geist, Paul Rader, Kutscheid, Knappe, Waldron, Peterson, Collison, Heeb, Lundquist, Carley, Baglien, Sutton, Palmer.

STATISTICS

Missouri		Minnesota
13	First downs	13
55	Yds. gained rush. (net)	257
23	Forward passes attempted	7
8	Forward passes completed	3
178	Yards by forward passing	56
0	Forward passes int. by	2
0	Yds. gain. runback int. passes	35
36	Punting average (from scrimmage)	40
85	Total yds., all kicks returned	62
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	4
5	Yards lost by penalties	15

Powerful Army Downs Villanova

ARMY, from Page 1.

T-formation, began sandwiching in passes of various lengths.

A behind-the-line forward Lombardo to George Maxon, shot the latter around his own left end for 63 yards that set up the second marker at the start of the third period and another forward, this time Lombardo to Carl Anderson, gained 37 yards for another touchdown two minutes later.

After Davis intercepted a Villanova pass at the start of the final session and raced it back 41 yards to the Wildcat 15. The Cadets used the aerials once more to get to the 4 from where Charles Daniel blasted over.

While Villanova couldn't score, it displayed a workhorse in A. Postus, who wasn't supposed to be much good on account of injuries; Al Kasulin, who got off one 70-yard punt, and a fireball end in Milt Anderson, who played only part time.

Villanova		Army
Jansante	L.E.	Salzer
Siano	L.T.	Merritt
Konopa	L.G.	Murphy
Nealon	Center	Myslinski
Carlesimo	R.G.	McCorkle
Harkins	R.T.	Stantowicz
Sullivan	R.E.	Hennessey
Dzitko	Q.B.	Lombardo
Kasulin	L.H.	Anderson
Pezelski	R.H.	Maxon
Zamlynski	F.B.	Davis

Villanova	0	0	0	0	— 0
Army	0	6	14	7	—21

Touchdowns—Davis, Troxell (sub for Maxon), Anderson, Daniel (sub for Davis). Points after touchdown—Murphy (2, (placement), St. Onge (sub for Davis) (dropkick).

Camp Grant Wins, 10 to 7, On Field Goal

By the Associated Press

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 25.—Bob Orlando, right guard on the Camp Grant football team, booted a 30-yard field goal in the last five seconds of play to give the Warriors a 10-to-7 victory over a fighting University of Wisconsin eleven today.

As the crowd of 11,000 watched breathlessly, Orlando, formerly of Colgate, stepped up to the 20-yard line where Halfback Reino Nori held the ball. The 30-yard kick was high and straight and brought three golden points to the hard-pressed Warriors.

It was heartbreaking for the Badger fans hoping for at least a tie. Only a few minutes before the Badgers had tied the score at 7-all.

The Badgers were outclassed in almost every department except fight.

Coach Charley Bachman's men scored late in the first half. Halfback Bill Reed passed from the Wisconsin 40 to Sam Goldman, who was thrown out on the 6-yard line. Two plays later Bill Burghardt carried it into the end zone.

Wisconsin pushed over a touchdown in the fourth period. Halfback Don Kindt lugged the ball over from the 6-yard line on a lateral pass.

Wisconsin		Camp Grant
Weiger	L.E.	Huber
Ferguson	L.T.	Bentz
Fisher	L.G.	Zimny
Keenan (A.C.)	Center	Goldsmith
Davey	R.G.	Orlando
Doar	R.T.	Goldman
Clarke	Q.B.	Tisko
Self	L.H.	Nori
Kindt	R.H.	Reed
Calligaro	F.B.	Clatt

Wisconsin	0	0	0	7	— 7
Camp Grant	0	7	0	3	—10

Touchdowns—Kindt, Burghardt (sub for Clatt). Points after touchdowns—Eulberg (placement), Orlando (placement). Field goal—Orlando (placement). Substitutions: Wisconsin—End, Aubenheimer; tackle, Whatley; guards, Lenz, Zech; center, Lairdgv; backs, Washburn, McLaughlin, Carlson. Camp Grant—Tackle, Trost; guards, Bergner, Maloney; center, Karstens; backs, Dewar, Burghardt, Zubel, Storti.

Tulsa Beats S. Methodist

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 25.—Veteran Clyde Leforce and Freshman Jim Ford led Tulsa to a 20-to-7 victory over Southern Methodist today in a brilliant aerial football show.

The scholarly Leforce, son of an Oklahoma High School coach, passed for the first two Tulsa touchdowns. Ford set up the other score with his accurate pitching.

The Methodists rallied in the last half and furnished the top thrill when Bill Squires, a gangling freshman, took a punt and raced 58 yards for a touchdown.

A crowd of 12,000 watched the Golden Hurricane move to a 14-to-0 lead at half-time, then cheered as plucky second string Methodists slashed back.

Tulsa.		S. M. U.
Herriman	L.E.	Johnson
Burgess	L.T.	Holt
E.Jones	L.G.	Raser
Prewitt	Center	Cloud
D.Jones	R.G.	Hill
Stanley	R.T.	Pool
Goodnight	R.E.	Croft
Kowalski	Q.B.	McClintock
Leforce	L.H.	Gonzales
Mitchell	R.H.	Gibbons
Taylor	F.B.	Allen

Tulsa	7	7	6	0	—20
Southern Methodist	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns—White (for Herriman), Taylor, Shelosky (for Mitchell), Squires (for Gonzales). Points after touchdowns—Leforge (2), Croft (placements).

Colgate Beats Rochester, 7-0

By the Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 25.—A rugged Colgate eleven opened its 1943 season today by overpowering hitherto undefeated Rochester, 7-0, before 12,000 in the tiny Yellow-Jacket Stadium.

The visiting Red-Raiders enjoyed a 12-1 advantage in first downs, but it was not until the fourth period that they managed to pierce the stubborn Rochester defense for a score. On the second play of the final quarter, Neil Dooley heaved a 17-yard pass to Substitute Dick Owen who scampered an equal distance for the score. Everett Sante, a place-kicking specialist, converted.

Rochester, with most of its best offensive stars confined to the side lines because of injuries, was able to penetrate Colgate territory only once. That developed in the second period when a whole host of Yellow-Jackets broke through to block a punt, recovering on the Raider 39.

Colgate.		Rochester.
Furey	L.E.	Grossi
Dilts	L.T.	Scapinec
Chovanes	L.G.	Weeks
Kollevol	Center	Whelan
Thomas	R.G.	Percey
Stacco	R.T.	Koztowski
Lynk	R.E.	McKee
White	Q.B.	Fox
Dooley	L.H.	Sutch
Yakapovich	R.H.	Connors
Micka	F.B.	Robinson

Colgate	0	0	0	7	—7
Rochester	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Owen (sub for Yakapovich). Point after touchdown—Sante (placement). Substitutions—(Colgate): End, Morrow; tackle, Sante; guard, Hawke; backs, Rudy, Owen, Schneider. (Rochester): Ends, Werner, Southard, Wells, Cole; tackles, Weaver, Sadonis; guards, Yelich, Buran, Oranburg; center, Cassel; backs, Polidor, Taddie, Baybutt, Simon.

The Washington Post
Sunday, September 26, 1943

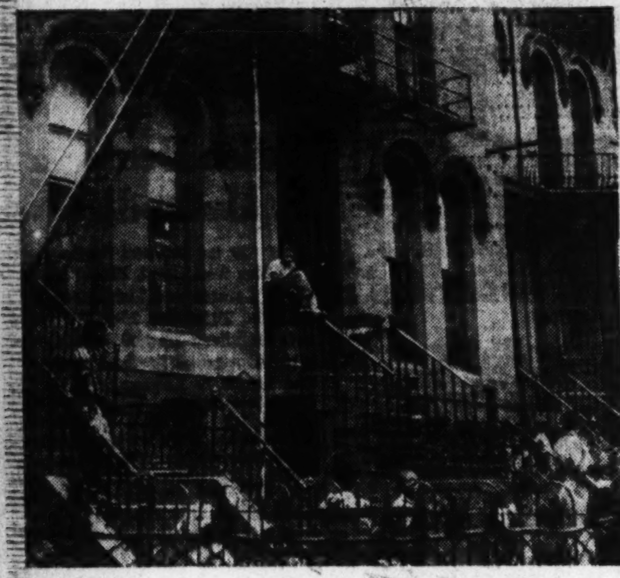
Capital Housing Authority Offers Postwar Slum Plan

Down Housing Scale

Visitors think Washington a spacious city, because of its wide streets and downtown parks. But back of the building line private land often is overcrowded, most of the lots filled by buildings. Such dwellings are likely to be abandoned by people who can afford to live in more roomy areas. Then they go down the scale, as indicated by pictures below.

1. Houses on a section of Massachusetts ave. that once was the center of wealth and fashion. Many of these mansions now have become boarding houses.

2. A group of houses farther down the scale; note the store in a basement.



3. These houses have almost struck bottom.

Elimination of Unsightly Areas Here Is Declared Necessary

For the rebuilding of Washington, John Ihlder, executive officer, National Capital Housing Authority, yesterday set forth a local slum reclamation program.

It revealed more than 20,000 old dwellings should be replaced, the majority of these being in fairly compact blighted areas, with a few good houses interspersed. A minority, however, are in good neighborhoods where they are "rot spots."

"To the extent that private enterprise can afford to reclaim these slum areas, large or small, it should do so." Mr. Ihlder emphasized. "But its product should be good, not merely a substitution of one problem for another. To the extent that private enterprise cannot afford to do a good replacement job, public enterprise must take that job."

The NCHA Executive

A few days ago the NCHA executive officer made an inspection trip with representatives of several citizens' asosciations (home owners among them) who are concerned about slum places that threaten value of adjacent good residence properties.

Experience has proved that unless these spots are eliminated they will grow until, like the inhabited alleys, they have rotted whole neighborhoods.

While looking at a group of very substandard dwellings, one of his guides said:

"If a small bomb dropped here, the whole bunch would collapse, and a good thing, too."

"That is just what did happen in London during the air raids before the turn of the war," Mr. Ihlder reminded. One small bomb exploding in the East End slums knocked down whole rows of houses, while a similar bomb in the better-built West End destroyed only the building it hit.

English comment tended to be philosophical; the Nazis were doing what they themselves should have done long before.

So, with the demolition part of the work done for them, they are planning a reconstruction that will avoid old mistakes.

If these plans are carried out, English cities, rebuilt from their ruins, will be better than ours—unless we, without the aid of enemy bombs, do the whole task, including demolition.

Can Do a Better Job

"Of course, if we have what it takes," he explained, "Washingtonians can do a better reconstruction job than the English, because bomb demolitions are, from a civilian point of view, inefficient and extravagant. They destroy some of the good along with bad and they leave a lot of the bad. Their great advantage is that they are dramatic; they stimulate to action. They even make action imperative.

In that, however, lies one of their disadvantages: the urge to immediate rebuilding as soon as possible may lead to hasty and ill-considered rebuilding, such as was done in Chicago after the great fire two generations ago, and in San Francisco and Salem, Mass., much more recently.

Only Baltimore, on a small scale, and Santa Barbara, on a comparatively large scale, indicated what Americans can do if they use their heads and exercise some selfl-restraint when catastrophe offers opportunity," he recounted.

But we in Washington do not count upon earthquages, conflagrations or enemy bombings todo part of our work for us, or to give us a shot in the arm, he declared. We must start cold.

We know that we have slums which we are subsidizing by cost of services in excess of tax receipts, at a rate approaching a million dollars a year.

We know that unless we begin promptly on a great peacetime program, we shall have mass unemployment.

And we know that slum reclamation would be an important factor in prevening that. For aside from employment given by demolition itself, the building, equipping and furnishing of a new house stimulates more lines of business than does any other single undertaking.

Capital Tendencies

From the point of view of meeting the need, it makes comparatively little difference whether this slum reclamation is done by public or by private enterprise, provided it is done, he made clear.

In either case private contractors are employed, private manufacturers furnish the materials, equipment and furnishings; business in general is stimulated. The important thing is that the work shall be done.

Theories, he said, should not be permitted to jeopardize an effective and orderly conversion from a war to a peace-time economy.

This means we must use all available means, not stop one because we like another better.

And it means, first, that private construction should be used to the extent that good results can be produced at the required profit, and second, that public construction must supplement private to the extent necessary to meet the need.

"There is tendency to speak of Washington as different from other cities," Mr. Ihlder reminded. "Of course it is different in its form of government, in that a Congress elected by the rest of the country governs this city.

"But except for that, Washington is no more different from Pittsburgh than Pittsburgh is different from Boston and than both are different from Chicago, San Francisco or New Orleans. The people of Washington are much the same as those of other cities."

So too, the slums of Washington, though their genesis was in the inhabited alleys, are essentially the same as those of other cities, composed as they are of unfit dwellings occupied by people of small means.

If a solution of that problem is found, it can be applied generally with only small variations. The question is whether we in Washington have as good, or a better method of solving the problem.

Slum Property Growing

On the basis of the real property inventory in 1934, he pointed out, it was estimated there were some 20,000 dwellings here that should be replaced because of their physical condition.

That number has grown since 1934. It is growing rapidly due to lack of repairs, makeshift conversions and overcrowding that causes deterioration.

What the number may be by the end of the war is anybody's guess. To these houses, he continued, have been added recently new dwellings of a certain type that, if experience is of value, will quickly deteriorate.

They will become a problem 20 or 30 years from now, an inheritance from this war as the inhabited alleys from the Civil War.

There was a time, he declared, when Washington thought of its slums only in terms of inhabited alleys. But that time is past.

There still are alley slums in otherwise good squares, but nearly always one side of those squares has suffered from the alley blight.

More often, however, the blight has spread to all sides of the square, has crossed the street to other squares until a whole area has gone down, leaving only little islands of good dwellings.

"With memories of New York's lower East Side in mind, I once thought this mixture of good and bad was peculiar to Washington. But in later years, with knowledge of Washington in mind, I have noted similar mixtures in other cities. In Baltimore, for example, there are groups of good houses in some of the worst areas."

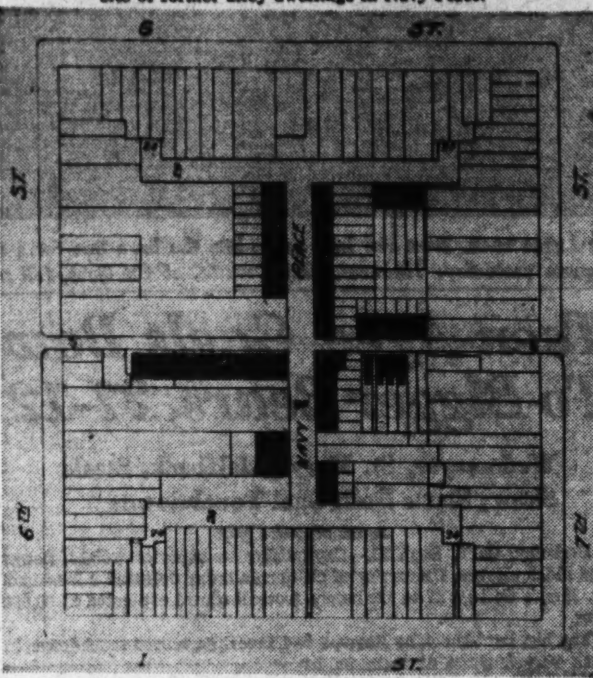
These mixtures complicate the problem of slum reclamation. The good old houses tend to set the pattern for redevelopment.

Demolishing them in order to clear the field for new building is extravagant.

For that reason the National Capital Housing Authority has left groups of old houses on some of the sites it has redeveloped.

What Slum Clearance Brought About in One Washington Neighborhood

Navy Place was the largest inhabited alley in Washington, 70 dwellings and four stores, a little village screened from public view. LEFT, as it was before NCHA reclaimed it. RIGHT, new structures, the Ellen Wilson Dwellings, erected on the site of former alley dwellings in Navy Place.



Alley houses in the old Navy Place area are indicated by shaded portion.

Bureaucrats Said To Be Scheming

Chicago—Washington bureaucrats are using the war to perpetuate excess Federal jobs for evasion of military responsibility and to further crackpot ideas in their underground development of revolutionary scheme of government, Charles Mullenix, Cleveland, president, Mortgage Bankers Association of America, charged here in an address at the association's thirtieth annual meeting and conference on postwar planning at the Drake Hotel.

There can be no "complaint or objection when Congress delegates to the President the supreme authority necessary for the conduct of the war, but we must complain of the activity of certain bureaucrats who use this authority for promulgating their pet schemes and developing a type of totalitarianism rule in matters which have nothing to do with the war effort—such as the definite attempt of these socialistic forces which set up rent control and the undemocratic manner in which it was administered," he said.

New Building For 8 Months Shows Decline

At close of business August 31, building inspectors of Washington and the six sectors of its metropolitan area had issued 6614 permits for all types of construction during the eight months of 1943. Its value totaled $35,117,144, or $20,903,787 below that of the similar comparative period in 1942. This is shown by a survey of the area made by Washington Real Estate Board.

Residential construction accounted for $29,248,638 of the eight months' aggregate for this year and was subdivided into $6,128,523 for single-family dwellings numbering 1618 and $23,120,115 for multi-family dwelling construction numbering 7538 units.

August residential building amounted to $5,432,900, $4,498,700 of this being in multi-family building numbering 1181 units and 272 one-family houses costing $934,200.

Permits by Sector

Number and total amount of all permits issued to August 31 were: District of Columbia, 4389; $14,645,025. Bethesda, Md., 95; $288,606. Silver Spring, Md., 399; $1,843,746. Prince Georges County, Md., 943; $4,310,699. Arlington, Va., 672; $8,942,049. Alexandria, Va., 385; $2,764,774. Fairfax County, Va., 731; $2,322,245.

One-family dwellings started during the eight months and their value follows: D. C., 149; $700,850. Bethesda, 10; $30,225. Silver Spring, 223; $942,985. Prince Georges County, 648; $2,196,088. Arlington, 147; $764,250. Alexandria, 175; $767,110. Fairfax County, 266; $721,015.

Multi-family building for the eight months by unit and volume was: D. C., 2000; $10,404,200. Bethesda, 117; $210,600. Silver Spring, 269; $858,000. Prince Georges County, 503; $954,753. Arlington, 2165; $7,935,750. Alexandria, 513; $1,396,812. Fairfax County, 353; $1,360,000.

For August, single-family dwelling statistics were: D. C., 5; $7900, Bethesda, none. Silver Spring, 32; $146,050. Prince Georges County, 110; $314,750. Arlington County, 48; $282,100. Alexandria, 53; $163,000. Fairfax County, 24; $20,400.

Multi-family construction for last month was: D. C., 939; $3,638,700. Bethesda, none. Silver Spring, 5; $14,000. Prince Georges County, 36; $111,000. Arlington, 123; $535,000. Alexandria, 78; $200,000. Fairfax County, none.

Five Licenses Granted

Last week the real estate commission issued brokers license to Irving Newcomb, Inc., and Irving Beekman Newcomb, 1028 Connecticut ave. nw. Licenses as salesmen were given to Abner B. Drury, 5520 Connecticut ave. nw.; William Loffler, 201 Investment Building; Louise McC. Merillat, 1719 K st. nw.

An application for a license as a broker was received from Edward L. Wills, room 232, 1410 H st. nw. Applications for licenses as salesmen came from Samuel B. Loveless, 1233 Connecticut ave. nw.; Everett G. Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.; Archie L. Straub, 738 15th st. no.; Arthur McD. Glover, 1417 L st. nw., and Milton E. Scarborough, 1022 17th st. nw.

Ideal Location
Overlooking Beautiful Estate
3009 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Convenient to buses, schools and shops, 9 rooms, 3 baths, maid's bath, 2-car built-in garage; redecorated throughout.
Immediate Occupancy
Open Today 12 to 6
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Exclusive Agent
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Evenings and Sunday Call Miss London, WO. 9701

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

Since 1870 "ROOFING BY IRON CLAD"
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Let Us Repair and Paint Your Tin Roof
IRONCLAD ROOFING CO.
DU. 0026 9th & Everts Sts. N.E.

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on residential property.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

Immediate Possession
Detached Corner Brick Home
9^1 JACKSON AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.
Price $10,750
Practically new, lovely six room and bath, center entrance plan, screened, weatherstripped, venetian blinds, open fireplace, oil heat, air conditioned. On a beautifully landscaped lot in the Sligo Hills Section. To reach: Out Carroll Ave. to Flower Ave., right two squares to Jackson Ave., then left two squares to house.
Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday, 2 to 7 P. M.
WILLIAM SCHWARTZ
1427 Eye St. N.W.
Ex. 7088 Eves. Ge. 3822

For a QUICK SALE
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
MITCHELL QUICK
"Quick Service—Quick Results"
322 Investment Bldg. DI. 5252

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Best Available Terms
4%—5 and 10 yr. periods
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As low as $6.33 per M per mo. Also $7.80 per M per mo.
NO OTHER CHARGE
Except Title Expenses
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SINCE 1900
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Wm. A. Hill

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● In War and In Peace, a home of your own gives you a feeling of security, not to be duplicated.
● You've paid rent for the last ten years, you say—then why not make the next ten buy you a home of your own—the FIRST FEDERAL way?
● It costs no more to own your home. Get full details today, and face the future with confidence.
Write, phone or call for complete information.
MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY AND EVERY WEEK SAVINGS WEEK
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n 1st of Washington D.C.
District 2340
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
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FOR 2ND TRUST NOTES ON ANY SIZE PROPERTY AT LOW RATES . . . CALL
The AMERICAN COMPANY
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2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N. W. — NA. 6833

Columbia Heights
West of 14th St.
Near Spring Road
A very modern-type row house 20 ft. wide with living room, dining room, kitchen and sunroom on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and glassed-in porch on 2nd floor; gas heat; clear. Owner is offering an attractive value.
Eve. or Sun. Phone TEmple 2233
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

ARLINGTON
PENTAGON HOMES
BRICK 2 STORY DUPLEX
$40 Monthly Pays All
5 Rooms—2 Bedrooms
Complete Basement
F.H.A. mtg.
So. 27th St. & So. CLEVELAND
Directions: By bus, 4-Mile-Run Drive, Arna Valley bus from 12th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Get off at South 27th St. and South Glebe Road, 1 block to property. By car, 14th St. Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., turn right at South Glebe Road, then left at South 27th St.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.
4 West Underwood Street
One Block West of Connecticut Ave.
Eight-room home, five bedrooms, 2½ baths on second floor. Finished attic rooms. In new-house condition. Gas hot-water heat. Shaded lot. Beautifully landscaped. 80 ft. front. Unoccupied. Immediate possession.
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.
4611 DeRussey Pkwy.
$13,950
Seven-room brick. Only ½ block west of Wisconsin Avenue and transportation. Three large bedrooms, two tiled baths, sun deck on second floor. Attic is nicely finished into a fourth bedroom and heated. Out-of-town owner. Will redecorate. Vacant. Early occupancy.
Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue 8 blocks north of District Line, left ½ block on DeRussey Parkway.
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.
Daily by Appointment
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

PERFECTLY LOCATED
Lynhaven
New group of brick homes nearing completion in this ideal community where nearly 250 happy families have already bought! Only 15 minutes from downtown, 2 express bus lines. Every convenience and advantage of nearby Virginia. Priced from $5,675, only $36.44 monthly includes everything. $600 cash plus FHA settlement and prepayment costs. Furnished sample home open.
Call Mr. Ivey Today, TEmple 2600.
TO REACH take ABW bus marked Potomac Yard at 12th and Penna. Avenue N.W., or drive over passaving short cut—across 14th Street Bridge and South on No. 1 Highway to signs.
J. Wesley Buchanan,
REALTOR

Convenient
Beverly Hills
Just 10 minutes to downtown
3107 Old Dominion Drive
$10,950
Conveniently located to everything; this detached home, on a lot 55x115, is in perfect condition. It contains 6 large rooms—living room 13x26, 3 bedrooms, automatic air-conditioned heat, attached garage.
A Real Value
To Reach: Take Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., continue on Russell to Glebe Rd., right to Old Dominion Dr., left to home.
Beitzell
1515 K St. DI. 3100

$13,750
1344 Montague St. N.W.
This fine detached home with its unusually large rooms, is well worth a visit. Four private bedrooms and finished attic, large covered front porch, sun parlor, fireplace, automatic heat, storm windows, lovely lot and garage. Just 1 block off 16th St.
Open Today 1 to 7
Beitzell
1515 K St. DI. 3100

Which firm in town can help me sell my property?
See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG.
DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1889

SELLING FAST
ACT NOW!
LAST GROUP
New Brick Homes
Linden Gardens
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Small Down Payment $5990 Small Monthly Payment
FHA APPROVED
Attached homes of 5 rooms, tile bath with shower. Weather-stripped, screened and insulated, air-conditioned, oil heat, well equipped kitchen with gas range and 6-cubic-foot Kelvinator. Full basement with outside entrance, ample space for recreation room. Deep lot individually fenced. 1 block from bus and stores. Convenient to schools.
Exhibit Home
537 NELSON AVE.
Open Daily & Sun. Till 8 P.M.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Mt. Vernon Ave. Follow Mt. Vernon Ave. to Nelson Ave., then left one block to home. Or take Potomac Yards or Alex. local bus at 12th & Penn. Ave. N.W. Get off at Monroe & Mt. Vernon Ave., walk south 1 block to sign on Mt. Vernon Ave.
G. C. KEELER
Exclusive Agent
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2700

Association Says OPA Rent Control Cuts Housing Supply

Office of Price Administration rent control is reducing the housing supply and forcing a drop in home buying, the National Association of Real Estate Boards alleged yesterday. It declared its 41st semi-annual survey of 287 cities shows the OPA rule prevents proper maintenance of the Nation's home supply and that its bad effects are unnecessary.

The survey, it asserted, revealed OPA methods hav cut down the supply of housing for warworkers by causing withdrawal of dwellings from the rental market in substantial numbers.

This result of rent control was found in its canvass of the real estate market, a recognized factual index of conditions, made regularly fo. 20 years. Expert opinion supplied by local real estate boards is used in a careful checl of factors affecting home buying, property management, mortgage conditions and similar real estate matters.

A series of questions were directed to boards in reporting cities on practical effects of rent control. Results showed that in many ways its administration has backfired, owing to methods used, and that while rents have been held down, the system has created self-defeating results.

Commenting, the association said, in part:

"Results engendered by OPA's administration of rent control reported here are not an expression of opinion by this association. They are the factual, practical results brought about by OPA in the market place.

"This association has consistently advocated a sound system of wartime rent control. It has objected to self-defeating features of OPA rent administration that have caused conflic and outright hardship to property owners. The actual day-by-day results reported in this urvey show what OPA has brought about in the vital matter of housing supply during wartime.

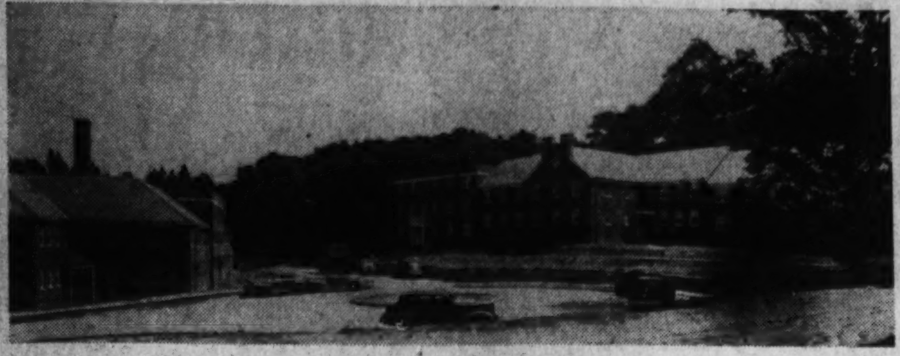
"It shows that OPA handling of the problem has caused citizens to fear loss of control of their own property; forced rental dwellings off the market instead of on to it; diminished wartime housing supply; raised barriers to increased home ownership; prevented families who for the first time have the means, from buying homes.

Overlooking the Cathedral

A handsome corner center-hall home situated in the Mass. Ave. Heights area and representing an outstanding value. Wide hall, lovely colonial stairway, spacious living and dining rooms, large kitchen, pantry, large covered porch, service stairs to upper floors. On the 2nd floor are 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths and den, or sleeping porch room. Two splendid bedrooms and bath above. Two maid's rooms, bath. Automatic heat and built-in garage for 2 cars. The property is in excellent condition and reflects a refined atmosphere throughout. It is priced at $28,500 and can be purchased on liberal terms. Inspection by appointment.

Call Today
Mr. Mannix—RA. 7717
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W., Realtors, DI 6830
Exclusive Agent

Hillside Terrace Apartments Being Completed



Leet Bros. Photo

Located at 23d and S st. se, there are six buildings of the garden type with 190 apartment units in this project. The property covers nearly 9 acres overlooking the city. Sam Eig is president of the owning corporation; Godden & Small, the managing agents; Martin Brothers, the building contractors; Arthur P. Davis, architect

Twentieth Anniversary

Last Monday was the 20th anniversary of the opening of the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor, now located at 729 15th st. nw. During its history, Mr. Gravatte reports the organization has sold nearly 2400 properties, mostly residences, in all sections of Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia. Sales aggregated nearly 18 million dollars in value, according to the records.

Service Station

Greyhound Garage of Washington, Inc. will build a $350,000 brick and concrete addition to its building at 1345 New York ave. ne. The addition will be a service station. Roldon F. Dressler, Chicago, is the structural engineer.

The Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

Plans for rehabilitation of American cities were discussed yesterday at a meeting of trustees of the Urban Land Institute at the Mayflower Hotel, Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., president of the organization, announced.

The institute is a private agency established to study city trends and encourage improved city planning and land development policies. It has made surveys of principal cities of the country and has sponsored the Neighborhood Development bill recently introduced in the Senate by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York.

POTTER

Yesterday's meeting was devoted largely to consideration of the bill. Under this proposal, the Federal Government would extend its credit to cities to acquire large tracts of blighted urban land to be cleared, replanned and rebuilt by private enterprise. Hearings on the bill are expected in the fall.

"The Wagner bill," Mr. Potter said, in part, "is steadily gaining support from business interests and municipal authorities throughout the Nation. It seeks to empower cities to initiate a rebuilding program conforming to local policies and determinations. It proposes a use of Federal credit to stimulate constructive private effort to overcome the barriers which have stood so formidably in the way of private attempts to clear out old city areas and rebuild them."

The bill was discussed during an afternoon session along with a number of suggested amendments to it which have resulted from Nation-wide study given the bill by local planning agencies and business interests since it was introduced shortly before the congressional recess.

Annual Meeting

The 22d annual meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board will be held tomorrow evening at Wardman Park Hotel. President Claud Livingston, sr., will deliver an annual report; a new second vice president and six directors will be elected.

Sales Celebration

Executives and employes of J. Wesley Buchanan's office were guests of Mr. Buchanan last week at a cocktail party and dinner celebrating almost $600,000 in sales for August. The dinner, held at the Carroll Arms, was also occasion for presentation of seven war bond awards to leading salesmen in a sales contest.

Those attending were: William B. Dortch, sales manager, Washington office; Robert J. Scott, sales manager, Virginia office; W. Evans Buchanan, manager, rent and insurance department, and the following salesmen: Myron P. Ivey, William T. Adkins, George J. Mannas, F. S. Morgan, P. E. Scott, P. A. Stuart, A. H. Daniels, Anthony Latona, Ernest W. Giles, E. B. Goelz, P. S. Matthews, John F. Oyeman, Joseph B. Shearer, George E. Tucker, E. R. Griggin, Walter W. Weis, A. F. Madiera and Edward T. Gray.

NAO Conference

The annual conference of the National Apartment Owners Association will be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, September 28-30. The principal business is correction of inequities in administration of Federal rent control. Among those who will attend from here are: James McD. Shea, former president of the association and Rufus Lusk, secretary, Building Owners and Managers Association of the District of Columbia.

Local Manager

THEDFORD P. MORGAN

E. C. Jones, district manager, Flagg Bros. Shoe Stores, has named Mr. Morgan local manager. Mr. Morgan has been in the retail shoe business for 16 years

King Honored

At the annual meeting of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, in Chicago last week, William L. King of Boss & Phelps and a member of the Real Estate Commission of the District of Columbia, was given the annual award for making the "most worthwhile contribution to mortgage banking" during the past year. His award was for his work in studying and analyzing Federal legislation in his capacity as chairman of the Federal legislation committee.

New WBC Members

New members of Washington Building Congress and their business affiliations are:

W. F. Coleman, Washington manager, Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., general contractors; George S. Webster, jr., Turner Construction Co., contractors; Andrew J. Snow, Carnegie Illinois Steel Co.; Augusta E. Cassidy, president, Charles J. Cassidy Co., builders; Edwin Weihe, architect; William H. Constantine, special representative, Keystone Portland Cement Co.; Jenkins Engineering Co., plumbing and heating contractors; Rose Bros. Co., roofing and sheet metal contractors; Graham Bros. Co., general construction; Intercounty Construction Corp., general contractors; Cooper & Conrad, Inc., flooring contractors; N. L. Brodie, foundations; Kent & Co., general contractors; John Tester & Son, Inc., builders; Blackwell Engineering and Construction Co., engineers and contractors; John W. Harris Associates, Inc., building construction and engineering management.

Construction Value Falls 1% in August

Dollar volume of building construction begun in urban areas in August, showed a decrease of only 1 per cent when compared with July, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. Increase of 12 per cent in volume of private work started practically offset the 24 per cent decline in value of Federal construction contract awards, she said.

While the value of all new nonresidential building started during August decreased 25 per cent, new residential building; additions, alterations, and repairs showed increases of 14 and 4 per cent respectively.

When compared with the month a year ago, total August dollar volume of building construction started reflects a decrease of 32 per cent. Private construction alone was 2 per cent more than in August 1942, while the value of Federally financed construction contracts was reduced by almost one third.

New residential building showed a gain of 5 per cent over the August 1942 total, new nonresidential construction a decline of 66 per cent, and additions, alterations, and repairs decreased 2 per cent.

Washington retained seventh position on a list of cities compiled by the department relative to valuation of total building construction for the eight months of 1943, Chicago heading the roll with a volume of $52,804,000, of which $42,251,000 represented Federal work.

Washington's total for the eight months was $17,260,000, including only $4,841,000 in governmental construction. Cities following Chicago in the lead were Detroit, New Orleans, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Washington, D. C. These were their same respective positions at end of the seven months of 1943 with the exception of San Francisco which moved from fourth to fifth place, supplanting Philadelphia.

Wesley Heights

In the Garden Spot of Washington

2934 Glover Driveway

Between Garfield & Hawthorne Sts.

A Handsome Residence of Stone Construction amid a Beautiful Woodland Settting

One of the few homes available in this popular restricted subdivision. Spacious as well as practical in plan. Wide center hall, huge living room with stone fireplace and flag-stone covered porch adjoining, lovely dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory. Four splendid bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 tile baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms, cedar closet and bath above. Many features and conveniences are to be found. GAS HEAT. 2-car garage.

Open Sunday, 11 to 6

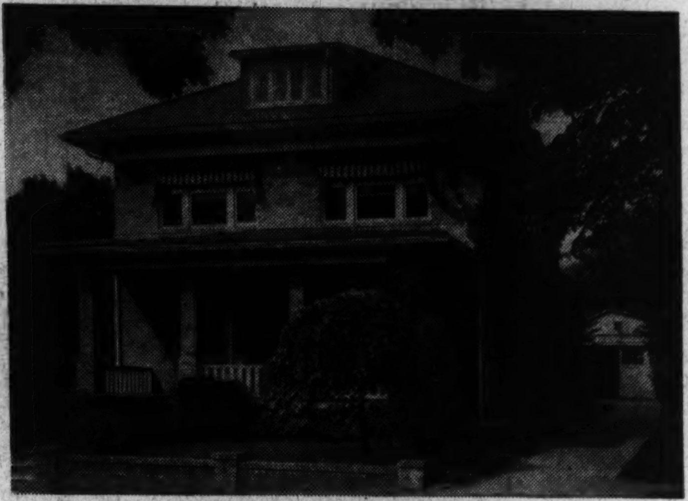
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

Exclusive Agent

In Old Cleveland Park

Near the Cathedral



3106 34th St. N.W.

(Just North of Woodley Rd.)

This property is located in the most convenient section of Old Cleveland Park, close to schools, transportation and shopping. It is the opinion of this office that this all-brick detached house is an excellent buy and should be seen to be appreciated.

First Floor—Reception hall, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, butler's pantry and kitchen.

Second Floor—Four master bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths, ample closet space, stairway to large insulated storage attic.

Basement—Auto. gas heat, laundry, maid's room and bath, 2-car detached garage.

Open Sunday 11 to 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

"List Your Property With Us For Immediate Results"

A PICTURESQUE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY AMID A WONDERFUL SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY

Priced Low For Quick Sale

3971 Harrison Street N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This fine residence assures the maintenance of a home environment that will constantly provide many hours of pleasure and contentment. Its indescribable beauty add architectural perfection are matched only by the peaceful, wooded surroundings that more than adequately provide the first essentials to a real home. Here is a home of enduring charm in an environment of distinction, and at a value that will astound you. The house is in excellent condition and conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation.

FIRST FLOOR: Large center hall, ample closet facilities, unusually large and attractive drawing room leading onto large porch, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed sleeping porch or den.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 complete rooms with running water.

BASEMENT: Furnace room, laundry, built-in garage, GAS HEAT—an additional detached garage.

OPEN TODAY FROM 11:00 to 6:00 P. M.

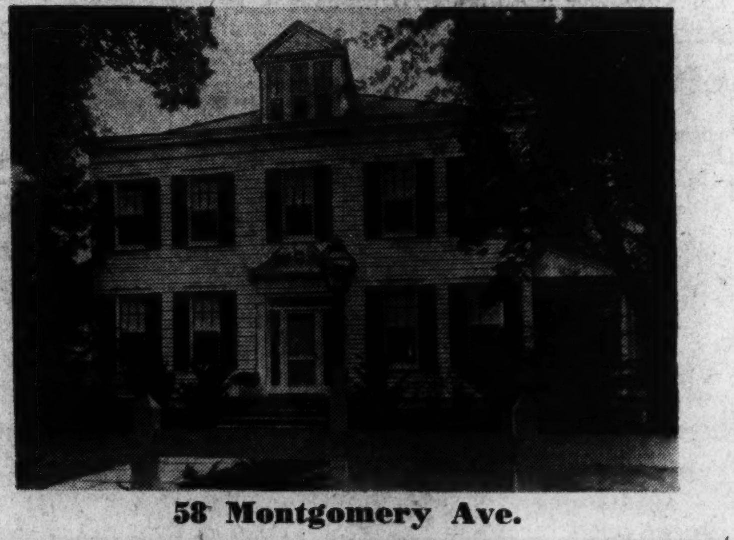
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080

"List Your Property With Us For Immediate Results"

AN ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL HOME ON ½ ACRE OF GROUND IN A CONVENIENT SECTION OF CLOSE-IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY



58 Montgomery Ave.

(Only 5 Minutes to Columbia Country Club)

This unusual home in new house condition is beautifully situated on large landscaped lot with 150 ft. frontage adjoining Rock Creek Park. Seldom is the opportunity presented to acquire a home of this type.

First Floor—Colonial center hall, living room, library, dining room, powder room, kitchen, pantry and service stairs.

Second Floor—Four bedrooms and two baths, ample closet space, linen closet.

Third Floor—One bedroom, storage space (room for additional bedroo and bath).

Basement-Laundry—Maid bath, storage rooms, automatic oil heat.

TO REACH—Out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Lake to Kensington Parkway, right to Prince Georges Avenue. Continue to Kent Street, turn left one block to home.

Open Sunday 11 to 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080

List Your Property With Us for Immediate Results

ATTRACTIVE GEORGIAN COLONIAL

(CLOSE IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.)

3624 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.

(Just West of Conn. Ave.)

Built less than 4 years ago and in new house condition this unusual offering is conveniently located in one of Washington's outstanding residenetal sections. On a beautifully landscaped lot 60' x 150' the house contains living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, three bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, finished recreation room in basement, built-in garage, end screened porch automatic heat.

To Reach: Take Conn. Ave. Bus to Chesapeake St., left 1½ blocks to house.

Open Sunday 12 Noon—6 P. M.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1290

FOR SCHOOL OR INSTITUTION

The beautiful Glatfelter Residence with 52 acres of landscaped grounds, located in Spring Grove, York County, Pennsylvania, is being offered for sale at this time for use as a Girl's School, institution or private residence. In the main house there are about 60 rooms, including 30 rooms on the two upper floors, 13 baths and 3 lavatories. There is a modern Gate Lodge, 9 rooms, twin Gardeners Cottages of stone and a large garage which also houses a detached heating plant; a swimming pool, bathhouse and tennis court. There are vegetable gardens, cutting gardens and small greenhouse.

SPRING GROVE IS ABOUT 10 MILES FROM YORK, PA., 100 MILES FROM PHILADELPHIA, 50 MILES FROM BALTIMORE AND 89 MILES FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

The buildings above described are in perfect condition and available for use immediately. Brochure on request.

JOHN L. KING

Real Estate Broker

403 Southern Building, Washington, D. C. Di. 7713

Alterations Make Old Home New

New homes (except a few for war workers) are out for the duration, but there's no restriction against transforming a rundown, weatherbeaten house into one that looks for all the world like it had just been put up. Building authorities report it's being done every day with modern repair materials now available.

Time and weather have given a down-at-the-heel appearance to many dwellings which are still fundamentally sound. Often it requires more than a few coats of paint to enable them to hold up their heads among their more modern neighbors. Antiquated roofs and sidings have dated them.

Giving these old homes a new lease on life is principally a matter of renewing old roofs and sidewalls.

Combustible Clothes Chutes Are Hazard

Because they offer a ready path to carry flames from one floor to another, clothes chutes made of combustible materials are a potential fire hazard.

For safety's sake, these chutes should be made of a fireproof material, such as asbestos board.

FIRST TRUST LOANS

You can obtain a low cost home loan to fit your individual requirements. Write or telephone.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO
816 14th STREET N.W.
REpublic 6161

SINCE 1888

FULL LINE OF DUPONT PAINTS & VARNISHES

HUGH Reilly COMPANY

Phone NAtional 1703
1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

3001 Beech Street N.W.
(Corner of Oregon Ave.)

A detached brick home, just 2 years old, with 7 rooms, 2½ baths, including den and first-floor lavatory. Located on a wide, wooded corner site. Ideal for children. This is one of the few homes of its type available today. Priced to sell.

Open Sunday 1 to 7 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska to Oregon Ave. (edge of Rock Creek Park), left to Beech St.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W. MEt. 1143

7200 Hampden Lane
$16,950

This attractive white brick home set among forest trees in Greenwich Forest, Bethesda, is in excellent condition. It is center hall plan with large living room, dining room and modern kitchen. The center hall leads at the rear of the house into a two-car attached garage. On the second floor are two bedrooms of master size, two good smaller bedrooms, and two baths. The house has most unusual closet space, two bedrooms having four closets each. The third floor is ceiled and semifinished. The basement is under the entire house and has a good maid's room.

Sunday afternoon from 1:00 to 6:00 our representative, Mr. Smith, will be at the property and the house will be open for inspection.

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, angle to the left out the Old Georgetown Road, left on Wilson Lane to Hampden Lane, right two blocks to house.

ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION
6700 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649

New LOW-COST
STORM SASH *for* STEEL CASEMENTS

Attractive "Easy-Set" wood-frame Storm Sash for all makes of steel casements . . . already stained, fitted, neatly glazed, and with an ingenious wool felt strip that makes "Easy-Set" amazingly quick and easy to put up and remove. No screws or clips—no ladders—put them up by yourself—on the inside. Bring or phone sizes of your steel casements now—avoid possible shortages later.

$7.60 for a typical window 36"x50". Other sizes correspondingly low priced. Complete, fitted, ready to put up.

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EASY-SET STORM SASH

Now Is Best Time to Start Flower Plants

By Crowell Baynes

Victory garden experience has led hundreds to become garden enthusiasts, and many of these are planning to turn to flower growing as rapidly as the urgency of the vegetable situation permits. Happily there is a chance to make a good start in the flower garden without skimping on vegetable production next year. And in this vicinity September is the best month of all the year for making a start in flower growing.

Vegetables and nearly all the flowering annuals call for full sun and are thus competitors wherever garden space is limited. But a great many of the choicest of the perennial aristocrats of the flower borders were originally woodland plants and do far better in partial or even fairly heavy shade than they do in full sun.

Old-Timers Will Help

Therefore, as soon as the rain made practical the planting of radish, lettuce, kale and spinach for yields in fall up to frost—and beyond that for kale and spinach—some gardeners could turn to their first adventures in flower growing. The more experienced members who have long enjoyed the hobby wish them well.

In fact, in some ways this is a particularly fortunate time for making a start with perennials, because a great many flower growers are moving and shifting plants now to make a few extra square yards of sunny soil available for vegetables next season. This makes for more than the usual supply of surplus stock and divisions of newly moved plants that the old timers are only too glad to give to newcomers.

The earlier the soil can be prepared for planting of perennials the better. Young plants from the nursery or seed flats, and the divisions of old plants, should be put in place as early in the fall as possible so that they can extend roots and get well anchored before the winter freezes. September is also the month for planting many of the bulbs—madonna lilies, grape hyacinths, narcissus, squills, crocus, erythroniums or dogtooth violets and hyacinths. All these will do well in partial shade, and one of the most satisfactory ways of managing most of the small bulbs is to set them in the edges of shrub borders where they will bloom before the shrubs are in leaf and where they will need little or no attention from year to year except care not to shear off the tops in early spring when running the lawn mower.

Flowers for Shady Spot

For the shady border along the north or east wall of a house (or under tall trees that are far enough away so that the tree roots do not starve the plants), there are a long list of exceptionally fine flowers that do better if shielded from at least half of the sunlight Washington usually gets.

Three prime favorites that do well in half shade—where few vegetables will make any worthwhile growth—are delphiniums, columbines and the bleeding heart. These are true aristocrats of the flower border and call for soil that is well conditioned and with a heavy proportion of leafmold or well rotted leaf compost.

For the shade loving plants that have been brought out of the woodland to grace the shady border, leafy additions to the soil are the gardener's most reliable aid to success. By adding leaf material to the soil year after year, the gardener is doing just what the trees of the forest do, and that is the condition to which these woodland plants have become adapted.

Ferns and violets thrive in moist and shady locations. Lily-of-the-valley is one of the easiest and most reliable of garden plants if only it can have plenty of shade and plenty of leaf material. Foxgloves want more sun—perhaps half shade—as do monkshood, most of the bellflowers except the biennial Canterbury bells and the daylilies. For later summer there are the plantain-lily, Japanese anemones, cimicifuga or snakeroot and later in the fall several fine varieties of woodland asters, the mistflowers or Eupatorium, and the brilliant viburnums.

All these are worth the consideration of both old and new gardeners who want to place a few new plants this fall without cutting into the sunny areas that can grow vegetables next season. The soil should be well prepared with plenty of leafmold and planting should go forward as soon as possible.

Marietta Park
6004 4th St. N.W.

Semi-detached and very attractive, six lovely rooms, sun parlor and finished sleeping porch, fireplace; lovely lot and garage. But come out and see it.

Immediate Possesion

Open Sunday 1 to 7

Beitzell
1515 K St. DI. 3100

A Complete Line of Architectural Woodwork

THE LANGDON MILLWORK CO.

Manufacturer & Distributor Stock & Special Millwork

"We Make Things to Special Order"

- ★ Storm Sash ★ Bookcases
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2150 Bryant St. N. E.

HOW TO REACH MILL:
From either Rhode Island Ave. N.E., or from Bladensburg Rd. or from New York Ave. N.E.: Go to Montana Ave. and continue to Bryant St. N.E., thence to Mill.

Arlington Home of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Churchill

Post Staff Photo

This home at 3803 North Upland st. in Country Club Grove, Arlington, Va., was sold recently through the office of Keer & Keer to Dr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Churchill.

Article Tells of New Venture In Saving to Purchase Homes

What may be the nucleus of a Nationwide program to prepare postwar home owners for their undertaking in terms of money and of information about houses, is described in the official publication of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The first postwar home building club to be inaugurated under auspices of a thrift and home financing institution is described in the magazine Savings and Loans by Norman E. Clark of New Castle, Pa., president of the association pioneering in this venture.

The New Castle group now comprises 35 members accumulating funds monthly either in war bonds or in share accounts in the savings and loan association to use as a down payment on the new home they expect to build.

They are holding monthly meetings to learn about everything from the most advantageous location of the house on the lot to the possibilities of prefabrication. Majority of the club members are young married couples in the early thirties, with one or two children.

Association Described

"Our association assumed the responsibility of helping our local citizens prepare themselves for their home building program," states Mr. Clark, in part. "We thought that we could best help by, first, urging potential home owners to accumulate their savings now in order that they might have sufficient funds on hand to make the down payment on their new homes.

"Second, our past experience in financing new homes led us to believe that many folks entered into a contract to build a new home with little knowledge of the details in connection with the erection of a new home and how they could get the most for the funds expended."

He expressed the association's belief that a great service can be rendered to home owners of the future by a program of education along lines of architectural designs, new materials available in the home building field, heating, plumbing, interior decorating and furnishing. All of these items and other kindred subjects, are to be discussed by experts with members of The Post-War Home Building Club.

Two Qualifications

There are but two qualifications for membership in this club: First a sincere desire and interest in the planning for a new home when the war ends and second, proof of this sincerity by saving money regularly toward a down payment. By encouraging the local citizens to lay aside a certain amount of their cash income, which in many instances is swollen as the result of overtime salaries and wages the association is making a real contribution to the Nation's fight against inflationary forces. The officers try whenever asked for advice, to encourage members to accumulate their down payment by the purchase of war bonds.

When peace comes and priorities on building materials are lifted, the entire club membership will be divided into groups of 10 according to price classification. The purpose is to save money in construction costs for the club members. It seems reasonable to assume that if 10 contracts to build in one group are given to the contractor at one time, a material saving can be made. This will be passed on to the owner.

ULSH FARMS CHICKS

All Breeders carefully culled & Blood Tested. Order direct from ad. or write for our new catalog. Satisfaction & Safe arrival guaranteed.

Shipments Mon. & Thurs.— Will Ship C.O.D.	Unsex'd 100	Pul'ts 100	C'k'ls 100
White & Brown Leghorns	$10.00	$18.00	$6.00
Black or Buff Leg., Anconas	11.00	19.00	8.00
Bar., Wh. & Buff Rocks	15.00	20.00	10.00
Rhode Isl'd Reds Red-Rocks	15.00	20.00	10.00
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Heavy Assorted	13.00	18.00	15.00
Light Assorted	9.00	17.00	6.00

Sexing guaranteed 95% correct. Our 22nd year.
ULSH Poultry Farm, Box 6, Port Treverton, Pa.

Burpee's GIANT Larkspur ALL COLORS

A 15c-packet of seeds free. Burpee best Giant Double Larkspur, grown on Burpee Floradale Farms—for you to see how much better it is to sow in the fall. Have 3- to 4-ft. upright flower-spikes with large double flowers in a wonderful array of colors—*light blue, deep blue, lavender, lilac, salmon, pink, red, rose, white, etc.* in mixture. Write today—send stamp for postage

SEEDS FREE

Plant this Fall! To have biggest, best Larkspur next spring, sow seeds this fall. No special care is required—complete, easy directions for fall planting are included with your free Packet.

Burpee's Seed Catalog Free—Flowers and Vegetables for your 1944 Victory Garden

W. Atlee Burpee Co.
Philadelphia 32, Pa.

Poll Indicates Recreation Room Popular

With "A" coupons scarce—with pleasure driving limited American families are seeing their homes in a new light—and are discovering that they can have enjoyable times right at home. The fact has been definitely indicated by the results of a survey conducted by an independent research staff. Sixty per cent of the people interviewed consider a recreation room a primary necessity in their postwar homes.

The recreation room in tomorrow's home will be a light, airy room full of cheery sunshine. No longer will an unused corner in the basement or attic be cleaned out and used "as is" for a "rumpus" room. Instead, groups of windows strategically placed to let in a maximum of health-giving sunshine will create an atmosphere of beauty and livability.

Sturdy, attractive doors and colorful built-in shelves and cupboards will add immeasurably to appearance and increase utility as well.

Dutch doors, for example, permit a maximum of light and air to enter when the weather is fine, yet protect children by keeping them within the room when the lower halves of the doors are closed. Such doors add individuality to the room, smart housewives will find. Louvered doors are also very decorative and provide excellent ventilation.

As indicated by present trends, the majority of the new homes to be built in the postwar period will be in the five- or six-room class. In some of these homes, space requirements may make it necessary for the recreation room to serve as a double-duty room.

Modern flush doors enable the recreation room to be shut off from the rest of the house when desired—keep the noise confined to the room when someone in another part of the house desires quiet.

Survey Shows Public Works Will Be Needed

Russell G. Creviston, chairman, Postwar Steering Committee, Producers' Council, states a survey of the postwar construction outlook conducted by the committee disclosed that long delayed and badly needed public works must be relied on to furnish an important share of employment in the industry during the critical first year following termination of war production.

Careful estimates indicate fully two million jobs can be created for that period if public works projects are put in shape to start as soon as manpower and materials are released from the war program.

Yet reports from most communities indicate little advance planning is being done to meet this employment emergency. While some progressive municipal, county and State officials have the job well under way, the great majority so far have made little real headway and some are completely neglecting this urgent problem.

'Warm' Colors Helpful

During the present wartime fuel shortage, use of the proper interior paint can add to the comfort of the occupants of the room by making it seem warmer by painting the walls in "warm" colors.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
3223 Morrison St. N.W.

Eight-room masonry home. Hollow tile walls. Large living room, sunroom, bath on first floor. Four bedrooms, bath on second floor. Stairway to attic. Inside reconditioning necessary.

Low in Price, $13,950

Adjoining Building lot included in price.

Open for inspection 10 to 6 P.M. Sunday

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave., right on Morrison to property.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

3615 Wisconsin Ave.
Detached-8 Rooms-Bath

First Floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, den, fireplace.

Second Floor: 4 bedrooms, bath. Finished attic for storage. Coal heat with automatic stoker; laundry tubs, toilet in basement. Close to all grades, public, private and parochial schools. On street car line and near stores and bus.

For Sale by Owner
Shown by Appointment Only
Call NO. 1538

UNUSUAL VALUE
$14,950
3638 Windom Pl. N.W.
(Just West of Reno Road)
Near Bureau of Standards
Immediate Possession

This attractive corner home in excellent condition is conveniently located to transportation, schools and stores. The house is of center-hall plan and consists of living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches, 2-car built-in garage, automatic oil heat, beautiful landscaped lot.

A Real Bargain at This Low Price
Open Sunday 11 to 6
To Reach: Out Reno Rd. to Windom Pl., left to home

VICTOR CAHILL
Southern Bldg. NA. 6313

Warworkers' Units Average 1000 a Day

Housing for war workers under the publicly-financed phase of that program has been completed at an average rate of 1000 dwelling units a day in the past several months, the Federal Public Housing Authority reports. Some 32,177 units were finished in July.

A total of 236,697 units was completed in the first seven months of 1943, which is twice the number in the last seven months of 1942, according to Herbert Emmerich, FPHA Commissioner. A total of 174,306 dwelling units was under construction July 31, and contracts were to be let for 60,747 more.

Since July 1, 1940, 470,924 units have been completed, of which 321,380 were family dwellings, 122,137 dormitory, and 27,407 trailer units.

MICHIGAN PARK
VACANT
1433 Webster St. N.E.
$13,450
Detached Brick

Conveniently located in one of the finest sections of Michigan Park, this home is in very good condition. On a beautiful landscaped lot, the home contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic suitable for 4th bedroom. Built-in garage. GAS HEAT.

Open Today 11 to 6

To reach: Out Michigan Ave. to 16th St., left on 16th St. to Webster, left to home.

EDW. R. CARR
REALTOR
1332 H St. N.W. NA. 1805

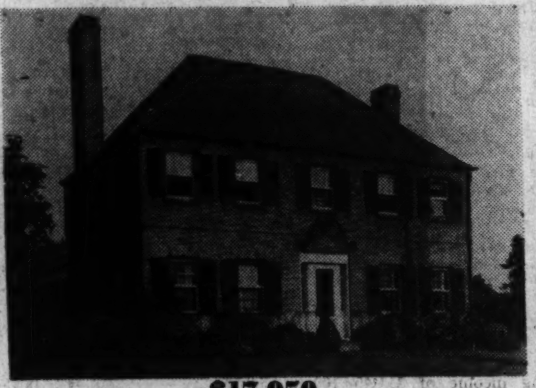
3604 Fulton St. N.W.
(MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HEIGHTS)
$22,500
An Exceedingly Good Value at This Price
Prompt Possession—Owner Leaving City

Just off Massachusetts Avenue, near the Cathedral. One of the choice convenient locations of the city. The first floor has spacious living and dining room, library, porch and modernized kitchen; 4 bedrooms wtih extra large closets and 2 baths on the second floor. Venetian blinds on both floors; finished attic; full basement; gas furnace; 2-car detached garage, an especially attractive rear yard.

Open Sunday, 2-6 P.M.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Exclusive Broker
REALTOR
Invest. Bldg. DI. 6092

Out-of-Town Owner Says Sell



$17,950

In one of Washington's newest and most highly restricted sections, this unusual home on a beautiful corner lot, contains 8 rooms, 3½ baths, first floor library and lavatory, maid's room and bath in basement, two-car built-in garage.

Inspection by Appointment
CALL MR. GUNN, WO. 8617

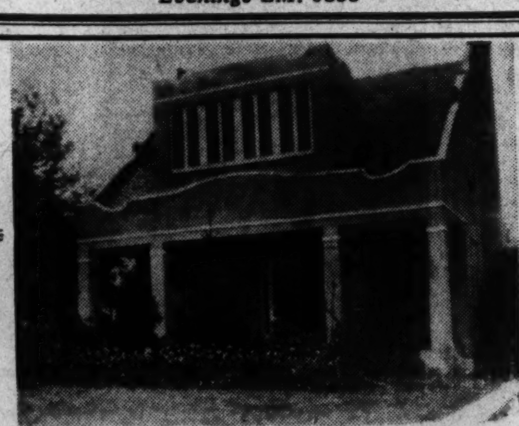
GUNN & MILLER
FRanklin 2100 500 11th St.

2218 Wyoming Ave. N.W.

This attractive property in excellent location is offered for immediate sale, owner having left the city. The house is in good condition and contains a large living room and dining room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 servants' rooms with bath, several fireplaces, auto. heat; 2-car detached garage.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 2 to 6

STORY & Co
804 17th St. ME. 4100
Evenings EM. 0355



BUILT TO LAST THREE GENERATIONS

1036 S. Highland St.
Arlington
$10,750
Terms

Reached via Highway or Memorial Bridge to Columbia Pike, then west on the Pike to S. Highland St. and left ½ block to house, or take A. B. & W. Bus marked Columbia Pike, at 12th & Pa. Ave., to S. Highland St. and walk ½ block south.

OXford 2038

THIS Spanish style home is of solid reinforced concrete construction. It is ideally situated in a fine residential section close to school, stores, churches, theater. 10c bus transportation, and only 2 miles from the Pentagon Bldg. Large living room with open fireplace, center hall, dining room, kitchen equipped with electric range and refrigerator, 1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch and tile bath 2nd floor. Full basement and attic, hot-water heat, coal furnace, garage; large landscaped lot with fruit and shade trees. Open Sunday.

B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

Brown Named Vice Chairman Of Area IBA

By S. Oliver Goodman

L. Clark Brown, partner in the Washington investment house of Brown, Goodwyn & Olds, has been nominated as vice chairman of the Southeastern group of the Investment Bankers Association. The election will take place next Friday in Baltimore.

Also nominated to head the area IBA group were Robert C. Kirchofer of Raleigh, N. C., chairman; J. Creighton Riepe of Baltimore, vice chairman, and George G. Shriver of Baltimore, secretary-treasurer. Inasmuch as there is no opposition, all nominees are assured of election. The group has two vice chairmen every year.

Mr. Brown, who also was vice chairman during the past year, is well-known in Washington financial circles. He has played a leading role in the War Bond drive among the brokers.

In addition to the above officers, nominees for the executive committee are Joseph W. Sener of Baltimore for one year, filling the unexpired term of Bernard J. Nees of Washington; Edwin B. Horner of Lynchburg, Va., for three years; Rush S. Dickson of Charlotte, N. C., ex officio for one year.

Mr. Nees, partner in the Washington investment firm of Johnston, Lemon & Co., was commissioned earlier this year as a lieutenant junior grade in the Naval Reserve and is now on active duty.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Deposits Soar 22 Per cent

Deposits of the nation's 14,829 banks rose 22 per cent during the 12 months ended June 30, according to the new edition of Polk's Bankers Encyclopedia. Deposits as of the latest date aggregated $108,444,940,000, or a gain of more than 24 billion during the 12-month period.

Washington banks showed deposits of $654,443,000 as of June 30; capital account of $53,125,000 and resources of $708,915,000, according to Polk's survey.

Time Extension Granted

The North American Co. has been granted until April 14, 1944, to comply with a Securities and Exchange Commission order to divest itself of all assets other than the securities of Union Electric Co. of Missouri and its subsidiaries.

The Commission ordered divestment on April 14, 1942, under the geographic integration clause of the holding company act.

Pennsy's Net off in August

The Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday reported net railway operating income of $11,452,109 in August, down $4,091,667 as compared with the same 1942 month. Freight revenues were up $4,253,651 and passenger income up $6,307,503 during the month, but this was more than offset by sharp increases in expenses and taxes.

Net railway operating income for the first eight months was $73,363,140, a decrease of $6,558,796 under the same period last year.

Safeway Sales off 1.45 Per cent

Safeway Stores, which operates extensively in Washington and area, yesterday reported sales of $45,598,270 for the four weeks ended September 11, a decrease of 1.45 per cent as compared with the same period last year.

The grocery chain's sales for the 36 weeks ended September 11 aggregated $403,227,877, up 2.71 per cent over the same 1942 period. Stores in operation this year were 2488, against 2569 last year.

Controllers to Hear Shaw

G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State, will speak on "The Organization of the Department of State and the Foreign Service," at the regular monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Control of The Controllers Institute of America. The meeting will be held at the Carlton Hotel on Tuesday evening.

Parley Speakers Listed

Senator James E. Murray of Montana and Representative Frank E. Boykin of Alabama will address the fifteenth annual meeting of the Gray Iron Founders' Society, Washington, to be held in Cincinnati, October 5-6. Senator Murray, chairman of the committee surveying the problems of small business, will discuss the future of independent enterprise and Congressman Boykin, who heads the iron and steel shortage investigating committee, will speak on plans for after-victory.

Bankers to Attend Hoover Rites

President A. Scott Offutt, of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, has named the following to serve with himself in representing the association at the funeral of William D. Hoover, chairman of the board of National Savings & Trust Co.

Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co. and vice president of the association; Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co.; Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank; Harry G. Meem, president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.; George E. Fleming, vice president of the Union Trust Co.; Albert S. Gatley, treasurer; Stanley D. Willis and Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice presidents of the association.

N. Y. Central Net Rises

The New York Central Railroad Co. and leased lines reported yesterday net income after fixed charges of $43,498,655 for the eight months ended August 31, or $6.75 a capital share, compared with $27,020,440, or $4.93 a capital share, for the like 1942 period.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 330,760 shares, previous day 641,840, week ago 685,517, year ago 226,825, two years ago 194,420, January 1 to date 224,781,322, year ago 75,825,011, two years ago 105,103,543.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 25.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 ind.	140.18	140.34	140.00	140.18	—0.08
20 rails	35.11	35.24	35.04	35.18	+0.09
15 util.	21.70	21.80	21.64	21.74	+0.09
65 stocks	48.51	48.61	48.43	48.54	+0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	13,400
Rails	16,940
Utilities	20,000
65 stocks	50,340

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Steel	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	.....
Adams-Millis	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult.	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Air Reduction	9	43½	43	43½	.....
Alaska Juneau	22	6⅝	6¾	6¾	.....
Alleg Corp	16	3	2⅞	3	.....
Alleg pf xw	10	31⅝	31	31	— ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww	36	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	.....
Alleg pr pf	7	45⅝	44⅞	45¼	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl.	1	28	28	28	.....
Allen Indus	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
[illegible]					
Wilcox Oil & G	4	6	6	6	— ¼
Willys-Overland	5	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	7	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
Wilson&Co $6pf	1	85	85	85	+ ¼
Woolworth(FW)	8	39¼	39	39⅛	+ ⅜
Worth'ton P&M	2	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ½
Yellow Tr & C	7	17½	17½	17½	.....
Young Spg & W	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	5	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞	— ¼
Zenith Radio	2	35	35	35	+ ½

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Pitt Steel	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Plymouth Oil	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Poor & Co B	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Postal Tel pf	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Procter & Gam	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	.....
Pub Svc N J	18	15¼	15⅛	15¼	.....
Pullman	13	34⅝	34½	34⅝	— ¼
Pure Oil	3	17⅜	17¼	17¼	.....
Pure Oil 6% pf	1	112	112	112	.....
Pure Oil 5% pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	.....
Purity Bak	8	21½	21	21½	+ ½
Radio Cor of A	39	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	.....
Radio pf	2	70¼	70	70¼	+ ⅛
Radio-K-Orph.	27	9	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Rayonier Inc	3	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ¼
Reming Rand	4	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ¼
Rem R pf ww	1	84	84	84	.....
Repub Stl	4	17⅝	17½	17½	— ¼
Rev Cop & Br.	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Reynolds Metals	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Reynolds Spring	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Eureka V Clean	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Evans Products	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Fajardo Sugar	3	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+ ¼
Fed M & Sm	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
Fed Mogul	2	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Firest T & R	10	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅜
Firest T & R pf	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	.....
First Nat Strs.	3	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Flintkote	2	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅜

Stocks Edge Higher, Break Losing Streak

New York, Sept. 25.—The stock market, on balance, broke its losing streak by a shade today and finished a generally unsatisfactory week with a fair number of selective recoveries.

Throughout the six-session stretch there was moderate profit-taking on the preceding week's bulge. Many customers also lightened commitments to await more important foreign developments although the daily war news budget was much to the liking of the financial sector. Part of the apathy was due to the active participation of Wall Streeters in the Government's big loan drive.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .1 of a point at 51.1, its first advance since Monday, when it was up .2 on the only million-share volume of the week. The composite showed a loss of .3 for the six days. Transfers totaled 330,760 shares compared with 685,517 last Saturday.

Reorganization rail bonds maintained their rising tendencies. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to up five-eighths of a cent a bushel and hogs exhibited a weaker undertone. Cotton 15 to 50 cents a bale.

Construction Contracts Drop 43% in August

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—A 43 per cent decrease in construction contracts awarded last month, compared with August, 1942, was reported today by F. W. Dodge Corp. Totals in 37 Eastern States were $413,791,000 last month and $721,028,000, in the like month last year. Aggregate in July was $183,661,000.

Valuation of public-owned projects fell 45 per cent but private-owned were off only 29 per cent, the report said. Heavy engineering work totalled $73,410,000 in August for a 47 per cent increase over July but was 64 per cent below August, 1942.

New Plant Authorized

The Defense Plant Corporation announced yesterday it had authorized construction of a $16,500,000 plant in Tennessee, to be operated by the Reynolds Metals Co., Richmond, Va.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—Oats paced a general upturn in grains today, all deliveries moving to new seasonal highs. Rye showed gains ranging to about a cent and wheat, despite considerable profit-taking on the upturn, closed with fractional advances.

The strength in oats was based primarily upon the strong cash market for that grain. Shipping sales amounted to 60,000 bushels. There were reports that high-quality oats were bringing close to a dollar a bushel, delivered, in some parts of the East.

At the close, wheat was unchanged to ⅝ higher, December 1.49, May 1.49⅛; oats were ⅝ to ¾ higher, December 76, and rye was ¼ to 1⅛ higher, December 1.07⅝. Nearby deliveries showed more strength in all grains than did deferred contracts.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.48⅝	1.49⅛	1.48⅜	1.49
May	1.48⅞	1.49¼	1.48⅞	1.49⅛
July	1.45⅞	1.45⅞	1.45¾	1.45⅞
Oats—				
December	75⅝	76	75½	76
May	73⅛	73½	73	73⅜
July	70⅞	71	70⅝	71
Rye—				
December	1.07⅛	1.07⅝	1.07	1.07⅝
May	1.08¼	1.08⅝	1.08	1.08⅛
July	1.06½	1.06⅜	1.05⅞	1.06½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 4 red, 1.71.

OATS—No. 1 white, 83½; No. 2, 83½; No. 3, 80; No. 4, 77@77½; sample grade white musty, 78; No. 1 special red, 83.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.36 nominal; feed, 1.08@1.19 nominal; sample grade tough barley, 1.19.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 25.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.95, new 1943 high. Previous day, 106.86; week ago, 106.79; month ago, 106.37; year ago, 100.57.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	106.95	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 25 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 391; shipments, none; stocks, 45,930.

ROSIN—Receipts, 351; shipments, 363; stocks, 121,203.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Sept. 25 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.79 opening price, 1.79 closing price.

Oil Stocks

Oil stocks are an excellent hedge against inflation. Upon request we will send you reports on individual issues.

W. H. BELL & Co.
INCORPORATED
825 Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

6% BONDS OF THE MORRIS PLAN CORPORATION OF AMERICA

An old-established institution successfully engaged through subsidiary companies in banking and industrial loans from coast to coast.

For an analysis of your stock and bond holdings and information on the above bonds, without obligation on your part, write or phone

Barrett Herrick & Co., Inc.
209 National Savings & Trust Building
15th & New York Ave. N.W.
District 3160

Over the Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s '51	99½	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 3s '46	17	.....
Federal Storage 3s '67	59	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s, '50 ex st.	99¼	102
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ws.	145	.....
National Press Bldg. 3-5s '50	96¼	98¼
Nat'l Press Bldg. 4½s '50	57½	61
Racquet Club 1st 3s '45	53½	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s '44	87½	.....
Wash. Properties 7s '52	90	93
STOCKS		
American Co. pfd	62	.....
American Co. com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	175	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	80	.....
Barber & Ross com	10	.....
City Bank	20½	.....
Columbia Mtge. Co. units	7¼	.....
Columbia National Bank	164	.....
Consolidated Title pfd	40½	.....
Consolidated Title com	5½	.....
District Nat'l Securities pfd	50	.....
East Washington Sa. Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	.....
Financial Credit Co. units	11¾	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp. pf.	104	.....
Hamilton National Bank	34	.....
Int'l Finance Units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4⅝	5⅜
Merch. Tfr. & Stg. pfd	60	.....
Merch. Tfr. & Stg. com	¼	.....
Mt. Vernon Mortg. Corp. pfd	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Nat'l Metropolitan Bank	240	.....
Nat'l Mtge & Invest Co	15c	.....
Nat'l Press Bldg. pfd	5¼	6¼
Raleigh Hotel	45	.....
Real Est. Mtg. & Gty. A	⅜	.....
Real Est. Mtg. & Gty. B	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	73	82
Security Sav. & Com'l Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Trust Co	79	.....
Washington Properties	8¼	.....
Wash Ry & Elec units	15	16½
Wash. Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	22	.....

Government Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
3	3¼, '45-43 reg.	100.7	100.7	100.7
1	3¼, '46-44	101.13	101.13	101.13
2	2¾, '47-45	103.21	103.21	103.21
1	2⅞, '60-55	112.13	112.13	112.13

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

Position of the Treasury September 23, compared with corresponding date year ago.

	Sept. 23, 1943.	Sept. 23, 1942.
Receipts	$329,445,214.04	$108,741,177.86
Expenditures	238,440,566.06	228,606,278.47
Net balance	15,422,135,848.46	2,736,665,910.78
Working balance included	14,659,438,645.27	1,974,186,793.69
Customs receipts for month	23,239,103.89	15,753,781.50
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	8,976,010,581.89	3,599,624,606.89
Expenditures fiscal year	20,621,380,896.54	15,009,688,011.42
Excess of expenditures	11,645,370,314.65	11,410,063,404.53
Total debt	158,830,956,110.02	88,246,514,290.55
Increase over previous day	465,035,075.88	....
Gold assets	22,204,723,013.48	22,750,375,074.42

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and Quotations for 1943 to Date—Compiled by W. H. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES					
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		106½	106½	106½	106½
67,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		105	106	105	105¾
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948		107	107	107	107
4,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961		122½	124	122½	124
1,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966		109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
5,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960		127½	130	127½	129
3,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951		109	109	108¾	108¾
	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES					
80	Amer Tel & Tel	$9.00	152¾	152¾	152¾	152¾
2,679	Capital Transit	1.75	26¼	33	26¼	30
8	N & W Steamboat	6.00	130	130	130	130
176	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	116⅛	119	116	118
212	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	114⅝	116½	113⅛	116½
1,945	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	16	23½	16	22¾
802	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	91	107	90½	105½
876	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	100¾	109	98¾	107
141	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	114¼	116½	114¼	117
	NATIONAL BANKS					
225	Riggs common	12.00	250	301½	250	301½
76	Riggs pfd	5.00	102¾	102⅞	102	102⅞
10	Washington	6.00	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	TRUST COMPANIES					
89	Amer Security & Trust	10.00	189	202	189	202
34	Nat Sav & Trust	5.00	205	205	205	205
10	Prince Georges Bk & Tr	1.00	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
14	Wash Loan & Trust	10.00	200	210	200	210
	SAVINGS BANKS					
48	Bank of Bethesda	0.75	30	30	30	30
	FIRE INSURANCE					
10	American	6.00	140	140	140	140
142	National Union	0.75	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
	TITLE INSURANCE					
100	Columbia	0.30	13½	15	10¼	11
35	Real Estate	6.00	150	150½	150	150
	MISCELLANEOUS					
660	Garfinckel common	0.70	8½	13⅞	8½	13½
14	[illegible]	1.50	27½	27½	27½	27½
303	Lanston Monotype	2.00	30	37	30	37
75	Lincoln Service com	1.00	[illegible]	12	10	[illegible]
40	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	35	35	30	30
99	Mergenthaler Linotype	5.00	36½	50	36½	47¼
390	Nat Mtg & Inv. pfd	0.35	4⅜	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
111	Peoples Drug St com	1.25	18	24	[illegible]	24
500	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	0.70	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
3	Security Storage	4.50	70	70	70	70
860	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	34½	40	33¼	40
64	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	122	122	120	121

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,986,100; previous day, $9,071,600; week ago, $9,367,000; year ago, $4,974,000; two years ago, $4,549,100; January 1 to date, $2,613,209,275; year ago, $1,638,236,600; two years ago, $1,557,718,950.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Sept. 25.

40 bonds	95.80	+0.02
10 higher-grade rails	101.16	—0.06
10 second-grade rails	64.12	+0.16
10 public utilities	110.47	......
10 industrials	107.46	—0.01

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
90	Alleg 5 '49	100	99¾	100
33	Alleg 5 '50	95	95	95
75	‡Alleg inc 5 '50	94	93	93½
29	Am T&T 3 '56	116½	116¼	116½
10	‡Ang CN deb '67	71½	71½	71½
17	Ann Arb 4 '95	72½	71¾	72½
11	ACL clt 4 '52	80¼	80¼	80¼
13	B&O 1st m '48	72	71⅞	72
27	B&O '95 A	39⅞	39½	39⅞
14	B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	62½	62⅜	62⅜
6	NYC cn 4 '94	61	60⅞	61
18	NYC cv 3¼ '52	83¼	83	83¼
6	NYCHR 3½ '97	83⅞	83½	83⅞
13	NYChSL 5½ '74	92	91⅞	92
22	NYChSL 4½ '78	81	80¾	81
12	†NYNHH 6 '48	49⅝	49½	49½
10	†NYNHH 4½ '67	45¾	45½	45¾
14	†NYNHH 4 '55	42¾	42⅛	42½
8	†NYNHH 4 '56	42¾	42½	42¾
11	‡NorfS 5 2014	37⅞	37¼	37¾
22	Nor P 6 2047	79	79	79
30	Nor P 4 '97	90¼	90⅛	90⅛
25	NorP 3 2047	55⅜	55⅛	55⅛
9	Pen RR g 4¼ '81	105	105	105
9	Pen RR g4½ '81	105	105	105
64	SoPac 4½ Or '77	64⅛	64¼	64⅛
18	‡Wab 4¼ '91	47¾	47½	47½
5	‡Wab 4 '81	59	59	59
24	W Md 4 '52	89⅞	89¾	89¾
9	West Un 5 '60	97½	97⅛	97½
6	Young ST 4 '48	103	103	103

Wd—With declaration. XIN—Ex-interest. CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired by maturity.

Washington Wholesale Produce Prices

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations September 25: Whites—U. S. Grade A, large, 55@55.9, average 55½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 51@51.9, average 51; U. S. Grade B, large, 46@47, average 46½. Browns—U. S. Grade A, large, 55@56, average 55; U. S. Grade A, medium, 49@51.9, average 50½; U. S. Grade B, large, 46; U. S. Grade C, 39@41, average 40.

Current receipts—Nearby ungraded eggs: White and mixed colors 41½. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 165 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; receipts moderate. Broilers and fryers 28½, fowl 26½, roosters 18@21.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market dull; truck receipts moderate. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum mostly around 2.50, 2½-inch minimum 3.00@3.25; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum 3.00@3.25, 2½-inch minimum 3.50; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum mostly around 3.50; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 2.80@3.00, 2½-inch minimum 3.25@3.50.

PEACHES—Market steady; supplies very light. Bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Maryland, Elbertas, 2¼-inch minimum, 6.00. Pennsylvania, Salaways, 2-inch minimum 5.00, very small size, unclassified, 2.50.

CABBAGE—Market steady; truck receipts light. New York, 50-pound sacks Danish type 1.50; bushel baskets domestic round type, packed locally, 1.25@1.50. Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers domestic round type 1.75@1.85.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady; supplies light. Bushel hampers, New Jersey, green, flat type, 2.25@2.50; round stringless 3.00@3.25.

POTATOES — Market steady; supplies liberal. Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: New Jersey, Chippewas and Katahdins 3.25; Cobblers 3.10@3.25. Maine, Green Mountains 3.20@3.25. Idaho, Russet Burbanks 4.00@4.25.

TOMOATOES—Market steady; supplies liberal. Lug boxes, green, ripe and turning, wrapped: New York, U. S. 1, 6x6 2.50, fair quality 2.00@2.25. Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets 1.50@2.00.

THURSDAY LATE BANKING HOURS

Beginning Thursday, September 30, and each Thursday thereafter all Washington banks will be open from

4 P.M. Until 6:30 P.M.

When any legal holiday falls on Thursday banks will be open on the next day from 4 P.M. until 6:30 P.M.

Late hours previously observed by local banks on other days will be discontinued. All banks will continue to open for business at 9:30 A.M.

This change in banking hours has been made in cooperation with the Area Office of the War Manpower Commission and has the approval of the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, so that banking facilities may be available to Government employees and all who are engaged in essential war work and those who are unable to transact their banking business during regular banking hours.

All member and associate member banks of the

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BANKERS ASSOCIATION

offer you their facilities to

BACK THE ATTACK BY BUYING WAR BONDS

during the Third War Loan Drive

MEMBER BANKS

American Security & Trust Co.
Anacostia Bank
Bank of Commerce & Savings
City Bank
Columbia National Bank
East Washington Savings Bank
Hamilton National Bank
W. B. Hibbs & Company
Liberty National Bank
Lincoln National Bank
McLachlen Banking Corporation
Morris Plan Bank of Washington
Munsey Trust Company
National Bank of Washington
National Capital Bank
National Metropolitan Bank
National Savings & Trust Co.
Riggs National Bank
Second National Bank
Security Savings & Commercial Bank
Union Trust Company
Washington Loan & Trust Co.

ASSOCIATE MEMBER BANKS

Arlington Trust Company — Fridays, 4:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Citizens Bank of Takoma Park — Mondays, 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Bank of Bethesda — Fridays, 4:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., Hyattsville, Md. — Mondays, 4:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Suburban National Bank, Silver Spring, Md. — Mondays, 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

All above banks are members of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Rep. John M. Vorys to Speak to Touchdowners

Secretary Jim Magner of the Touchdown Club announced last night that Representative John M. Vorys (Republican) of Ohio will be the club's principal speaker at its regular weekly luncheon Tuesday. Vorys played center on the 1915 Yale team and also was coach of Ohio State. He will be the first member of Congress to address the club this season.

Narragansett

Results

By the Associated Press

1—Mile & 70; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Omaha Mike, 101 (P'mane) 15.80 7.80 4.80
Ack-Ack, 113 (Turnbul) 5.80 4.00
Timothy C., 109 (Dattilo) 6.60
Misfit, Ho Hung, Valdina Tout, Pamphlet, Colors Up, Burnt Bridges, Brown Dancer, Sun Ivy, Lady Lyonors also ran.

2—¾; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Great Albert, 115 (Turnbull), 19.00 9.60 6.00
La Scala, 115 (Claggett)........ 8.00 5.40
Air Spring, 110 (Pratt)............... 3.40
Trustworthy, Early Delivery, Pollenator, Grey Wolf, Smoky Snyder, Royal Army, Spare the Rod, Maeline also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $257.40

3—¾ (chute); $1500; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Caesar B., 116 (Dattilo)...19.40 11.20 6.00
Airy Goer, 111 (Williams)...... 6.80 4.20
Betty Leon, 103 (Permane).......... 3.60
Allegro, Hidden Ace, Our Gladden, Tenebrose also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

4—1¾ mi.; $1500; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Grebe, 104 (Permane)......14.20 6.20 4.00
Study Period, 105 (Little)...... 7.60 5.40
Restawhile, 113 (Trent).............. 4.20
Cacodemon, Abyssinia, Oakmont, Midnight Ride also ran. Time, 3:00.

5—¾ (chute); $1400; 2-yr.-olds; allow.
Valdina Craft, 116 (Lynch) 4.00 3.60 3.40
Mac's Quest, 113 (Balzaretti)... 16.80 8.40
Lady Gremlin, 111 (Luther).......... 7.20
Early Winter, American Flyer, Cavatorta, Portage Trail, Black Africa, Brave Marine also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

6—1 mi., 70 yds.; $500; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Air Master, 112 (Permane).. 3.40 2.40 2.20
Kansas, 101 (Claggett).......... 5.60 3.40
Spiral Pass, 108 (Snyder)........... 3.60
†Texon Boy, Son o' Hal, Salto, Incoming also ran. Time, 1:41⅗.
†J. L. Sullivan entry.

7—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $1400; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Bonheur, 105 (Williams)...24.20 9.60 5.20
Valdina Pledge, 103 (Claggett)... 5.40 4.20
Hard Telling, 108 (Permane)......... 3.80
Ginoca, Still Pond, Fancy Free, Raj Kumar also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.

8—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Buckle Down, 108 (W'iams) 8.80 4.40 3.20
Elmo Grier, 116 (Koyk)......... 6.40 4.60
Alfred Stuart, 105 (Permane)........ 5.40
Southern Yam, Flying Ned, Wadedale, War Gleam, Border Battle, White Ford, Flying Junior also ran. Time, 1:47.

9—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Herod's Pilate, 113 (Kirk). 14.80 5.00 4.20
Blue Gino, 118 (Balzaretti)..... 5.20 5.40
Misting, 113 (LeBlanc) 8.00
Hasty Wire, Belfry Chimes, Veris, Moja, Richestan, Cross Tide, Ardenell, Yannie Gid also ran. Time, 1:59⅘.

Hawthorne

Results

1—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $1200; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Right Carla, 104 (Gillespie), 11.60 6.00 4.60
Whiscendent, 110 (Burns).... 12.40 9.40
Coordinator, 107 (Higley)........... 10.40
Nancy's Baby, Bright Harvest, Sign, High Talent, Sweep Through, Court Counsel, Stepping Out, Black Kerry, Pimlico Polly also ran. Time, 1:48.

2—6½ fur. (chute); $1200; 3-yr.-olds.
Moonlite Bobby, 116 (Morrissey), 14.80 7.20 4.60
Azimuth, 115 (Ford) 8.60 5.40
Miss Monarch, 108 (Higley).......... 4.40
Little Red Fox, Miss Lexington, Subdeb, Knight Call, Valdina Bishop, Dads, Count Traumer, Shasta Man, Jackorack also ran. Time, 1:19⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $73

3—6½ fur. (chute); $1200; 2-yr.-olds.
No Other, 113 (Keiper).....3.60 2.60 2.40
Keep Bright, 113 (Fielding)..... 3.60 3.00
Alpledg, 107 (Morrissey)............ 3.60
Meminisse, Sigma Kappa, Fluther, Head Flight, Transfran also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

4—¾; $1300; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Charter Member, 114 (Burns), 16.00 5.20 4.00
Gem W., 117 (Martin).......... 3,40 2.80
Anxiety, 111 (Gillespie)............. 8.40
Flying Double, Anonymous, Remote Control, Limitation, Don Devito, Sunny Portress also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—6½ fur. (chute); $1500; 3-yr.-olds.
Cabin Creek, 113 (Keiper)...3.40 2.60 2.40
Zig Zag, 113 (Warren).......... 4.00 2.80
Blue Pom, 110 (Burns).............. 3.60
Havaheart, Playground, Maxiekin, Putitthere, Burgoolette also ran. Time, 1:19⅗.

6—¾; $5000 added; 2-year-olds.
Durazna, 120 (Higley)..... 6.40 3.80 3.00
Captain Eddie, 112 (Boucher).. 13.80 7.00
Zacapet, 116 (Whiting).............. 5.00
Flying Doug, Gay Orphan, Evelyn Rolls, *Miss U. S. O., Harriet Sue, Rockwood Boy, *Santa Claus, Sirius also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

7—1½; $1500; allowances; 4-yr.-olds up.
America Fore, 110 (F'ding) 12.80 6.80 3.80
Constant Aim, 109 (Martin) 6.00 3.80
K. Rounder, 112 (Keiper) 3.20
Flying Hostess, Prince O'Mars, Lupie, Spiteful, Barney's Gal also ran. Time, 2:34⅘.

8—1-70; $1200; 3-yr.-olds & up; claiming.
Displayer, 118 (Keiper) ... 5.40 3.20 2.40
Trim Stepper, 113 (Burns) 5.40 3.40
Impenetrable, 116 (Martin) 3.00
Rise Above It, Sweet Story, Fair Haired Boy, Valdina Marge also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

9—1⅛; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Vain Captain, 115 (Burns).. 6.80 4.00 2.80
Pajas, 116 (C. Martin).......... 5.60 4.20
Doug Brashear, 114 (Warren)......... 5.00
Dorothy D. K., Old Main Road, Materialize, Jungle Moon, Silver B. also ran

AUCTION SALES 8

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943—
Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction at 10:00 A. M. SEPTEMBER 28, 1943, at the Store Yard of the Chief (also Property) Clerk at First and H Streets, S. E., the lost, stolen and abandoned property, consisting of fifty-eight motor vehicles, one sail-boat boom and twelve boats, in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. CLEMENT P. COX, Captain, Metropolitan Police Chief (also Property Clerk). 25,26,27

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per Words.	line Lines	24c 1 time	22c 3 times	19c 7 times	17c 15 times
10	2	$.48	$1.32	$2.66	$5.10
15	3	.72	1.98	3.99	7.65
20	4	.96	2.64	5.32	10.20

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 48c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 33c per line; 3 times, 32c per line; 7 times, 30c per line; 15 times, 28c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
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815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712

CEMENT, STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds, flagstone. Jerry, AT. 9266

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built complete, $249. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

BUSINESS SERVISE 9

FIREPLACES FIXED
DOES your fireplace smoke? Will fix it or no charge. GL. 1896.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 UP

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT, DU. 4053.

RADIO REPAIRS
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE.
Work Expertly Done and Guaranteed.
Park Radio Co., 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

At F st. P. O. nw., G st. or Mt. Pleasant Car, sealed package mimeograph matter, explaining therein (sent to reputable leaders and organizations only). Finder please forward copies on to such addresses, or to P. O. Box No. 1152, Washington 13, D. C.

BILLFOLD, containing American Red Cross Travelers checks, other identification papers. Reward. MI. 5916

BILLFOLD—REWARD
Brown and red, R.R. ticket to St. Louis, Mo.; cash; S.S. card. Initials "E.P.S." Call MI. 9338 after 6 p. m.

BLACK LEATHER WALLET—Initials W. A. B.; contained Govt. pass, money, papers, lost nr. 17th and K sts. nw. Please return to 3612 T st. nw. Phone OR. 0102. Reward.

CANDID CAMERA lost Sept. 19 in cab at 9:30 p. m. Reward. WO. 9857.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to James A. Ray, 517 Columbia rd. nw.

LADY'S Elgin wrist watch, diamond setting, lost Wed. in Woodward & Lothrop or Mt. Pleasant car. Reward. NO. 8917.

LADY'S pink shell-rimmed glasses, in cab Thursday night. Need is urgent. Return rims alone, if broken. Reward. GLebe 8425, Sunday or evenings.

MINK SCARF—REWARD
5 skins and hat left in paper bag in Diamond Cab Sept. 22. Call AD. 6500.

OVERCOAT, girl's, bluish tweed; Sun. eve., Union Station or in taxi. Reward. HO. 2971.

PANSY LAPEL PIN, made of red, white and black enamel on gold. Reward. WI. 6815.

PINK PLASTIC shell-rimmed glasses in case, lost Friday eve.; name and address in case. Call EX. 3866.

RATION books No. 1 issued to Katherine K. and Neville Long, 3001 Porter st. nw. SL. 9445.

RATION BOOK No. 3, issued to Norma M. Keller, 1211 S. Thomas st., Arl., Va.

RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Jane Wharton and Nancy Jane Wharton, 614 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3 issued to Henrietta Stewart, 1104 8th st. nw.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Olive Day, 8001 Woodbury Drive, Silver Spring, Md. SL. 4263.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 3, issued to Donna Betty King, 3967 E. Capitol st. Call FR. 6484.

YELLOW YARN BAG, with billfold, money, key, pass; lost Thurs. eve., Woodward & Lothrop, Palais Royal or between stores. Reward. NO. 8554.

STERLING SILVER, square linked bracelet, lost Sept. 23. Reward. Call EM. 3613.

TWO Ration Books No. 3 lost. Mr. and Mrs. A. Leventhal, 219 Upshur St. nw.,

LOST—Brown identification card holder, containing license, registration, gas-ration book A, issued to Sophie Rutkoski Route 2, Box 149-A Silver Spring, Md. Call AShton 2157.

LOST—Vic. of 18th and G sts. nw., or in cab to Union Station, gold Bulova wrist watch, initials "E. E. S." Reward. Call Yeoman Ellen E. Schmidt, EX. 9504, Ext. 512.

$20 REWARD.
Lost in vicinity of Falls Church, silver-head poodle, female; 3 teeth missing in lower jaw. EX. 1000, Rm. 1009.

WOULD the person who found my billfold kindly return my other papers, as they are very important. Robert E. Johnson, TR. 4547.

FOUND—Sterling silver charm bracelet, around Sept. 3; vic. of Morrison and Conn. ave., Ch. Ch., Md. Call EM. 3612.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS week of Sept. 17, but no inquiry—Book, owner "Charlotte;" Box lady's soiled clothes, box cigars, brief case, "H. A. Cabrin;" comb, bow and flowers, lady's blue coat, man's raincoat, lady's dress, sailor's white uniforms, envelope, "H. O. Cebring;" glasses, Buhl case; glasses without case, nose glasses, 2 ladies' odd gloves, pair lady's gloves, 4 ladies' hats, naval officer's white hat, 1 Yale key, lady's small cosmetic kit, money, package of fluid, etc., package man's underwear, etc., lady's purse, child's purse, man's sweater, 5 ladies' umbrellas, man's watch. Call NO. 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

BEST of care given baby or preschool child in my home; A-1 refs.; vicinity of Westover, Arlington, Va. GL. 8501.

EMERGENCY CASH.
If you need $50 to $200 in a hurry, give me a call. If you are employed I will take care of you. The average cost of $100 repaid in 12 monthly payments is only $1.70 per month. Just call Pete Hicks, MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

ON and after this date I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. ERNEST H. THOMPSON, 3400 Dent pl. nw.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

LADY to take dinners with Spanish private family. Box 972, Wash. Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

British officer on leave 10th to 19th Oct., would like ride to New England coast or Canada. Would share expenses and drive if necessary. Box 983 Wash. Post.

WANTED, ride from Takoma Park to Bethesda, between 7 and 8 morning, 5 and 6 eve. Reas. fee paid. SH. 1415.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN
$50-$65 week. Several openings. Miss Day at once.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

AUTO PARTS MANAGER
FOR FORD DEALER.
We need man who has had experience as a parts manager in one of the larger dealerships. Must have knowledge of purchasing and be able to maintain a balanced inventory. Good opportuntiy to make a permanent connection with a company doing a large SERVICE and PARTS volume. Good salary. Chance for advancement. Must be highly recommended. See Mr. Irwin.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
For Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Opportunity for experienced men who seek security now and after the war. Our men are making $60 to $90 per week. Pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Green.
HILL & TIBBETTS
1114 Vermont Ave. NA. 9850.

BARBER—1st class, steady, $45 guarantee. Apply 505 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS, $45 WK.
175 mi. from D. C. Unusual openings. Essential industry; small town.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
PERMANENT POSITION
Write Box 969, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPERS, $1800
40-hour week. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

Boys, Men, Colored
Earn $30 to $40 week setting pins; working only 30 hours per week; in modern bowling establishment or work several evenings per week for extra money. We teach you. Apply ANACOSTIA SPILLWAY, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

BRICKLAYERS
DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT
STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES
APPLY MR. GRANINGER
WAYNE PL. NEAR 1ST & NICHOLS S.E.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.
DO NOT PHONE.

BUTCHER
(Applicants must present a statement of availability from the local USES.)
VEGETABLE MAN.
Good salary. Apply
NEW VIRGINIA MARKET,
1221 King St., Alexandria, Va.

CHEF—Sunday only; $10. 800 K st. nw.

CHOIR SINGERS, men and boy sopranos, ages 9-12, at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square. For audition appointment phone DI. 1857.

CREDIT MAN
Permanent position and pleasant surroundings. Write Box 970, Washington Post.

Chemical Enginer, $3600
Research and plant.
Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

CREDIT MAN
Man to learn complete credit operation in office of large retail store. Experience not necessary. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement.
CASTELBERG JEWELRY CORP.
1004 F ST. N.W.

DRIVER—WHITE
Young man; D. C. permit; draft-exempt. Call in person weekdays. FLEET PHOTO SERVICE, 1232 14th st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored, reliable, 4 p. m. to midnight. 2651 16th st. nw. (corner Fuller).

ENGINEER, COLORED
for large apartment house; must have 5th class license; good character; references. Call CO. 9172.

ENGINEERS, $350 MO.
Mechanical, recent plant exper., age 25 to 40; present statement of availability from the local USES.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

FLOOR LAYERS
Wood Strip and Streamline.
Good Pay, Steady Work.
Call RE. 2215.

Gasoline Station Helper
(colored)
$35 per week. No Sundays.
CONOCO GASOLINE STATION
22ND & M STS. N.W.
NA. 9443.

GROCERY CLERKS, $50
(10) male and female, beginners and experienced, $35 to $50. See Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114.

MAN
(White), with some experience in gardening to tend small lawn. Apply Supt. of Service, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. nw.

MAN, high school education, accustomed to handling public, previous retail or counter experience helpful. Start about $50 week. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MESSENGER, $100
NOT OVER 19. PERMANENT.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BUILDING.

MULTILITH OPER., 75c Hr.
See Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. NA. 2114.

OFFICE CLERK, $40
5-day week; age under 35; experienced.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

OFFICE MANAGER, $50
Familiar with credits.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

PAINTER
(White) for steady inside work in essential industry; 5½-day week. See Mrs. Houghton or Miss Stearns, 3511 Davenport st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER, all-around man; permanent position. Buckingham Studio, 1220 New York ave. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER
ALL-AROUND MAN FOR PORTRAIT STUDIO. STATE SALARY. SEGALL-MEJESTIC, 342 N. CHARLES ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

PHYSICAL CULTURE INSTRUCTOR
Experience preferred; men only; steady employment.
WASHINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB
900 Southern Bldg.

PIN BOYS
Good pay and working conditions.
HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY
719 13th St. N.W.

PIN BOYS
SHORT HOURS, NIGHT WORK; GOOD GUARANTEE AND TIPS.
APPLY TO McMEGAW AT ONCE
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE BOWLING ALLEY
4461 CONN. AVE.

PIN BOYS
Full or part time work; experience not necessary.
APPLY
King Pin Bowling Alleys
1309 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

PRINTING pressman; also all-around man for job presses. 1623 H st. nw. ME. 6504.

RODMEN, $40 WK. UP
And chainman, 75c to $1.00 an hour. 48-hour week. Time and half overtime. Car helpful. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

SALESMEN WANTED
Salary and Commission
A nationally known organization is forced to expand its sales organization due to increased sales. Salesmen are needed for Washington and vicinity. We are a 41-year-old firm and our product is manufactured under high priorities and is considered by WPB an essential health appliance. Write full details, background, etc. Box 956, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
For men's furnishings; experience preferred but not essential; excellent opportunity for high earnings; dignified, permanent position.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP,
1319 F ST. N.W.

SALESMEN, $45 WK.
and commission; insurance, foods; age 25 to 40.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

SALESMEN, WHITE
Sell Johns-Manville roofing, asbestos siding, rock wool insulation. Special proposition for ambitious men. Phone Mr. Moore, GEorgia 1108 or 1113 for appointment.

SALESMEN, $30-$50 WK.
Various openings. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE, TO REPRESENT MANUFACTURER OF AUTOMOBILE REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT PARTS IN WASHINGTON, ONE FAMILIAR WITH THE VARIOUS PROCUREMENT OFFICES FOR THIS TYPE OF MATERIAL. ADDRESS BOX M-245, WASHINGTON POST.

STORAGE ATTENDANTS
(White), good salary, opportunity for advancement, able to drive all makes of cars. Must have D. C. operator's permit.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

TAILOR and BUSHELMAN
Wanted at once. Opportunity for right man. Dave Margolis, corner 22d and G.

Air-Conditioning Mechanics
Some Experience Necessary
Willing to Learn
Good Opportunity
British Supply Council
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Open Mon. Thru Fri., 9 to 6
Sat., 9 to 1

SALESMEN
We are trying to locate able conscientious specialty salesmen who want better income and willing to work hard. Good appearance, character and over 40. No canvassing or prospecting. Names are provided of those who need and want to buy. We are nationally known manufacturers of hearing aids and have dealerships and offices in cities near Washington waiting for men who are willing to gain experience and qualify. Also one man needed immediately to work from new Washington branch. Highest commissions in the business are paid to our salesmen. Box 976, Washington Post.

LABORERS
Defense Work
Apply Mr. Peterson
4405 28th Place
Mount Rainier, Md.

MEN or BOYS
18 to 35
Temporary and Permanent Work
Wrapping Ice Cream Bricks
APPLY R. D. WATT
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Halt St. S.E.

Bus Boys and Dishwashers
Colored
Top Wages and Good Hours
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

HOUSEMAN
White or Colored
Apply Mr. Steiner
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & De Sales St.

Janitors
Several janitors needed. Must be 21 years old. Experience not necessary. Colored men only. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

BOY
as
Office Assistant
Apply in Person
RICH'S
Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
16 to 17
With mechanical ability. Progressive salary. Training plan. Excellent working conditions, 40-hour week. National organization—essential industry. Apply in person, 237 Woodward Bldg.
15th and H Sts. N.W.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SERVICE
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel

PHOTOSTAT OPERATORS
MESSENGERS
Experienced and Inexperienced Operators
Good Opportunity
British Supply Council
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week employment office. Open Mon. Thru Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-1

ENGINEER 5th Class
In Essential War Industry
Large apartment building, excellent opportunity, 6-day week, vacation with pay.
Apply Mr. Balster, 9 to 10 A. M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. DI. 9080

Salesmen
Mens Clothing
Experience
Excellent Salary
Steady Position
Regal Clothing Co.
711 7th St. N.W.

VALET AND PRESSERS
(Day and Evening Work)
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel
14th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

Bricklayers and Helpers
Defense Work
Apply Mr. Peregory
4405 28th Place
Mount Rainier, Md.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Railway Express Agency
Needs Experienced
DRIVERS
Excellent Pay
Apply
B. T. HAMMETT, Supervisor
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average plus expenses. Previous investigation experience necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Apply in person or by mail
Thomas Moore
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

SETTLED WHITE MAN
for light duties in will-call dept. in clothing store.
Permanent
EISEMAN'S
F St. at 7th

Watchmaker
Permanent position available in a fine jewelry store.
Excellent Salary
Please Apply
Swope Jewelry Co.
1114 F St. N.W.

Service Men-Boys
Office Equipment
Permanent Position
Good future offered men and boys with mechanical ability. Essential industry. Apply in person after 8:30 A. M. or call for appointment.
Monroe Calculating Machine Company Inc.
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5661

Stores Clerks
Needed for a highly essential activity. Good opportunity for advancement. Must be over 18 years of age, draft deferred.
(Persons employed in essential industry cannot be hired without statement of availability.)
Apply in Person
TWA AIRLINES
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport
or see our representative at U. S. Employment Service
501 K St. N.W.
Mon., Tues., Wed., 8:30 to 12 noon

Economist-Writer
with
Permanent Position
Progressive Organization
for
Qualified Researcher and Writer
Must be clear thinker and excellent writer. Experience in analyzing economic trends, fiscal and taxation policies essential; training in public administration held desirable. In replying give age, educational background, experience, salary expected and full personal data. If engaged in essential war work, do not reply. Write Box 913, Washington Post

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here.
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W. Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

SHORT ORDER COOK—$40-$45. 800 K st. nw.

PORTER
Good Pay and
Good Hours
Apply
Urdong Bros., Inc.
1206 F St. N.W.

Washington Representative Wanted
A Southern sheet steel fabricator now working on Army and Navy contracts wants a full-time representative to handle relations with Army, Navy and other Federal Agencies in Washington. Selling experience necessary and some knowledge of engineering desirable. This is good opportunity for right man and is not a position that ends with the war. Give references and brief history of business career in application. Write Box 246, Washington Post.

RADIO SERVICEMAN and REFRIGERATION SERVICEMAN
Tampa, Florida. Thoroughly experienced, excellent salary. Permanent job with old-established firm.
Call DI. 6587 Sunday Only
Only those eligible under War Manpower Commission Employment Stabilization Plan need apply.

PRESSER
To Press Men's Clothing
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

PART-TIME WORK
Men or Women
Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Training may be taken during free hours. No Sunday work.
Need men or women, able to report for work week days between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and then work for several hours. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 P. M. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
Apply in Person Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. (Georgetown)
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in
Federal Government Buildings
Cooks, Bakers
(Cooks, bakers must present statement of availability from the local USES.)
Dishwashers, Bus Employes, Storeroom Men
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

Fully Experienced
ACCOUNTANTS
AND SEVERAL ACCOUNTING CLERKS. NEEDED BY ESSENTIAL ACTIVITY
Good working conditions with good salary to start. Exceptional opportunity for those who can qualify. Must be draft exempt.
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.
When replying state age, education and experience.
Box M-244 Washington Post.

LARGE AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURER
at Buffalo, New York
NEEDS WORKERS TO TRAIN FOR SPECIFIC JOBS IN
AIRPLANE ASSEMBLY AND PRODUCTION
ALSO HEAVY LABORERS
★
TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED
★
HOUSING AVAILABLE ON ARRIVAL AT JOB SITE
Workers Now Employed Full Time at Their Highest Level of Skill in War Industry or Having Draft Status 1-A or 2-B Will Not Be Considered.
Company's Representative Will Interview Interested Applicants on September 27 Through September 30, from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
APPLY AT
U. S. Employment Service
Of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St. Alexandria, Va. 8511 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md. 4808 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

EDITOR

for work in nation-wide research organization, interpreting business regulations. Permanent position with future. Attractive salary. Preferably lawyer or economist. Write fully stating experience, education, personal circumstances, salary requirements, interests and ambitions, to Box 968, Washington Post.

District Branch Managers

Several men with cars needed to open and manage branch offices. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg. 1337 E Street N.W.

Floor Steward Dishwashers

Apply Steward

Willard Hotel

14th and Penn. Ave. N.W.

BOY (WHITE)

18 or Over

To drive light delivery truck.

Union Beauty & Barber Supply

516 12th St. N.W.

Assistant

Cold Meat Man Soup Cook

Apply Chef

Willard Hotel

Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.

EXPERIENCED

BARTENDER

Hours 4 to 12—6 days a Week

Good Pay

Apply

GATEWAY RESTAURANT

Union Station

PRESSER

Good Wages, Excellent Working Conditions

Apply Valet Shop

Mayflower Hotel

Conn. & De Sales St. N.W.

Carpenters (5)

Good Pay

Apply Mr. Shurgin

at 4th and Atlantic Sts. S.E.

Take Congress Heights Car and get off at 4th.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

YOUNG MEN, 18 Up to 50

BY LARGE CORPORATION

Start $100 Month and Commission

48-HOUR WEEK

TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME

Regular Salary Increases; Uniforms Furnished; No Sun. or Night Work.

Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.

2025 14th St. N.W.

United Airlines Needs

CARGO HANDLERS

Permanent employment for men between the ages of 18-35.

At Washington National Airport

Shift work $135 per month to start. Apply to Mr. Dorsey between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., Monday, September 27. Room 124.

UNITED AIRLINES

National Airport Terminal Bldg.

Those employed in essential industry need not apply.

HELP, MEN 16

TRUCK DRIVERS (WHITE)

Must know town; references. 1238 16th st. nw.

UPHOLSTERERS

First class only. Good salary. 1233 10th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN

Interested in civil engineering; opportunity to learn surveying; permanent position; Maryland agency. Write fully experience, education and draft status, etc. Box M-239, Washington Post.

DRAFT-EXEMPT MEN IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY FOR WOODWORKING AND LIGHT METAL FORMING DEPARTMENT. DO NOT APPLY SATURDAY. APPLY J. E. HANGER, INC., 221 G N.W.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

ASST. BOOKKPRS., $40-$45 START.
CREDIT MAN, SOME EXP.; $40-$45.
PAYROLL CLERK, $40 WEEK.
BURR. MACH. OPER. $40 WK.
NIGHT AUDITOR, BKP. EXP., $175 MO.
OFFICE MESSENGERS, H. S. G., $22-$32.50.
MAILROOM CLERKS, $140-$160 MO.
SALESMAN, EXP.; GOOD REFS.; OUTSIDE WORK; EXC. OPPOR.; SAL. OPEN.
SALESMEN, INSIDE, $35 AND UP.

COURTEOUS, HELPFUL SERVICE.
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9th st. nw., Room 502.

EARLY MORNING WORK

Several men with cars needed in the Chevy Chase Branch office. Apply Personnel Office, Wash. Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw. or call NAt. 4200, Ext. 311.

COLORED man or boy, over 18, for night work in printing plant to learn to operate proof press. 5-day week. $31 to start. Steady job. Do not apply if you have daytime job. National Capital Press, 3rd and Florida ave. ne. LI. 6060.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Excellent salary and commission. Ann's Beauty Salon, 834 Upshur st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATORS for large department store. Pleasant surroundings—excellent salary. Many advantages—such as special discount on all merchandise bought here. Apply to Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

BOOKKEEPERS, $45

Openings for typists, clerks; top salaries.

BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS, $40

Payroll exper. essential. Openings typists, clerks, machine operators. See Miss Knight.

PERSONNEL SERVICE

1311 G St. NA. 2114.

CASHIER

Night work. Apply Lafayette Chicken Hut, 1621 H st. nw.

CASHIERS, $30-$35 WK.

Store, office or restaurant experience. See Miss Fox.

PERSONNEL SERVICE

1311 G St. NA. 2114.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER, general office work. Only those desiring permanent position need apply. Young's, 1306 F st. nw

Card Punch Opers., $140
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

CHOIR SINGERS at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square; for audition appointment phone DI. 1857.

CLERK-TYPIST, $35

Know P. B. X.; 1 meal furnished. Miss Knight.

PERSONNEL SERVICE

1311 G NA. 2114.

CLERK-TYPIST, $130

ESSENTIAL WORK, ADVANCEMENT

ADAMS AGENCY

204 COLORADO BUILDING.

CORRESPONDENT, $48

Able to write business letters, knowledge of records; age under 40; exceptional opportunity. Miss Reed.

PERSONNEL SERVICE

1311 G St., next to church.

CORRESPONDENT CLERK

Business exper. Write letters; $37-$48.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COUNTER GIRLS

WHITE, $26 PER WEEK. NO SUNDAYS. MEALS, UNIFORMS. APPLY 6 TO 8 P. M., MR. SMITH.

Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

EDITORIAL assistant, at least 30, with training in journalism and chemistry and a knowledge of typewriting and stenography. Duties involve caption writing, proofreading, editing, some rewriting, production details, and general office work. State qualifications fully and submit photo. Address Box 966, Washington Post.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

(White). Uniform sizes 12, 14 or 16; no previous experience necessary; we will train. Apply Supt. of Service.

CARLTON HOTEL

16th and K sts. nw.

FOUNTAIN—DAY TIME ONLY

No experience necessary. Free uniforms. Good pay. No Sundays or night work.

SERVICE PHARMACY,

14th & L Sts. N.W.

GENERAL office assistant. Some typing required. Part time, 24 hours. Varied and interesting work. NA. 3211.

GIRL
TO WORK IN STOCKROOM.
APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.
SECOND FLOOR
ATHERTON'S
619 F ST. N.W.

GIRLS TO BECOME COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

No experience needed, but typing ability helpful. Good salary, chance for advancement. Apply People's Drug Stores Office, 77 P St. N.E.

LADIES over 24, earn $1-$2 hour in spare hours, taking orders for hosiery, lingerie, dresses, coats, suits and men's wear. No delivery. Samples free.

REAL SILK MILLS.

Phone Monday, NAtional 7357.

Laboratoy Technician, $40
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

MANICURIST—Excellent salary and working conditions; no night work. Call Sunday, LI. 4466, Lee Studio, 350 Washington Bldg. NA. 2399.

OPERATORS

Experienced on electric sewing machine. Long Govt. contract. Highest wages.

DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO.

4410 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

PHOTOGRAPHER

DARKROOM OR RETOUCHING FOR PORTRAIT STUDIO. STATE SALARY. SEGALL-MAJESTIC, 342 N. CHARLES ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

PIN SETTERS

for night work. Guarantee, plus tips; short hours.

LARGEST ALLEY IN WASHINGTON.
ICE PALACE BOWLING ALLEYS.
4461 CONN. AVE.

PIN GIRLS

Full or part time; experience not necessary.

APPLY

KING PIN BOWLING ALLEYS

1309 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

PROOFREADER, $120

Newspaper work; perm. Miss Reed.

PERSONNEL SERVICE

1311 G, Next to Church.

SALESLADIES

GOOD SALARY TO START.

KENNEDY 5 & 10

440 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
RA. 4799.

SALES CONTACT, $160

to $200. D. C. permit; car furnished contacting stores; unusual opening for right person. See Miss Reed.

PERSONNEL SERVICE

1311 G St., next to church.

SALESLADY

For GREETING CARDS and GIFT SHOP, located in Chevy Chase. Attractive salary. Apply Mrs. Ross, 5606 Conn. ave. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESWOMAN

for men's furnishings. Dignified with excellent appearance. Experience not essential for right person. Excellent opportunity for high earnings. Permanent.

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP,

1319 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN FOR CHILDREN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT in large department store. No experience necessary. Permanent position with assured future. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

SALESWOMEN for coats, suits and dresses—excellent opportunity for women interested in a fashion career. Good salary to start. Excellent chance for promotion. No experience necessary. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Department of THE HECHT CO., F st at 7th.

SECRETARY, $200

5 years' exper.; age 25-35; confidential work; able to go to N. Y. C.

BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

SECRETARY

Experienced; long established office. Apply

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE
727 NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.
between 10-11 a. m.

SECRETARY, $200

Secretary, mfg. rep., $160.
Stenog., 5 day-week, single, $40.
Stenog., adv., $37.50.
Stenog., age under 30; $45 wk.
Stenog., pat. law, $40.
Stenog., church secry., Protestant; $1,800.
Stenog.; go to Cleveland; $40.
Stenog., jr. and sr. (30), $35-$45 wk.
Oldest agency in D. C. Est. 26 yrs.
See Miss White for select secretarial positions.

BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

SECRETARY

Widely known essential business organization has opening for secretary. Must be accurate, rapid stenographer with college education or equivalent in experience; interesting work; good salary with opportunity to advance on merit; pleasant surroundings and good location. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of former employers, telephone and address. Box 974, Washington Post.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER

Permanent position for expert stenographer. To assist executive of national association. Must have good education and pleasing personality. Retail background helpful. Interesting work. 5½ day week. Beginning salary, $2000. Box 962 Washington Post.

SECRETARY, $140-$150

STENOGRAPHIC, DOWNTOWN OFFICE.

ADAMS AGENCY

204 COLORADO BUILDING.

SECRETARY

To division manager, 40 hour week. Splendid salary. Phone Mr. Fowler, NA. 0138 for appointment.

Shoe Saleswomen, $32.50

Plus commission. Miss Reed

PERSONNEL SERVICE

1311 G, Next to Church.

TYPIST-CLERK

PERMANENT POSITION, EXCELLENT SALARY AND OPPORTUNITY.

GENERAL BAKING CO.

2146 Georgia Ave. NW. NO. 6262

TYPIST, $39 WK.

60 WPM; age under 30; openings for bookkeepers; PBX opers. and clerks.

BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

TYPISTS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
SALARY $30 WEEKLY
MARVIN'S
734 7th ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

All-around girl for busy real estate office; no age limit; pleasant surroundings. See Mrs. Burhage.

Capital View Realty Co.

REALTORS.

935 N. Y. Ave. NW. NA. 9797.

STENOGRAPHER, $175

Foreign Trade Assoc., age 25—35.
Stenog. large corp., perm., $150.
Stenog. legal, $160.
Stenog. 5 day week, $135.
Stenog. medical, $130.
Stenog. assistant mgr., Mt. Rainier, $140.
Secretary, Episcopalian Church, $1300; hours 9—4.
Legation, good hours, $150.
Stenog. fast, newspaper, $7, day.
Stenog. (25) Jrs. & Srs., largest agency in D. C., est. 11 yrs.
See Miss Young for top salaried stenographic positions.
Always welcome. NA. 2114.

PERSONNEL SERVICE

1311 G (Next to Church).

STENOGRAPHER

FOR PRIVATE INDUSTRIAL FIRM
PHONE EX. 7478

Excellent Opportunities

ACCOUNTING CLERKS, $140-$150.
BOOKKEEPERS, $140-$150.
CARD PUNCH OPERATORS, $135-$140.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, $130-$145.
FILE CLERKS, $120-$130.
PAYROLL CLERKS, $135-$140.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, $100-$130.
STENOGRAPHERS, $135-$160.
TYPISTS, $120-$145.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. NW.

ASSISTANT to EXECUTIVE

College girl, preferably with some administrative retail background, knowledge of government orders helpful. Permanent position as an assistant to an executive of national association. Salary open. Write fully giving age and experience. Box 981 Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY—To give exercise; experienced; 5 days; $30. 1429 F st. nw., 2nd floor. NA. 7256.

YARD GOODS SALESWOMEN for our newly created fashion fabric department. Excellent position for women interested in fine fabrics and fashions. Good salary. No experience necessary. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Department of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

SECRY.-STENOGS., $40-$45 WK.
SECRY.-SUPERVISOR; MT. RAINIER; $160 MO.
STENOG.; NE. VIC.; 5-DAY WK.; GOOD SAL.
TYPIST; NE. VIC.; $30-$35 WK.
TYPISTS (20), $120-$150 MO.
DICTAPHONE OPERS., $145 MO.
ACCOUNTANT CLERKS, $140 MO.
FILE CLERK, BUS. EXPER., $130-$140.
FILE CLERKS; SOME 2-10 P. M., $120-$130.
FRONT OFC. CLERKS, $125 TO $160 MO.
OFFICE CLERK, 5-DAY WK., $27-$30.
BURR. MACH. OPERS., $40 WK.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., $145 MO.

COURTEOUS, HELPFUL SERVICE.
Atlas Bldg., 527 9th st., Room 502.

WOMEN interested in fine millinery—for saleswomen in millinery department of large department store—and no experience necessary. Good starting salary—excellent chance for promotion. Apply to Mrs. Schutz, Personnel Department of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

Local War Industry Needs

TRAINEES

Ages 21 to 45

For Machine Shop and Aircraft Sheet Metal Work

Good Pay While Learning

Excellent Working Conditions

Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Personnel Office

Engineering and Research Corp.

Riverdale, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Interesting Careers Open for

Young Women

In Photographic Work

No Experience Necessary

We Train You

Apply Mrs. Entleman

Studio Downstairs Book Store

S. Kann Sons Co.

Salesladies

Full-time work. No experience necessary. Good salary, commensurate with ability.

Apply Employment Office

4th Floor

Philipsborn

11th St., Between F & G

CASHIERS

Will train ambitious young women over 18 years of age.

Lerner Shops

1111 F St. N.W.

SECRETARY

Permanent Position in Private Firm

Good Salary and Excellent Chance for Advancement

Reply to Box 964

Washington Post

Giving Qualifications and Age

WHITE NURSE

Full time and unincumbered; approximately 55 years old.

Experienced in infant's care. Ideal living conditions on nearby Maryland estate. Only persons desiring a home and permanent position need apply.

Call RE. 1363 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. weekdays.

Bookkeeper

Must Be Experienced

Pleasant Working Conditions; Good Salary.

Very good opportunity for young lady living in S.E. Washington.

Apply

R. ROBINSON, Inc.

2301 Penna. Ave. S.E.

FR. 6500

Alteration Operators Seamstresses, Fitters & Tailors

TOP COMPENSATION

For Willing Workers

ENJOY THESE MANY BENEFITS

Special discounts on your purchases here. Mutual employe benefits and hospitalization. Profitable work in pleasant surroundings.

Apply Personnel Office

The Hecht Co.

F Street at 7th

FITTERS FINISHERS

Experienced

WOMEN'S COATS SUITS ANL DRESSES

Good Salary

Permanent Position

Apply 4th Floor

Employment Office

L. Frank Co.

1200 F St. N.W.

Rapid Typists Clerk-Typists Stenographers

ALSO

Jr. Trainee Typists

Salary paid during training period. Minimum speed 30 words.

ALSO

Part-Time Typists

(HALF DAYS)

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL

1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply all week, employment office. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Messengers

GIRLS

Experience not required. Immediate employment, 5-day week. No night work. Pleasant working conditions. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

LARGE CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.

has splendid opportunity for

YOUNG LADY as FILE CLERK

Must be able to type. Rapid advancement. Good salary.

5-DAY WEEK

Call Miss Morse

DU. 5100

YOUNG WOMEN

For Permanent Positions

As Packers and Graders

In National Concern

Good Salary and Working Conditions

Rapid Advancement

INTERSTATE EGG CO.

2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Stenographer

Woman, experienced in general office work with knowledge of shorthand.

Apply

Employment Office

4th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN

WHITE

18-40

For Factory Work

No experience necessary.
Permanent positions.
Good salary and bonus.
Automatic pay raises.
Two rest periods daily.
Paid vacations.
Six Paid holidays yearly.
Lunch facilities.
Covered by Social Security.

Apply in Person.

900 Franklin Street N.E.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Has Immediate Openings for

Saleswomen

Part or Full Time Employment

Experience Not Necessary

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply

Employment Office

722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor

Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

HELP, WOMEN 18

File Clerks

Pleasant working conditions for young women in the twenties. 5-day week job. Experience in alphabetical filing not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

WAITRESSES

(White)

18 Years and Over

Good Starting Salary

Meals and Uniforms Furnished

Excellent Working Conditions

F. W. Woolworth Co.

1113 H St. N.E.

Colored Housemaids

Private School in the Country Near Washington

Room and Board Provided

Call Falls Church 1422

COLORED COOK

Private School in the Country Near Washington

Room and Board Provided

Call

Falls Church 1422

Waitresses (White)

High type experienced girls, short hours, good tips, excellent environment.

Apply

Miss Dennison

Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.

Hotel Lafayette

16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Requires the Services of

OFFICE CLERICALS

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Experienced

DRESS FITTER

Good Salary, Opportunity for Advancement

Permanent Position

Also

Alteration Hands

ZIRKIN'S

821 14th St. N.W.

Bookkeeper

Large well established Real Estate Company desires experienced bookkeeper, 39-hour week; with Saturday half-holiday the year around.

Good salary to start, with opportunity for advancement, depending upon ability.

Apply, in own handwriting, giving past experience. Replies considered confidential.

Box 957

Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

Typist

5½-day week—interesting work. Chance for advancement.

Apply Personnel Office

Washington Post Building

1337 E St. N.W.

Excellent Opportunity

Permanent position now and after duration as

INTERVIEWER

for an established company. Convenient to residents of Mt. Rainier, Md., Silver Spring, Md., and Rosslyn, Va.

Above Average Salary to Start.

Apply Mr. Hulse

3300 Rhode Island Ave.

Mount Rainier, Md.

Experienced

LADY

for

General Office Work

Some Typing Required

Permanent Position

Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons Off

United Food Stores Corp.

1215 E St. S.W.

Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Secretary-Stenographer

Small Real Estate Office

Offers splendid position with short hours and excellent starting wage.

Apply in Person

A. S. GARDNER & CO.

1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334

WAITRESSES

(WHITE)

For exclusive downtown club. Good salary and commission; meals and uniforms furnished.

Call DI. 8118, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

BUNDLE WRAPPERS

Experience Not Necessary

Apply

Employment Office

4th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Interviewer

Excellent Opportunity for

YOUNG WOMAN

Between 21-40 to Work for Personal Finance Co.

Must be capable of meeting the public, knowledge of typing helpful but not required.

Good Salary to Start and Chance for Advancement

Apply

PETE HICKS

3201 Rhode Island Ave.

Mt. Rainier, Md.

MI. 6510

TYPISTS

Ages 17 to 25

Experience Not Necessary

Essential War Work

Rapid Increases

Permanent Positions

Excellent Working Conditions

*Box 955

Washington Post

(*Do not apply if working full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.)

HELP, WOMEN 18

Messengers Office Girls

Good Opportunity

British Ministry of Supply Mission

1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply all week employment office

Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1

Also Tues. eves. until 9 P. M.

COLORED WOMEN

Waitresses

Pantry Women

In Private School

Call Miss Carter

WO. 8318

PRESSER

To Press Men's Clothing

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Western Union

Offers a Career to

Young Women

18-35

For essential communication service. Excellent opportunity to qualify in an established position with assured advancement.

Paid While Learning

Apply

MISS FIFER

Room 601

710 14th St. N.W.

Assistant to

BUYER

OF

NOTION DEPT.

Must be experienced in supervising people.

Apply Employment Office

4th Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN

YOU CAN NOW EARN

$40 Per Week And More

As

Street Car-Bus Operators

- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War

Apply Weekday Mornings

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.

Georgetown

Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door

(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN
WANTED FOR
Alteration Room
Good pay and good hours.
Apply
Urdong Bros., Inc.
1206 F St. N.W.

Secretary-Stenographers
Permanent positions in essential work.
Only those who are efficient should apply—age 20-30.
Starting salary $1820-$2080.
Work Week 48 Hours
Call ME. 1946

Assistant
DRESS MANAGER
Must be thoroughly experienced in selling and capable of directing sales force and assisting manager.
Phone for Appointment
District 3088
Mr. Hoff
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
8th FLOOR.

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeterias located in Federal Gov't Buildings
Cooks, Bakers.
(Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.)
Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement. No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

Elliot Fisher Operator
Full of part time work for experienced operator. Excellent salary, pleasant working conditions.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Philipsborn
11th St., Between F & G

Waitresses
AND
Soda Fountain Girls
Top Salary
Excellent Tips
Meals and Uniforms Free
ALSO
COLORED
Bus Girls
AND
Dishwashers
Applicants Must Have Statement of Availability
APPLY
Mayflower Shop
1309 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

JUNIOR CLERK
Immediate Employment
Business department of newspaper seeks alert, ambitious young lady, 18 to 25, with knowledge of typing and general office routine. Apply in person to Personnel Office.
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

Wrappers Wanted!
You Can Earn TOP Compensation
For inexperienced workers with all training paid for.
AND ENJOY ALL THESE BENEFITS:
Special discount on your purchases. Mutual employe benefits and hospitalization. Executive training for those who qualify. Pleasant work in air-conditioned surroundings.
Apply Personnel Office
The Hecht Co.
F St. at 7th

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Calculating Mche. Operator
Burroughs
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Essential Work
Peoples Drug Stores
WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning
Pleasant well paid useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HERE'S AN UNUSUAL
ADVERTISING OPENING
IN SEARCH OF A MAN OR WOMAN
If you've had sound retail store experience, if you've a fluent pen and can write vigorous selling copy, if you've a good merchandise sense—this top-notch job in a leading store is made for you. Give complete experience details, all replies in strictest confidence.
BOX 975, Washington Post

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DRUG CLERK
Experienced. Apply at 2005 14th st. nw.

AUTO PARTS CLERK
FOR FORD DEALERSHIP. OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN AUTOMOBILE PARTS BUSINESS; CLERICAL EXPERIENCE HELPFUL. GOOD SALARY. BOX 938, POST.

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
Room 603. **1319 F ST. N.W.** DI. 3287.
Too many positions to list—See us. Observe WMC rules; help win the war.

SALES CLERKS
We will train a number of men and women for pleasant, well-paid work at our drug counters. Salary while learning. Vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at 77 P st. ne.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

Stock Clerks
Also
Apprentice Stock Clerks
Permanent Positions
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.
Hanger No. 3
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, general houseworker; experienced; references; live in; no laundry. $15. OR. 2080.

COOK AND G. H. W., white or colored, preferably to live with family; desirable location; good wages. WI. 2137.

COOK—G. H. W.
Experienced settled woman; fond of children; live in; references; salary depends on experience. OR. 2433.

COOK-G. H. W., small house, Georgetown, 2 adults; afternoon work and cook dinner. No Sundays. Ref. Good wages. CO. 4056, any time Sunday, or weekdays before 8:30 or after 6:30.

COOK-G. H. W., apartment. 2540 Mass. ave. nw. Reference. DE. 8651.

COOK—EXPERIENCED; REF.; LIVE IN; $22 wk. ALSO WANTED CHAMBERMAID, WAITRESS OR COUPLE. OR. 0862.

COOK—Or girl (white) willing to learn. Breakfast and lunch. Naval Observatory Cafeteria, NO. 9073.

COOK and g. h. w., with ref.; family of 4; no ldry.; 5-day wk.; no Sun.; conv. location; $15 wk.; live out. DE. 7079.

COOK
Experience; on Oct. 1; sleep in, room and private bath; other maids in home; reference required, good wages guaranteed; every Thursday and Sunday off at noon. 3300 Lowell lane (5000 block Lowell st. nw.) NO. 6528.

EXPERIENCED COOK
Seminary Hills district, Alexandria; $100 mo. and transp. No washing. 2 adults; other help empl. Call mornings, 9 to 11 a. m., TE. 6644.

EXPER. NURSE or mature woman care 2 small children, 2 or 3 days wk. Write Mrs. H. Johnstone, 409 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md., or phone WI. 1038.

G. H. W. and plain cook; fond of children; ref.; pleasant upstairs room, private bath; good wages. OR. 4815.

G. H. W. AND PLAIN COOK
$12 to $15. Settled woman. Must live nearby and apply in person. 318 Maryland ave. ne.

G. H. W. and plain cooking experience; no evenings. Small apartment. Adults only. Good salary. GE. 0413.

GIRL (colored), part or full time, 2 or 3 days week. WI. 2888.

GIRL, g. h. w. and care of 1½-yr.-old child. Ref. and health card required. 5½-day week. Call GE. 1255.

GIRL, g. h. w., $16 wk., carfare; health card. CH. 2000. Apt. 731.

GIRL (colored), g. h. w.; settled person preferred; 5½-day week. WO. 5972.

HOUSEKEEPER and good cook; settled person, live in comfortable home with small family, near Capitol; extra help empl. Health card; good wages. WO. 0996.

HOUSEKEEPER - COOK — COMPLETE CHARGE OF HOUSE FOR ONE PERSON EMPLOYED; GOOD SALARY; NO SUNDAYS. WOodley 4448 after 6:30 p. m.

MAID, not more than 3 hrs. daily; Dupont Circle Apts. $40 mo.; ref. DE. 8056. Evenings or Sunday.

WHITE COOK, houseworker; live in; $110 month. Ladies Exchange. 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MEN and WOMEN
Needed to Work
in
Food Stores
Both Grocery and Meat Sections.
Good Salary to Start.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

NURSE (WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
For child 1½ years old.
$100 MONTH
References required.
CO. 6549 before 10 a. m.

NURSE, EXPERIENCED
Care 2 school-age children, their laundry, rooms and meals; salary depends on exp.; must be pleasant and cooperative; live in. GE. 9369.

WOMAN (white), take complete charge of home and 2 small children while mother in hospital. GL. 8079.

WOMAN (white), vic. 2124 Eye st. nw., to care for child. RE. 3404, Ext. 806.

WOMAN—Cooking and g. h. w., in apartment, 2540 Massachusetts ave. nw. DU. 5540, Apt. 203.

CARE OF SMALL CHILD, light housework, 3-room apt.; 8:30 to 5:30; $17.50 to start. OR. 3848.

CAPABLE MAID, help with children; live in; $15 wk. to start. EM. 8911.

PART-TIME MORNING—Maid, g. h. w., no cook., no laundry. No Sun. CO. 5968.

REFINED HOUSEKEEPER—New home; emp. cple., 5-yr. boy; good cook. OL. 1877.

SETTLED COUPLE (white or colored), with reference, care for home, cook breakfast, dinner. Adults only. Good salary and quarters. WI. 0692.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT, 42, certified, with Government post 7 years, wishes proposition where wide public exper. and industrious efforts will be rewarded; must be postwar future. Box 966, Washington Post.

HIGH-TYPE MAN, experienced fire, casualty and life insurance, able correspondent, executive ability, desires connection with future along similar lines. Married, draft exempt, 46; car. Vicinity Arlington or Alexandria preferred. Salary basis. Box 978, Washington Post.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
seeks spare-time connection metal manufacturing; 25 years' experience; wage incentives; production control. Familiar WPB material control plan. Address C. E. Riddell, 3887 Rodman st. nw.

WANT general repair work, carpentry and painting. RE. 7334.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, experienced, fine background, desires position with reputable organization. Salary must be good. Available immediately. Call NOrth 5855.

STENOGRAPHER—Unusual ability, 9 years' diversified experienced, law; sal., $40. Phone NOrth 4145 till noon.

WOMAN (colored), high school grad., desires work eves. or nights. CO. 7738.

PART-TIME work. Stenographer. Seven years' experience. OR. 1258.

TWO experienced display girls; evening work; excellent references. Please call between 6 and 7:30 Monday, HO. 4448.

COLORED girl, neat, wants 3 or 4 hours work in afternoon after 5 p. m.; messenger, elevator, sewing. AT. 1528.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

MAN AND WIFE, retiring from professional work, desire to act as caretaker on farm or country estate in exchange for occupancy of cottage, use of garden and firewood. Would feed and care for animals, etc. Box 973, Washington Post.

WOMAN, colored, desires job in dress shop, some experience in sewing. CO. 9593.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave., ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
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CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 9567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE—BARGAIN!
Mt. Pleasant section—10 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Rent $75. 3 refrigerators, excellent furniture. Clean. Price $1,250, $500 down.
THURM & SILVER
908 10TH ST. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE
Conn. Ave. Near DuPont Circle
15 beautifully furn. rms. and filled with cultured people. Has 4 baths, an attractive apartment for owner. One of the nicest and cleanest rooming houses we have ever had for sale. $4,500. Terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMS AND APTS.
DOWNTOWN.
16 rooms. Rent $100. Fire escapes. To settle an estate. Sacrifice, only $1,000.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. NW. NA. 9654.

$300 DAY BUSINESS
Restaurant, same owner 22 years. Rent $200 month; long lease. Bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and financing business places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
A controlling interest in a very well situated small apartment building, showing excellent returns. Phone HO. 7515 or DE. 9299.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores. Deal guaranteed by trial. Chattel Notes Purchased.
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Selling and financing business places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALEXANDRIA—Nicely furn. room, semi-priv. bath, priv. home; unl. phone; conv. trans.; gentleman. TE. 4058.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1321—Nicely furn. frt. rm., innerspg. matt.; 2 closets; Sou. exposure; nr. day or night school; conv. trans.

ARL., VA.—Large quiet room, single or double; comm't to bus, 10c fare. CH. 4091.

ARL., VA.—Nicely furn. room, private family; conv. transp. CH. 8643.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Dble. rm. for employed cple.; nx. bath; use of kitchen. CH. 4134.

ARLINGTON, VA. (4601 23rd st. north)—Master bedroom in new home; maple furniture, twin beds; men only. Lee hwy. to Wakefield turn right to 4601 23rd st.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nicely furn. sgle. rm. for gentleman, next bath. CH. 4134.

B ST. NE., 520—Front rm., 2nd floor; c. h. w.; all modern conv.; priv. entrance. Conv. 3 car lines. LI. 6560, all day Sun., before 2:30 weekdays.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1935, near 18th and Col. rd.—Young man to share large front room, $5 week; also room for 2 young men, twin beds, innerspg. matt.; 2 carlines and bus; home environment. AD. 3842.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 1301—Room, married couple or girls; $30 mo. DU. 2612.

C ST. NE., 1204—Pleasant room in private home; single or double; unlimited phone. Call TR. 5522.

CHEVY CHASE—Lge. master bedrm., priv. bath, 2 closets; unl. phone; ldry. priv. Nr. bus. Married cple. pref. WI. 6176.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractively furn. large, sunny studio room; breakfast and ldry. priv., unlim. phone. WI. 8223.

CHEVY CHASE—Attrac. furn. room with private bath. Family of adults. 1 block to bus. WI. 4359.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Ideal rm., large dressing closet, with running water. Convenient transp. WO. 8812.

CHEVY CHASE (2924 McKinley st. nw.)—Clean, comf. room for refined Protestant person. Home priv. Reasonable. WO. 7197.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, semi-private bath; Army or Navy officer; on busline; unlim. phone. WO. 6996.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C (5300 28th st. nw.)—Newly furn.; unl. phone. Jewish family. Gentleman pref. $30 mo. WO. 2859.

CHEVY CHASE—Room and bath; pvt. home on bus line. Gentleman. $40 month. OR. 6784.

CHEVY CHASE, nr. Uptown Theater, half blk. Conn. bus, 10 min. d'town—Sgl. rm., shower; gentleman. WO. 7589.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—A truly comf. attr. furn. master bedrm. for gentleman; 2 blks. Conn. ave. bus terminal. OR. 1890.

CLEVELAND PARK—Clean sgle. rm.; gentleman; conv. to bus or car. Pvt. gentile family; coal heat. Ref. EM. 0359.

CLEVELAND PK.—Lge. rm. with sleeping porch; twin beds; conv. trans.; unl. phone; also single. EM. 5825.

CLEVELAND PARK (North)—Attractive room, next bath, twin beds; conv. transp. Near Bureau of Standards. Empl. couple or 2 ladies. OR. 3696.

CLIFTON ST. NW, 1423—Lovely double room, neat and well furn., twin beds, large closet, next bath. Phone CO. 5660.

CLIFTON ST NW., 1474—Attrac. rm., gentile ladies or married couple; hot plate if desired; $35 mo. sgl. or $40 dbl. Sunday, or after 6 p. m. weekdays.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk., sgle. rms.; thermostat gas control heat; 10 min. d'town, car line; 4 baths; snwr.; c.h.w.; innersp. matt. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1318—Refined middle-aged employed lady for 1st floor front, some kitchen priv. DU. 0448.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5717—Attractively furn. single rooms (2), next shower. TA. 5799.

Columbia Rd. Nr. 18th N.W.
Beautiful triple room; single beds; innerspring mattresses; maid service; Mt. Pleasant cars. NO. 7795.

COLUMBIA HGTS.—Single room, well furn.; cultured home, sunny; semipvt. bath, phone and other priv. CO. 5085.

CONN AVE., 1028.—Lovely double room; south and east expos.; for 2 refined gentlemen. Call DI 3405.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1836—Double, triple rooms; girls, share double. Home atmosphere; ldry. priv., unl. ph. HO. 5754.

CORBIN PL. NE. 1334.—Attrac. room for 1 or 2 in pvt. home. LU. 6548.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 519—Large double room, twin beds; next bath; coal heat; convenient transp. TA. 5702.

DECATUR ST. NW., 425—Twin beds; unl. phone; ldry priv.; conv. trans. RA. 5377.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Fine residential section. Comfortable room semiprivate bath; private home. MI. 7470.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1501 18th st. nw.)—Attr. sgle. front rm. for girl. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; room for 1 or 2, next bath. AD. 9871.

DUPONT area; better type single, double and triple rooms; all sgle. beds, innerspg. matt.; maid service; laundry facilities; $20 and $21 mo. DE. 8913.

E. CAPTOL, 635—Large front room; innerspring mattress; good transportation.

E ST. NE., 707—Large, pleasant front rm. for 2 girls or couple. TR. 2980.

EMERSON ST. NW., nr. 16th—Lge., sunny rm., also rm. with porch; pvt. home; semipvt. bath. Gentile man. GE. 6292.

EMERSON ST. NW., 330—Single room, next to bath, for girl, in Jewish home.

EVARTS ST. NE., 2802—One single and one single or double room. TR. 6259.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1457—For young ladies or young men; twin beds; clean, pleasant surroundings; with or without board.

FULLER ST. N.W., 1651 (nr. Columbia rd., ask Embassy Drug) Mt. Pleas. carline—2 nice rooms for 3 people; new sgle. beds, running water, l.h.k. priv. Reas.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive single room for young lady. $30 month. OR. 1911.

GEORGETOWN—Sitting-bedroom and bedroom connected for 2 persons. Very quiet; gas heat. DU. 2690.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 63—Nicely furn. rm. for gentleman. CO. 1319.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450—Lovely sgle. rms., near bath; $20-$22.50 monthly.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 62—Twin bedrm., also sgle. rm. Men. CO. 1319.

H ST. NW., 2000—Nicely furn. room in apt. for 1 or 2 servicemen. ME. 5147.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 20—Master bedrm., priv. bath; Gentile lady. GE. 1546.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1419—Desirable warm sunny room, 2nd floor; gentlemen, $4 wk. ea. or 1, $6 wk. CO. 8725.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Attr. room overlooking city; semipvt. bath; pvt. det. home nr. trans.; ref. men. FR. 1468.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1601—Attractive double room, twin beds; 2 closets. Conv. transp. NO. 6937.

HOBART ST. NW., 1704—Vacanacy for young man; shower, gas heat; conv. trans.; $20. Call after 7 p. m. or Sunday. AD. 2595.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly furn. twin bedrm. Also double bedrm. Employed couple or young ladies. 1 block of car.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1364—1 single room, $4; also sgle. with porch, $7; conv. everything. DU. 6185.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—Rm. next bath; conv. transp. Gentlemen. CO. 9244.

IRVING ST. NW.—Newly furn. sunny front room for 2. Also front room for 1. Ldry. priv.; unl. phone; conv. trans. DE. 3394.

JENIFER ST. NW., 3716, off Conn. ave.—2 rooms, twin beds, lg. closets. WO. 4174.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Beaut. very lge. rm. with screened porch, for 2, $44; for 3, $54. With l. h. k., $5 more. Nice section. Convenient transp. TA. 4845.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1422—Beautiful dble. exposure rm. in fine home. Conv. car and bus. GE. 2335.

LONGFELLOW ST. NE., 23—Single rm.; gentleman preferred; unlimited phone; good transportation.

M ST. NW., 1820—Large double front rm. with twin beds, for gentlemen. Also single room. ME. 2074.

MAPLEVIEW PL. SE., 1208—Large dble. rm.; refined neighborhood; excel. trans. 2 refined girls desired. FR. 7907.

MASS. AVE., 2110—Large, warm rm. near bath; suit. 1 or 2; walk. dist.; unl. ph.

MT. PLEASANT SECTION—Unusually large room, single beds; suit. 2. Semipriv. bath. Excel trans. CO. 6430.

MT. PLEASANT, 1705 Irving st. nw.—Clean, warm room; good trans.; family of adults. Gentleman.

MT. PLEASANT NW., 3145—Large single front room, off bath; excel. transp. Gentleman pref. Reasonable. CO. 1250.

MT. RAINIER—Nicely furn., 1st. fl. room, sgle. or dble., newly decorated; conv. to bus and car. WA. 2701.

MT. RAINIER (4007 31st st.)—Large nicely furn. front rm., next to bath; convenient transportation.

NEW HAMP. AVE. N.W., 5221—Master bedrm., pvt. bath, twin beds, gas heat, c.h.w.; exp. bus. Men. RA. 5118

NO. CAPITOL, 1210—Clean room, 2 single new beds, $5 each. EX. 3276.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2411—Single front room. HObart 5421.

O ST. NW., 1532 (near Scott Circle)—English basement, large attractive room, in private family, for gentleman; garage if desired.

OTIS PL. NW., 637—Lge. ft. rm.; 1 or 2 Protestant girls; $32 dble., $30 sgle.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 411—Large room, twin beds, close bath; 1 block bus line; unl. phone. Gentile home; $5 ea. GE. 0809.

ONEIDA PL. NW. 513—Comfortable room adjoining bath; conv. to bus. $30 mo. GE. 0396.

PARK RD. NW., 641—Lge. dble. front rm., twin beds; also sgle. rm. TA. 6905.

PARK RD. NW., 2025, opp. Rk. Crk. Pk. Beautiful single, double rooms; excellent beds; guar. heat; fine trans.; maid service. MI. 9713.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 329—Comfortable, furn., lge., bright bedroom, suitable 1 or 2 ladies; detached home; 20 min. express bus. GE. 1659.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Nicely furn. rm.; bus at door. Gentile family. TA. 6512.

R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Lge. comf. front dble., $50; sgle., $25; quiet, refined, excel location. Call or phone DU. 2257 'til 5 p. m.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1312—Large double room, twin beds; $5.50 ea.; single rooms, $6.50 and up. CO. 9875.

ROCK CREEK PARK VIC.—Nicely furn. room in private home; gas heat.; convenient bus. WO. 7837.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1343—Nicely furn. frt. rm.; 14th st. car conv. GE. 1202.

SWANN ST. NW., 1701—Lge. warm rm.; twin beds; next bath; 1 in family; conv. trans. After 6 p. m., HO. 9362.

T ST. NW., 3823—2 rooms, twin beds, pvt. bath; entire floor; suitable four. WO. 9011.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—For 2 empl. gentile people, room, pvt. bath, twin beds; unl. phone; nr. Walter Reed Hosp. TA. 0213.

V ST. NW., 76—Lge., frt., 1st fl., single bedroom; gentleman. AD. 0674.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1501—Twin bedroom and sitting room. $22.50 each. RA. 0746.

VARNUM ST. NW. 838.—Pleasant rm.; dble bed; nx. bath; conv trans. TA 8020.

WARDMAN Park Hotel vic.—Single and double room; conv. to bath. DU. 3801.

W ST. NW., 38—Lge. front sleeping rm.; conv. to car and bus. Men only.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 860—Nicely furn. rm., nx. bath. Ga. ave. carline. For lady.

WISCONSIN AVE. near Mass.—Lovely front room near bath; all conv.; excel. trans. EM. 4381.

WOODRIDGE (1912 Jackson st. ne.)—Comfortable attic room, quiet detached home, near transp. Gentleman. $3.50 week. DU. 2756.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 819—Attrac. room in Gentile home. 1 or 2 girls. RA. 0417.

3RD ST. NE., 203—Large third floor front, clean, quiet single or double.

3RD ST. NE., 2610—Lovely large room, very attractive; gentleman; in refined, quiet family. Call or phone DU. 2976 anytime after 1 p. m.

3RD ST. NW., 5602—Bright room, near bath, 2 exposures, twin beds, 2 closets; express bus, unlimited phone. RA. 2966.

3RD PL. NW., 5821—Newly furn. room; next to ba.; gentleman; $30 mo. RA. 4322.

5TH ST. NW., 5711—Master bedrm., twin beds; all accom.; conv. trans. TA. 0894.

5TH ST. NE., 1016—Large bedroom for 1 or 2 girls.

5TH ST. NW., 5017—Exclusive N.W. dble., attractive sitting-bedroom, next bath; suit. 2; ½ block to bus. Gentile home.

8TH ST. NW., 6910—Large front bedrm., near Walter Reed Hospital. TA. 0408.

11TH ST NE., 417—Large double room, next bath; conv. trans. LU. 2540.

12TH ST. NE., 4716—Nicely furn. room, suitable for 1 or 2, next to bath. $30 single, $35 double. HO. 7448.

13TH ST. NE., 3630—1 dble. and sgle. rm.; twin beds; near bath; conv. trans.

13TH ST. NW., 4510—Front twin beds, nicely furn., 2 closets; girls or empl. couple, gentile. Unl. phone. TA. 6827.

13TH ST. NW., 5505—Room to share with 1 refined young lady; twin beds; pvt. home; excellent transportation. GE. 9169.

14TH ST. NE., 2337—Beautifully furn. in new home, double room. DU. 3397.

14TH ST. NW., 5005—Furn. bedroom, 5 windows, semi-private bath; innerspring mattress; excellent transp. TA. 5438.

15TH ST. NW.—Beaut. furn. room. empl. couple or gentleman pref. All conv. No other roomers. NO. 1420, Ext. 162.

15TH ST. NW. 4717—Single room semi-pvt. bath; excellent transp. $25. TA. 9119.

15TH ST. NW., 2015—2 girls; $40 dble.; $25 sgl.; kitchen priv. NO. 1420, Ext. 375.

16TH ST. NW., 5706—Large, pleasant front rm.; semipriv. bath; gentleman; references; unlim. phone, gas heat. Call GE. 1736.

16TH AND NEW HAMPSHIRE NW.—Comf., attractive room, adj. semi-priv. bath, suitable 2 girls. MI. 4280, Ext. 509.

17TH ST. NW., 2548 (Mt. Pleasant car line, 17th and Columbia)—$4 to $6 each.

17TH ST. NW., 1830—Close in; newly decorated, twin bedroom; large closets, unl. phone; ldry. priv. Girls. MI. 7150.

18TH ST. NW., 3351—Nice room, twin beds, near bath. MI. 7680.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Well-furn. single rm.; Gentile gentleman. Conv. bus and car; unl. ph.; coal heat. Reas. CO. 6145.

18TH ST. N.W., 3342—Lge. clean sunny 2nd floor ft., twin beds, inner spg. matt.; c.h.w.; laundry prvl. HO. 1995.

19TH T. NW., 3218—Room for girls; clean, well furn.; conv. to bus and car line.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double, beautifully furn. master rms., twin beds. Exclusive home; nr. transp. Walk dist.

20TH N.E., 3511—Dble. rm., twin beds, nx. bath, shower; conv. trans. DE. 2435

20TH ST NE., 432—Attr. rm. in priv. home nr. Govt. bldgs., on E. Capitol; modern conv. and laundry priv. $25. AT. 9453.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attr. 2nd-floor rm., semipvt. bath. Private home.

30TH ST. SE., 2220—Clean, pleasant room for two. Twin beds. Home privileges. TR. 2165.

71 Seaton pl. nw.—Large front room, nicely furnished; 2 girls, $20 each, or 3 girls, $15 each. DU. 1816.

1331 VERMONT ST. NW.—Large sleeping room for 2 persons; $7 week. AD. 2676.

1329 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Well-furn. rm. for 2 or 3; single Hollywood beds; laundry and phone privileges; ½ block 14th st. car line. CO. 3256.

1410 INGRAHAM ST. NW.—Nicely furn. front room, conv. trans., $30 mo. RA. 4759.

1417 BELMONT ST. NW., Apt. 42. For 1 or 2 girls; extra large room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; unlimited phone; entertainment privileges. AD. 3706.

2210 PENN. AVE. NW., Plaza Apts., 305—Nice large double room; twin beds.

3509 IDAHO AVE. NW.—Single room; gentile gentleman in family of 3 adults; unlim. phone.; conv. transp.; breakfast opti.; before 3 and after 7 Sun. WO. 6999.

4523 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW. Nicely furn. front rm., next to bath; pvt. home; all conveniences; for girls or couple.

MASTER bedroom; 2 exposures; pvt. bath; conv. trans.; gentile gentleman; $50 mo. GE. 1828.

1713 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—Trans. to any destination; beautiful front twin bedroom, twin beds, new. A home to appreciate. Call after 7:30 p. m.

1763 PARK RD. NW.—Nicely furnished single room, adjoining bath; innerspring matt.; blk. car; reasonable. CO. 7296.

DOWNTOWN—Connect. rms., nr. univ. and Govt. bldgs.; l. h. k.; parking space; showers; reas. Ver. & O nw. DE. 9661.

DOWNTOWN (2000 H st. nw., Apt. 16)—Large, clean room, next to bath, double or single. DI. 8587.

D'TOWN, 1226 17th st. nw.—Dble. & triple rms., $5 person; c. h. w. ME. 8044.

1 DOUBLE room, newly decorated, for 2 girls in N.W. section. WI. 1185.

2 SGLES. and 1 dble. rm., twin beds; unl. phone. Reas. Jewish home. RA. 4002.

AVAIL. OCT. 1 TO 3—Empl. ladies; gentile home; 2 bedrms., priv. bath; unl. phone; laundry priv.; conv. trans. TA. 0200.

SPACIOUS room (apt.), twin beds; laundry privil.; unl. phone; suit. empl. couple or 2 settled women. RE. 4932 after 6.

CAPITOL HILL, 314 E. Capitol St., Apt. 51. Large, nicely furn. rm. in apt. with other ladies; $30 mo.; 3½ blks. E. front Capitol, 1½ blks. Supreme Ct., Cong. Library; unlim. ph.; excellent trans. AT. 6672.

DOWNTOWN, 115 N. Y. Ave. NW., Apt. 6. Large, attractive room. DI. 6059.

DOWNTOWN—Cheerful, quiet day sleeper; gentleman; reasonable. ME. 1856.

DOUBLE or single room; conv. trans.; warm and light; NE.; FR. 3416; pvt. fam.

WELL-FURNISHED room for gentleman, next to shower bath. WO. 6390.

UNUSUALLY ATTRAC. ROOM; gentleman pref. No other roomers. Walking dist. Walter Reed Hospital. Breakfast and garage if desired. GE. 2152.

PVT. RM., next bath; 1 or 2; home priv. Conv. transp. $25. MI. 4057.

ATTRACTIVE STUDIO ROOM for 3 girls; very low rent. AD. 2926.

FRONT ROOM in private home, suitable for 1 or 2; 4 windows; unl. phone; on carline and short block to bus; maid service. 1810 Wisconsin ave. MI. 8925.

NW.—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath; 2 gentlemen. EM. 1199, after 7.

WALTER REED VIC.—Nicely furn. room, sgl. or dbl.; priv. home of 2 adults; conv. bus, car; unl. phone; ldry. priv. GE. 7543.

NICELY FURN. RM., next bath; conv. transp. Serviceman or civilian. RA. 0164.

NICELY FURN. double room, some kit. priv.; on car line. 2 girls pref. CO. 8641.

THE MELROSE APTS. (1343 Clifton st. nw., Apt. 46))—Large single room, double bed, nicely furn.; private Gentile family. Unlimited phone. Best transportation. $30 month. Call all day Sunday, after 6:30 p. m. weekdays. NO. 3953.

N.W.—Master bedroom, twin beds; priv. bath; 2 gentlemen. EM. 1199, aft. 7 p. m.

UNUSUALLY attrac. room, built as owner's bedrm.-study; pvt. bath and entr. 30 min. d'town. $40. Avail Oct. 1. WI. 7491.

NICELY FURN. ROOM and bath for 1 or 2 ladies; good transp., laundry priv., unl. phone. Good restaurants and shopping center nearby. SL. 6486.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large room for 2 in private n.w., home; large closet; other storage space available; unlimited phone; tile bath; complete laundry facilities; $60 mo.; garage slightly extra. SH. 6450.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. DBLE. RM. for refined working couple or gentleman; in brand-new home of couple. 20 min. downtown by bus. Call TA. 6849.

ATTRAC. FRONT ROOM, private bath. Owner's home. Gentleman preferred. WO. 4880.

NEAR CAPITOL—Lovely English basement front room; private entrance; 2 settled ladies. Breakfast privileges. $65 mo. WO. 0996.

N.W.—Master bedroom, private home, pvt. bath; gentleman; $45. WO. 2018.

NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—Large frt. room, next to bath; only 2 in family. $30 single or $40 double. AD. 9199.

SINGLE ROOM, new brick home, gas heat, semi pvt. bath; refined neighborhood for descriminating gentleman. $35 mo. Telephone OR. 4816.

ROOMS, near Pentagon and Navy Bldgs Steam heat. Use of kitchen. GL. 8790.

DOWNTOWN (2307 Wash. Circle)—Large, sunny front rm. twin beds, innerspring matt.; kit. and laundry priv. No drinking. $15 each. DI. 2307.

SINGLE and double room; gentleman; near Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. 2422 N. Washington blvd. OX. 0987.

CHILLUM EXP.—Nicely furn. rm. in apt.; unl. ph.; no other roomers. Girl. RA. 1834

1ST-FLOOR ROOM, semipvt. bath; attrac. pvt. home; conv. transp. WI. 0992.

ATTRACTIVE front room in corner home, next semiprivate bath, for married cple. or 2 ladies. Unlimited phone, laundry priv.; conv. 2 bus lines. RA. 8107.

ATTRACTIVE LARGE FRONT STUDIO ROOM, SUITABLE FOR DISCRIMINATING PERSON WHO APPRECIATES PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS; BREAKFAST AND LAUNDRY PRIVILEGE. WI. 8223.

ATTR. FURN. large master bedroom, twin beds, private bath and shower. References. WO. 0293.

ADJOINING Rock Creek Park—Desirable location, for 2 men, Jewish home; twin beds, priv. bath, tile shower; breakfast. AD. 7950.

VACANCY, private home; cultured men only; single, double front room; gas heat; ½ block car line. References. WO. 8032.

Nr. 18th & Columbia Rd. NW.
Newly furnished doubles and singles; reasonable; reception room; laundry privilege. DE. 7585 or MI. 9522. 1804 Wyoming nw.

LARGE OUTSIDE l. h. k. room; also sgle. front bedroom. Reasonable. MI. 2734.

NEAR PENTAGON.—Arlington Hall. Large room adjoining bath; refined adult home; block restaurant; 2 bus lines, 10 min. Constitution Ave. and Navy Dept. CH. 7294.

NEAR Walter Reed Hospital—Large rm., twin beds; 1 block car. 2 Gentile girls or couple. RA. 3497.

THERE IS A LARGE double front room, southern exposure, furnished in mahogany; private bath; in an exceptionally attractive private detached home on Mass. ave. extended nw., suitable one or two ladies or gentlemen; breakfast optional. Grand piano. Garage; ten min. to Dupont Circle by auto; 5 min. walk to public transportation. Phone WI. 3567. References. Gentiles.

N. E. SECTION—BEAUTIFUL ROOM, WITH TWIN BEDS AND TILE SHOWER BATH. $7 WEEK PER PERSON.
(Also small sgle. rm., $4 wk.) LI. 0022.

CLEAN, FURN. ROOMS
1219 Euclid st. nw.—Home-like singles and doubles, all single beds; good mattresses; plenty hot water. Inspect. Reasonable rates. Under new management.

COLORED—SEVERAL VACANCIES FOR GIRLS. COOKING PRIVILEGES. CALL IN PERSON, 2204 14TH ST. N.W., 1 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, 1705 N. OAK ST.—Large frt. rm., suit. 2 or 3; conv. transp. CH. 5540.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large front rm., next bath; twin beds. On bus line. Unlim. phone. $40. CH. 1639.

ARLINGTON—Corner room, next bath; pvt. entr.; 20 min. Pentagon. $30. CH. 8772.

ARLINGTON, VA. (3606 21st ave. N.)—Nicely furn. rm., 1 block Lee Highway. Share bath with 1. Coal heat. CH. 0129.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Single corner room, private bath; gentleman of refinement who would appreciate a quiet private home; Capital Transit bus at corner. WI. 5424.

N. EDISON, 842, Arl., Va.—Comf. rm., gentleman; priv. home, nr. bus. GL. 4607.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 34 Freemont ave.—Single room, $4; double room, $7; block to bus. SL. 0292.

2 GIRLS—Double room, twin bed; ext. phone; ldry. priv.; on bus rt. UN. 5709.

LGE. sgle. rm., ref. gentleman; 3 blks. to bus. 3109 N. 2d st., Arl., Va. OX. 1053.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, Beautyrest box spring and mattress; semiprivate bath. Near Pentagon and Navy Annex. GL. 5297.

TEN minutes from Arlington Hall; attractively furn. for 1 young lady; meals optional. Call Falls Church 2197.

BASEMENT ROOM, near bath; will give rent free for sober man during winter for minor repairs to room and tending furnace in small bungalow. 1936 N. Cleveland st., Arl., Va. OX. 1692.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

LARGE front rm., next bath; working couple and child; will give A-1 care to child while parents work. TA. 9496.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Large room for l. h. k.; $30. AD. 0842.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Front basement l. h. k. room; 1 employed adult. $8 week.

GOV'T GIRLS; base. studio rm.; sink, grill, shower. 2135 F st. nw. DI. 2135.

510 2D ST. N.W.—4-room housekeeping suite; util. furn.; whole first floor, lge. rms.; park, space avail.; two child. permitted; $50 per mo. For apt. ph. CO. 3823.

SLEEPING ROOM for 2, kitchen, dinette, gas built electric refrig., utilities free, including local telephone. 1 block bus line. 5 min. Georgetown. $35 per mo. 1936 N. Cleveland st., Arl., Va. OX. 1692.

ROOMS WANTED 42

SMALL apt. or l.h.k. room, vic. Conn. ave. and R. by Oct. 1; prospective tenant is student and business woman, permanent resident of District; excellent references. Box 984, Washington Post.

ENSIGN (Maritime service) and wife, large twin bedroom, priv. bath, or sitting rm. and bedrm., priv. home NW. section preferred. Box 980, Washington Post.

WOMAN, Government-employed, night school student, will keep child 3 nights a week for room and breakfast. Must be convenient to G. W. U. Box 977, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Large front room, single bed, maple furniture; 2 or 3 Govt. girls; home-cooked meals. Laundry privilege. $40 each. MI. 9435.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Room for man to share; also single and double adjoining rooms. EX. 9189.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MICHIGAN AVE. N.E., 1612—Pleasant dble. rm., twin beds; 2 meals daily; home priv.; Catholic home on F2-4 bus line. DU. 4417.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Single rm.; also lge., attrac. dble. and triple; excel. service. Walking distance. Gas furn. HO. 9892.

PARK PL. NW., 3652—Congenial family offers 2nd-floor room with screened glassed-in porch, 2 baths, shower; unl. phone; excel. meals; $42 mo. RA. 3139.

W ST. NW., 73—Lge. frt. room, twin beds, suitable 2; conv. everything. NO. 3570.

14TH ST. NW., 2617—Double room, 2 closets, twin beds; meals, family style; laundry facilities; reasonable. AD. 9713.

16TH ST. N.W., 1914—Large triple, studio room; also girl to share lge. room.

17TH NW., 1309—Conv. location; double room; also triple; men or women. HO. 9335.

18TH ST. NW., 2307—Room, men or women; excellent food, good transportation. Reasonable. HO. 7858.

1020 16TH ST. NW.—Rooms for young ladies; wonderful downtown location. Home atmosphere. Excellent meals.

GIRLS who appreciate home life an exceptional opportunity. Very large front room, fireplace; 4 windows. Suitable 2 or 3. Home cooked meals; laundry facilities. Excellent transportation. AD. 0679.

LARGE room; 2 girls; twin beds; innerspring matt.; conv. bath, shower; unl. phone; laundry included. DE. 0643.

SCHOOL GIRL to work for room and board; own room and bath in private home. 2820 R se. AT. 1997.

YOUNG GIRL share triple room; twin beds, ½ blk. car line; laundry priv. DU. 7948.

FINE, young girl share room with another; quiet Jewish family. TA. 5410

TOWN-CLUB
1800 Mass. Ave. N.W.
"Famous for Food"
Are you tired of cranky people? Only happy persons permitted staff or guest; doubles and triples. DU. 1264.

1627 19TH ST. N.W.
(At Dupont Circle). Clean, quiet, comfortable rooms; spacious closets; excel. food and dining room service; switchboard, maid service daily; lge. living room for your convenience; vacancies now; prices reasonable.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER willing to care for 2 children of working parents; prefer ages under 6 mo's or over 3 yrs.; sunny playroom and large yard. WI. 8182.

EXPERIENCED CARE given to children, by week or day. GL. 6325.

3 YEARS OR UNDER, for working mother. OR. 2137.

PAEONIAN HALL
Boarding school for boys; age 3 yrs. to 9 yrs.; prices reasonable; tel. Hamilton 2367. Near Leesburg, Va.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

ROOM, board and nursing care in nice modern home for elderly and convalescents by registered nurse. TA. 9193.

REGISTERED NURSE will give exclusive care to limited number of chronic or mild mental patients; modern country home on Greyhound bus line. Rates moderate; excellent references. Marion L. Shannon, R. N., Upperville, Va.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

VACANCY in nursing home; good meals; excel. care. Marlboro 6-M.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

O ST. SE., 1410—Girl to share lovely 3-room apt.; reasonable. LI. 1510 after 6 p. m.

33 CARROLL AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—2 rooms, kitchen; heat, gas, electric, included. $40.

1003 23D NW.—Room and kitchenette, $10 per wk.; c.h.w.; ½ blk. Wash. Circle; conv. trans. RE. 9614.

1330 MASS. AVE. NW., Apt. 35 (3rd floor) Large room, kitchenette large closet, Frigid.; partly furn. Ladies. Ref.

JEWISH girl to share apt. with 2 others. Excel. location. CO. 2708 after 6.

D'TOWN, 206 E st. nw., 3 connecting rms., $11 wk; gas range; c.h.w. DI. 0993.

FURNISHED liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm., kit., bath, and baby grand piano, in priv., mod. home., N.W.; avail. Oct. 1 to refined married couple. $100. Utilities. $125. Phone 6:15 p. m., or Sun., OL. 2963.

CLEAN, dry, warm basement, 4 new beds; shower, sleeping rooms or combined with furn. apt. complete; men preferred or girls. AD. 2926.

MOD. downtown apt.—1 rm., kit., bath. encl. sleep. porch; all utils. furn. S. and W. expos. Avail. immed. Box 967, Post

N.E. BASEMENT—3 large rooms; take care of heat. $30 month, includes utilities Couple only. FR. 7800.

BUNGALOW furnished, 5 rooms, modern, oil heat, screened porch; select Northeast residential section; good transportation. References required. LI. 0369.

N. E. SECTION—APT. WILL ACCOMODATE 4. RENT $100. LI.0022

CLOSE IN NW.—Attrac. 2-room studio apt. with l. h. k. fac. for 3 emp. girls; semiprivate bath, ample closets, maid service and utilities furnished. $25 month each. DE. 8913.

COUPLE will share beautifully furn., modern 6-room house in nearby Md., with 2 Jewish people. UN. 4968.

GENTILE GIRL to share attractive apt. with 1 other. FR. 3078.

APT.—2nd floor, for 4 or 5 girls, 1403 F st. ne. WI. 7592 or RA. 0751.

SHARE 2-rm. and kit. apt. with 2 girls or a couple; $25 each, includes everything. OR. 7122.

APT. 207, 5400 7TH ST. NW. (at Kennedy)—For 2 or 3 girls, large rm., opp. bath, kit priv. if desired. Good transp. GE. 8086.

WANTED—1 girl to share apt. with 3 Government girls. Call GE. 5764.

4 GIRLS—Everything private; unlimited phone. OR. 2137.

ESPECIALLY gracious living in private home; nonhousekeeping suite comprising bedroom with twin beds, sitting rm. or study, private bath with tub and shower; many privileges to discriminating persons; good transportation. WI. 2308.

WANTED—Congenial gentile Gov't girl to share cozy, well furn. apt. with 3 others. Age 21-25; $35. MI. 1624.

Substantial Town House

Immediate possession; sunny side of Le Roy pl., ½ block west of Connecticut ave.; 6 family bedrooms, three baths, servants' rooms; 3 wood-burning fireplaces, modernized kitchen, 2-car garage, oil heat; furnishings if desired. Call OWNER AD. 2520. Open Sunday.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

1419 22ND ST. NW.—2 lg. rms., kit., sh'r bath; overlook. Rock Cr. Pk. Private gentile family. Quiet, empl. cple. or 2 settled ladies. Excel. transp. NO. 7525.

GOOD HOPE HILLS.
New four-family apartment building, vicinity Naylor rd. and 30th st. se. Some 1-bedroom units now available at $60.50 per month, including all utilities.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 CONN. AVE. N.W.
NA. 1040.

N.E. SECTION—3½ rooms, good closets; opposite park. Unusually sunny. F-3 bus and Mt. Rainier car. UN. 1659.

DETACHED—Entire 2nd floor, private front entrance, 3 rms. and bath; newly redecorated, new refrigerator; $62.50 monthly plus utilities. 707 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 3868.

GOOD HOPE HILLS

New, detached 4-family apt. buildings vicinity Naylor rd. and 30th st. se.; large living room, dinette with outside windows, bedroom, bath, fully equipped kitchen and large porch; $60.50 per mo., including heat, hot water, gas and electricity. NA. 1040. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1028 Conn. ave. nw.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—2 rms. and bath; all utilities furn.; close trans. and stores. Couple only. $30.
MORRISON AGENCY. SH. 3444.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Modern new attractive apts.; living rm., dinette, bedroom, tile bath and beautifully equipped kitchen; screened porch; located NE. section; $53.50 and $56. Phone TR. 6249.

Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath

$59

See Janitor at 400 Block Bashford Lane, Alexandria, Virginia.
And 1200 Block North Rolfe St. Arlington, Virginia.

To make inspection before filing application with Miss Biggs at 1603 K St. N.W. National 9646.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COUPLE WANTS STUDIO OR ONE-BEDROOM APT., FURN. OR UNFURN. IN MODERN SWITCHBOARD BLDG., NW. RENT NO OBJECT. NO CHILDREN PHONE OL. 5034.

GOVT. official and wife wish attractive furnished apt. with 1 bedroom; about $150. No children, no pets. good references. REpublic 7500, Ext. 74527. Nights and Sunday TE. 6508.

ST. ALBAN'S instructor and wife desire small apt. in Georgetown or vicinity; no children. Write Box 963, Wash. Post.

WORKING woman wants l.h.k. apt. in Washington or Arlington for self and 3-yr.-old boy; in private home where there are other children. Willing to stay in nights in exchange for taking child to and from nursery school. Write Box 965, Washington Post.

URN. APT.—Govt. official, wife and 2 daughters require 5-6 rm. apt. for duration, on Nov. 1. Robert Kingan, 1421 Upshur st. nw. RA. 9402.

FURN. 1-room, kit., bath, near lower Conn. ave., by Oct. 1. Ph. RA. 8842, Sunday; NA. 9716, ext. 145, weekdays.

UNFURN. 1 bedrm., living rm. apt. for settled woman, in N.W., Conn. ave. section. WI. 6441.

EXPERTS tell us there isn't a 3 or 4-room furnished apartment available in all of Washington, but we don't believe it! Call us collect at Fairfax, Va., 171WX.

ARMY OFFICER, wife and daughter need 2-bedroom furn. apt., near National Cathedral School. Can occupy immediately. WO. 6400, Apt. 105-C.

FOREIGN GOVT. official and wife desire furn. or unfurn. apt., 2 or 3 rms., kit., bath; N.W. section. Maximum, furn., $150. Call EX. 5484, Ext. 46.

TWO ADULTS require furn. or unfurn. 1 or 2 rm. apt., kitchenette and bath; N.W. section; will lease or sublease; exchange social and credit refer. LI. 4740, after 5:30 or Box 948, Washington Post.

UNFURN. 2 bedrm. apt.; Georgetown or NW. section. HO. 0610.

BASEMENT unfurnished apt., Northwest or Southwest, by officer and wife, for permanent occupancy. DEcatur 8850 before 11 a. m. and after 6 p. m.

WANTED—Unfurnished, 2-bedroom apt., N.W. section, near Conn. or 16th. Wife and daughter of Army officer. Phone CH. 3000, Ext. 2256.

I Must Find an Apartment or Leave Washington!

I'm working for an important Govt. War Agency—I like my work (even though I came 1,000 miles out of retirement, giving up fishing and golf), but unless I can find a nice, cheerfully furnished apartment, preferably with 2 bedrooms (or a small furnished home), my wife, who has grown used to me after 22 years, threatens to move to Reno. I love my wife more than my boss, however. I'll pay $100 to $150 per month to keep them both happy.

Call Republic 7500, Extension 4146

MOVING & STORAGE 56

WANTED—Party or firm to move approximately 3,000 pounds of furniture from Alexandria, Va., to Miami, Fla. Write Mrs. Wm. B. Crowell, 2332 N.W. 59th st., Miami 38, Florida.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

GREEN MEADOWS, MD.—Attractively furnished, 6-room detached home, automatic heat and hot water; near bus and school. Available Oct. 1. $90 mo. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200-GE. 0518.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS, near Takoma Park, Md.—New 4½-room bungalow, full attic, full basement; rent, $97.50.
SMITH AND GOTTLIEB, INC.
33 Carroll Av., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 6193

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

SERVICE MAN'S wife will rent 5-room house; couple or 2 girls; reserving bedroom. 2102 N. Brandywine, Arl., Va.

1710 CONN. AVE.—Large 2-rm., studio apt., suitable for painting or music. Shower; private entrance; excellent transportation. HO. 4668 or DE. 6398 Call Sunday between 3:30 to 6:30 or NO. 7910

307 V ST. NE.—Brick, 2 porches, garden, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath, 1 bedrm.; $45; owner to keep 2 rms., part of b'ment; near 3 schools, ½ block Mt. Rainier car.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Small estate, charming old house, completely modernized. Automatic heat, beautiful antique furniture, living room, library, sun room; six fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 7 baths, plus 2 rooms and bath, over attached 2-car garage. 10 minutes from Pentagon Building. $250 mo. Available immediately. Emma Moore Scott, 1510 31st st. nw. DE. 1164-CO. 7017.

WANTED—3 Army, Navy or Marine jr. officers as replacements to share 5 bedroom furn. house; good neighborhood, maid services 2 meals a day. Reasonable. RA. 3713 eves. and Sunday.

WELL-FURNISHED 2-bedroom home; close to bus; available Oct. 4; $125 per mo. No children. CHestnut 5261.

AS OF OCT. 1—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, breakfast nook, screened porch, garage. Nice grounds. No linen or silver. OR. 5302, Sun. or eve.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms. Strictly private; utilities. 3117 Channing st. ne. after 12 noon.

2 GIRLS to share furn. house with 2 others. All bills paid. N.W. TA. 2513.

ATTRACTIVE, completely furnished house. 3 bedrooms, overlooking Rock Creek Park; large ground space; off Connecticut ave.; near bus and shopping center; third-floor studio room; $290 monthly. Phone Mrs. J. B. Bennett, CO. 2000 or OR. 0310.

5 ROOMS of a furnished 7-room house to rent at 1009 Parker st., Falls Church, Va. Retired owner retains 2 rooms and desires board. Convenient to bus. Rent $75. room and board. Phone Falls Church 2390-R.

NEAR MILITARY RD. AT 29TH

Detached brick, newly furnished, with garden; large living room and sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; available immediately for 3 or 4 months; $250 month. To inspect, call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244 eves., or MEt. 3865.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W.

For Rent

Furnished for Duration

Beautiful estate with swimming pool; completely furnished; acreage, servant's quarters, tenant house; $800 month.

ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor
6008 Wilson Blvd — GLebe 3711
Arlington, Va. — CHestnut 4213

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

FALLS CHURCH

Within 1 blk. stores, postoffice, bank and buses. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms and 1 bath. For adults willing to serve meals to 1 gentleman. $65 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Ch. 2620.

COUNTRY HOME

in Montgomery County.
Just Redecorated Throughout.
Tastefully Furnished.
4 Large Bedrooms.
2 Full Baths.
Setting of 30 Towering Oaks.
3½-Acre Lawn.
Rapid Transportation to Downtown by Bus or Rail.
Can Be Rented for 7 Months or Longer.
PHONE ORDWAY 7930 WEEKDAYS

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-story frame, 5 rooms furnished. $65. Adults. J. A. Baker and Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

SMALL cottage. Wooded. 2 fireplaces. A. m. i. Suitable for Army, Navy or professional couple. Friendly community. Qualifications: a love of flowers and a flair for bridge. Not regimented. Call Falls Church 829-J-11, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.

BRICK house, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., porch, recreation rm. with bar, game rm. Completely and finely furn. Yard and garden. $150 mo.
MORRISON AGENCY. SH. 3444.

FRESHLY decorated country cottage, modern conveniences, quiet surroundings; 2 people; $47 unfurnished. Call Fairfax 151.

PRETTY white cottage, 4 rooms and bath; large fireplace; acreage for victory garden, garage; newly decorated, for couple, 1 child permitted; 14 miles D. C. on bus line, Fairfax Co.; $47.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., GLebe 3711
Arlington, Va. CHestnut 4213

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

LEAVING HOME? I'll rent your house unfurn., 3 bedrooms; preferably N.W. section or suburbs. We welcome phone calls. WI. 4244.

W. P. B. OFFICIAL wants nicely furn. home, 2 or 3 bedrms., 2 baths, in nearby N.W. Pay well for right place. Call Kensington 789

EXECUTIVE desires one or two bedroom apt. or house, furnished or unfurnished, in N.W. section. DE. 9253.

WILL buy or rent. Our client, an executive of a well-known national corporation, here for the duration, wants a spacious country home, in wooded surroundings, not more than 10 miles from D. C. At least 4 bedrooms and 4 baths. Barn for riding horses. Would like a swimming pool.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg.
SUNDAY CALL TE. 5754.

TO SUBLET
3 or 4 months, small Georgetown house, by responsible couple. CO. 1768.

N.W. SECTION preferred, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Call Sunday EM. 0300.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

WILL SWAP 2-bedrm. apt. in best section Richmond for same in Wash. or vicinity. GL. 9097 or NA. 3730. Mr. Harris.

WATERFRONT. SALE 73

EPPING FOREST
Lot 90x100 ft., 2 bedroom bungalow, living room with fireplace; furnished; $1250.
CHAS. F. LEE, ANNAPOLIS, MD.

OUTSTANDING ducking shore; suitable gentleman's country home; desirable neighborhood; high land; 45 miles Washington; no buildings; 30 acres; $5,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

APARTMENTS. SALE 75

Cooperative Apartments
DESIRABLE APARTMENTS IN
TILDEN GARDENS
For Sale
2 or 3 bedrooms with sun room, living room, dining room, kitchen, and 1 or 2 baths.
Homelike Atmosphere with Beautiful Formal Gardens
Immediate Occupancy
Price of Equities, $5,224 Up
Apply Resident Manager
3000 Tilden St. N.W.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

Two Properties
On U st. near 17th northwest.
Another in
Mt. Pleasant Section
Call NA. 3-4-3-1 for information.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

ARLINGTON, VA.

Brick bldg., 1 year old, contains 2 5-room and bath apartments, with rear porches, 1 2-room and bath apt. rental, $2,300; $13,750, including furniture in 1 5-room apartment and 2-room apartment.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
One—4 family.
One—6 family.
New, good location, Takoma Pk. SL. 7560.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Lovely 6-rm. detached brick, 2½ baths; automatic heat and hot water; fireplace, recreation room; on bus line. Only $13,500. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200-GE. 0518.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3732 JOCELYN ST.
Semidetached 7-rm. brick, 4 bedrms., 1 bath; practically new oil burner; half blk. off Conn. ave.; splendid home or rental investment. Don't disturb tenant. Call EM. 1290 for appointment Sunday or weekdays. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3940 MORRISON ST. NW.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths (all spacious rooms), recreation room, gas heat, built-in garage, 2 screened porches; convenient transportation; close to schools, stores and everything; completely reconditioned; unusual buy at $12,750, terms.
OSCAR DREISEN.
SH. 3352. EVES., SUNDAY, GE. 1896.

COLORADO AVE. NORTHWEST
$21,750—Close to 16th St.
8 well-arranged rooms, 2 baths, elec. refrigeration; oil heat; garage. Convenient to transportation, park, stores. To inspect call Mr. Maloney with
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

CRESTVIEW HEIGHTS
4830 Crescent St. NW. Open today, 11 to 6.
Beautiful brick bungalow situated on large lot with beautiful shrubbery; this house has living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; stairway to 2nd floor. Price $7,500. Reasonable cash payment required. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

GEORGETOWN—NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL.
Modern apartment with store on first floor; excellent investment for the shrewd buyer who is looking for nice dividends; priced $9,500, with reasonable cash payment, balance less than rent.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

GEORGETOWN
Maid's room and bath; built-in garage; large living room; large dining room; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; several fireplaces; built-in bar; vacant; see remodeling plans at Henry Clay Co., 2909 M st. nw. MI 0600 or John Lipscomb, MI. 2445.

GLOVER PARK
$8,950.
6-rm. row brick, located near stores, schools, transportation. 3 bedrms., 1 bath; priced to sell quick. Call EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

MASS. AVE. SECTION
6 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS.
$13,500
A charming and unusual home, beautifully situated on a spacious tree-shaded lot, in one of the city's finest restricted suburbs, only 5 years old, modern in every way; gas heat, rock-wool insulation, copper plumbing, gutters, screening. Price includes some allowance for redecorating to suit owner's taste.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR.
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
MASS. AVE. SECTION.
$16,950
FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH.
A beautiful and artistic stone home, complete and modern in every detail; gas heat, rock-wool insulation; 2-car garage, rec. rm. with fireplace; a very fine home.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR.
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

16th St. Highlands
On Allison st., near Rock Creek Park, an unusually attractive value, in a modern brick home; lot 138 ft. deep; has living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd.; automatic heat, detached brick garage. Priced very attractively. Eve. or Sun., phone Mr. Gordon, WO. 1935.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

OLD GEORGETOWN HOUSE—9 rms., 4 baths; for large family or bachelor or couple who want main floor for apt., with fireplace and garden and $200 monthly income in addition. Price $16,000; about $8,500 cash needed. ME. 4795.

N.E. BARGAIN and investment—7-room brick, completely furnished; new; net income, $751; $6,350. Joe Curto. FR. 7800.

VACANT—5700 Nebr. ave., Chevy Chase, D. C. 8-room, 2-bath brick, 5601 Nebr. ave., vacant soon, 7-room 3-bath brick. Wholesale prices; will recondition. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers attention.

DETACHED BRICK
1433 WEBSTER N.E.
This beautiful house contains 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, finished attic, built-in garage. GAS-HOT WATER HEAT. On beautiful shrubbed lot. Will be open all next week from 1 to 6. For information call Mr. Frederick, SLigo 6664.

Near 13th and Euclid, $10,950
All-brick, owner occupied; possession; 8 rms. and 2 b. (5 real bedrooms); large front and rear porches, splendid condition, oil h.-w. heat, elec. refg.; no inflation price here; convenient to transp., stores and schools. Call us for further information and inspection: Nights and Sunday, SH. 2359.
METZLER—Realtor
DI. 8600. 1106 Vermont Ave.

4702 BASS AVE.
Beautiful 8-room house equipped for 2 families; hot-water oil heat, brick and asbestos shingle construction, storm windows, laundry, full basement, weather-stripped; just over the D. C. line in Kenilworth; $8,500; open for inspection.
Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS.
925 N. Y. Ave. NW. NA. 9797.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
204 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.
Owner must sell this attractive detached home situated near Takoma Park—6 charming rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Immediate possession.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Ideal Location
28th st., nr. Penn. ave. se. 7 rooms and bath, detached brick and shingle. 28 ft. by 50. Nicely landscaped; oil burner, h.-w. h. Price, $16,950. Garage. Convenient to schools, stores and churches.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
1338 Good Hope Rd. S.E. TR. 5584.

CLEVELAND PARK.
This residence consists of large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, inclosed porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 heated sleeping porches on second floor; finished third floor, maid's room in basement; automatic heat; near schools and transportation; priced $12,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
640 KEEFER PLACE NW.
You can move in at once and enjoy this unusual colonial brick, 6 large rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned and conveniently located near everything. Priced for only $6,950, terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

FINE BRICK HOME
1724 Franklin st. ne.—6 lovely rooms, 3 bedrooms, lovely oak floors, chestnut trim, tile bath, shower, fireplace; large lot. Giant Store in 2 squares of house. Priced to sell at $10,750. Open Sunday 2 p. m. Cash talks. Possession in 10 days.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO., 2314 R. I. AVE. N.E. NO. 4338.

"TOWN HOUSE"
Just west of Connecticut ave., in the Kalorama Heights area. A home for the executive, diplomat, physician or professional man, and where the location is especially convenient and within walking distance of downtown. The first floor is well arranged for a physician. Entrance hall, huge living and dining room, both with fireplaces; den or office, modern kitchen, butler's pantry. Second floor—Unusually large front room with fireplace, ideal as a library; two master-size bedrooms, bath and two servants' rooms, bath, service stairs to first floor. Third floor—three bedrooms and bath. Fourth floor has three finished rooms. The house is modern, oak floors throughout. AUTOMATIC HEAT; entire property in excellent condition. Two-car built-in garage. Immediate possession. Price, $25,500.
To inspect today
CALL MRS. RAFFETTO—OL. 0329.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. NW. Realtors, DI. 6830.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3122 MONROE ST. NE.
It will pay you to see this charming bungalow situated in BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE: 5 lovely rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Only $545 down, balance like rent. Immediate possession.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Several Attractive Resales
in River Terrace; brick and masonry construction; 5 rooms, tile bath, gas heat; beautifully landscaped; attractive terms. Davy & Murphy, 3435 Benning rd. ne. Phone TR. 2825.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
650 KENYON ST. NW.
Owner must sell this attractive semidet. colonial brick, conveniently situated near everything. 8 large rooms, 2 baths, porches, full basement, etc. Truly a home that must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for only $10,450, on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

231 ANACOSTIA RD. S.E.
Beautiful detached brick home: 14 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; arranged for 3 apartments; good investment; A-1 transportation.
ROSSER REALTY CO.
927 N. Y. Ave. N.W. ME. 5221.

BRICK BUNGALOW
NEAR AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
$7,750
5 room and bath, fully insulated attic, detached brick garage; close to bus line and shopping. Rented until February, 1944. Excellent opportunity.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. Realtor
Member, Washington Real Estate Board

5-BEDROOM COLONIAL, JUST 1 YEAR OLD,
$21,250.
This completely modern brick home has everything. Includes first-floor den and lavatory, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Well situated in fine nw. location.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$10,950
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
6 rms., semidetached brick home in spotless condition, situated on a bright, cheerful corner, good transportation and close to shopping. Substantial cash payment.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
5120 NINTH ST. NW.
Owner must sell this lovely 20-ft. colonial brick, situated near stores, schools and transportation. 6 rooms, tiled bath, porches, double garage, etc. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Priced for only $8,750, on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

Nr. 16th St. & Decatur
This corner detached brick home has 9 rooms, 2 baths, sunroom on 1st floor; oil h.-w heat. This is a most convenient neighborhood, near school, stores and trans. The owner is anxious to sell and has priced his property accordingly. Call MEt. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

NR. 5th AND ONEIDA PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick, good condition, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, auto. dishwasher, 3 good-size bedrooms, bath, glassed-in porch, nice recreation room, auto. h.-w.h.; garage; fenced lot; conveniently located to everything and priced to sell.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1441 E ST. SE.
Open and shown for the first time, this attractive corner brick should be put on your MUST SEE LIST. 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Newly reconditioned. Priced unusually low for only $6,750, on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

BUNGALOW (SALE OR RENT)
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, garage; ¾ acre of land, chicken houses; fenced-in yard. On Georgia ave. extended; bus service; near school and stores. Price, $3,500; $750 cash, balance on terms or might rent for $35 per month.
ME. 3650. Sun., SLigo 3429.

BRICK—3 YEARS OLD
Detached home, 5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., oil; porches, garage, large lot. $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave., Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3149 NEWTON ST. N. E.
Only $545 down, balance in monthly payments, buys this attractive det. home situated in the BETTER part of Woodridge. 5 large rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Immediate possession.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

4 BEDROOM HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington
$13,500
4405 Klingle St. N.W.
Close to transportation, schools, churches and stores.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Open Today, 11 to 6
Contains living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, maid's room and bath. Automatic gas heat, 2-car garage, beautiful level wooded lot.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., turn left to 44th st., then right to Klingle, then left to 4405.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
If you want to sell your home, phone us.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
503 14TH ST. NE.
$395 down, balance less than rent, buys this attractive brick, 6 large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Newly reconditioned. Conveniently situated near everything. Immediate possession.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

A COTTAGE
"4 ACRES OF WOODLAND"
If you are seeking the unusual—right in the District of Columbia and adjacent to Rock Creek Park—you will do well to investigate. This property offers a "haven" from the hum-drum of life amid a virgin woodland setting. An excellent opportunity is also afforded to sell at some future date for subdivision purposes. The cottage is quaint as well as artistic; six rooms, bath and one room having private entrance from the exterior. There is also a caretaker's cottage of four rooms, bath and built-in garage. Price, $35,000. Shown by appointment.
To inspect today
CALL MRS. RAFFETTO—OL. 0329.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC.
738 15th St. NW. Realtors, DI. 6830.

8 ROOMS—$8,250
Built-in garage, oil burner, h.-w. h., completely insulated, weatherstripped and caulked, large front porch, electric refrigeration, awnings and Venetian blinds; substantial cash payment; sale by owner. 1230 OATES ST. NE. LI. 9464.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3814 13TH ST. NW.
Don't fail to see this lovely semidet. brick delightfully situated near stores, schools and transportation. 6 charming rooms, tile bath, porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and ready to move in for only $9,950, on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

NEAR 14TH AND D STS. SE.—Row brick, front porch, Arcola hot-water coal heat. Elec. Brick garage. $5,250.

555 14TH ST. SE.—Row brick, over 22 ft. wide; front porch; hot-water coal heat. Electricity. 2-car brick garage. $7,650.
Both of the above are rented.
FRANK M. DOYLE, REALTOR.
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 7965.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
642 PARK ROAD NW.
Ready for immediate occupancy this unusual home conveniently situated near all conveniences, should be seen at once. 5 large rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, etc. Priced for only $6,950; terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

FOR SALE OR RENT
8-room and bath frame house; furnace heat; newly reconditioned; on 10 acres of ground; 400 feet on Georgia ave. extended; 2 streams; bus service; $10,500 on terms, or will rent for $75 per month. ME. 3650, Sunday, SL. 3429.

NEAR 4600 block, off Ga. ave.; 8-room modern home; deep lot, garage; $9,500. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Beautiful detached residence for only $10,950, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
$2,000 DOWN, FURNISHED.
Immediate possession, 1926 Biltmore st. nw., 11 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Price, $15,500, including furniture. Good terms on the balance. LARRY O. STEELE, RE. 0493, EM. 6315.

$8,500—NORTHEAST
PRICE REDUCED.
7th st., overlooking Md. ave., colonial brick, 20 feet wide, 8 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat. An excellent buy that can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

Vacant and Available for
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Near Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
2722 10TH STREET N.E.
6 Rooms and Bath
2 Screened Porches
Built-in Garage.
Convenient to rapid bus and street car transportation, shops and schools. Within walking distance from Catholic University. Reasonable cash payment. Long term 4½% trust.
Call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 2600.
Evenings, SHepherd 7181.
WOODMOOR REALTY CO., INC.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

Nr. Wisc. & Cathedral Aves.
This attractive large semidetached brick home is in immaculate condition. There are 8 rooms, 2 baths and the owner has just built an exceptionally good recre. room with new lav. Due to unforeseen conditions, this home has been put on the market for an immediate sale. Call MEt. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1436 IVES PLACE SE.
Here is an ideal home or investment that should be seen to be appreciated. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Newly reconditioned and ready to move in for only $5,950, on terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3315 Clay pl. ne., River Terrace
$475 down, balance like rent, buys this charming brick less than 1 year old. 5 rooms, tile bath and shower, auto. heat, modern kitchen, etc. Reconditioned throughout. MOVE IN AT ONCE.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Downtown Colonial.

10-room brick, flat-front Colonial, facing George Washington University Square, walking distance of downtown and Government departments.
Its restorative possibilities excell anything to be found in town at its price. Beautiful garden site. Price, $15,000.
CHAS. L. NORRIS,
REALTOR.
2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. REpublic 2112.

DETACHED BRICK, $15,950
A beautiful center-hall-planned home of 7 rms. and 2 baths (4 bedrooms), large breakfast room, a real dinette, h.-w. oil heat, elec. refg., built-in garage, nice yard; just came on the market. Call us now nights and Sunday. SH. 2359.
METZLER—Realtor
DI. 8600. 1106 Vermont Ave.

LIST YOU PROPERTY WITH US. CASH buyers waiting.
THURM AND SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

OFFICE OPEN
Sunday, 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Phone OR. 4464
For further information about these and other homes.

SPRING VALLEY
Immediate possession. If you are interested in owning a magnificent home with large grounds and picturesque views; a home with 6 bedrooms and 4 baths, we can recommend this as being an exceptional value at $32,500.

Near Bureau Standards
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, DETACHED CORNER BRICK, $17,950.
Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, sunroom, porches, 2-car garage. Excellent neighborhood. Transportation at the door.

Bethesda Bungalow, $5,950
LOW CASH PAYMENT
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT
Three-quarter block from bus, close to grade schools, stores and churches.
COMPLETELY REDECORATED THROUGHOUT
Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, porch, and floored attic. Full basement. Level lot. Vacant. Immediate possession.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

9 ROOMS—$500 DOWN
ROOMING HOUSE, D ST. AT 10th ST. SE.; 2 BATHS; $60 RENT; APTS. HURRY.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 RMS.
A st. near 5th st. se.—3½ baths; $125 rent; income quoted $414 monthly plus nice apt.; price, $2,500; terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

$13,950—Chevy Chase, D. C.
Reception hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, first floor; 4 bedrooms, bath, second floor; garage; oil heat; insulated top and sides; plain stucco over hollow tile; large corner lot.

Det. Brick, 4 Bedrms., 2 Baths
$14,500; near 6th and Oglethorpe; 1st-floor den or bedrm, paneled recreation rm., finished attic, oil heat, 2-car detached garage; lot 50x121; 3 fruit trees. An outstanding buy and in good condition.

MCDEVITT RA. 4422
Realtor

9 RMS., 3 BATHS
Brick, Shepherd st. near 14th st. nw.; completely furn.; price, $12,500; $2,500 down. Mr. Fleisher, DE. 7477.

19 RMS., 4 BATHS
Brick, near 11th and Mass. ave. nw.; furnished, with income of $400 month; has $4,000 first trust. Seller is asking $5,000 down. Real proposition. Mr. Seelye. FR. 0868.

9 RMS., 2 BATHS
East Capitol st., near 10th st.—Smooth-finish stucco. Shown by appointment. Price $9,000. Down payment $2,500. Phone Mr. Cope, TE. 2129.

10 RMS., 2 BATHS
Varnum st. near Georgia ave. detached corner house, rented on monthly agreement. Priced $10,000; terms $1,000 down. Phone for Mr. Young Sunday. Sligo 3838.

EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217 RE. 5140.

SPRING VALLEY
Open
Sunday 11 to 6
4767 Indian Lane
(Corner of Rockwood Parkway)
You will be charmed by this spacious white house and its beautiful green hillside setting.
Large step-down living room, library, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 servants rooms and bath.
Vacant and read for immediate occupancy. Out of town owner says: "Sell this weekend!"
C. H. Hillegeist Co.
Exclusive Agents
1621 K st. N.W. National 8500, or Mrs. Wood, North 0304

IN ROCK CREEK PARK
$30,000
A Very Charming Home In an Exclusive Section
One block from transportation. The outstanding features of the house are the kitchen, pantry, maid's room, bath, den and lavatory on the first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor with a stairway to a large storage attic. There is an excellent recreation room in the basement, gas heat, 2-car built-in garage and insulation.
The whole house has a very pleasing atmosphere and a beautifully landscaped lot.
Boss & Phelps
(Realtors)
Exclusively
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300
Evenings and Sunday Call Mr. Grant Boss, EM. 2195

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1803 L ST. N.E.
$395 down, balance less than rent, buys this attractive colonial brick. 4 large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Immediate possession.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, BACK YARD.
New furnace; $2,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0466.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
5727 COLORADO AVE.
Attractive 20-ft. colonial brick situated near all conveniences. 7 lovely rooms, bath, porches, garage, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned throughout. Immediate possession. Reduced to only $9,950; terms.
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

COLORED—700 Block 8t. N.E.—6-room modern home. $7,250. Many other bargains. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

COLORED, near 1st and R sts.—8 rooms on 2 floors; automatic heat, full cellar, tile bath; excellent condition throughout. Terms. MR. PARKS, DE. 1160.

COLORED, S near 17th—14 rooms, garage, 2½ baths, h. w. oil heat; perfect condition throughout; possession; price and terms; reasonable. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160.

COLORED (S st., near 17th)—Possession guaranteed; 14 rooms, 2½ baths, h.w. h., oil; 2-car garage. Top floor and basement separate apts. Price and down payment very reasonable. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US—We have numerous cash buyers for moderate-priced homes in the metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
2022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

IMMEDIATE NEED FOR 4-BEDROOM BRICK. CL. 5508.

WE HAVE several cash buyers for good home; $10,000 to $20,000; N.W. Washington, Bethesda or Chevy Chase.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WIs. 1122-5707

HOUSES WANTED
We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

"IF IT'S ACTION YOU WANT IT'S ACTION YOU'LL GET."
On any house you list for sale here in our office. Right now we have buyers who want homes and they are ready to pay to get them.
It won't cost you a cent to find out what we can do for you in the way of getting a top price.
We Will Appraise Your Property.
No Obligation Whatsoever.
Over 20 Years of Dependable Service.
METZLER—Realtor
Sunday and Evenings, Call SH. 2359.
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600

CLIENTS WAITING
Residences From $250 to $750 Needed
Call Miss Fitch, CO. 4379
Sunday & Evenings
Frances Powell Hill, Realtor
1606 20th St. N.W. DE. 3422.

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us—we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or Oxford 2798

DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US.
WE NEED HOMES IN
ARLINGTON
If you are numbered among the families scheduled to be leaving town or should desire to sell your home for any reason, may we offer our services in settling your problem by satisfactorily disposing of your home promptly? On many occasions we have completed sales within first week from time of listing, with very little inconvenience to the owner.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057
2023 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF LEE HWAY.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

SEASIDE COTTAGE, fur. on bay, cliff, clear; make offer, trade. 1 lot same sec.; $375. 13-r&b; slate roof, ami; big lot at sta. close in Md; $7450; vacant; what will you offer? 5 lots nr. N. H. ave. ext; $595 ea; easy terms; trade clear for equities. 3 lots n.e. for colored; $595 ea; clear. Duplex flat for Col. nr. Capitol. $395 down, $65 mo; rented $68. Garages. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, Res.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$9450
Cape Cod 5-room brick, in practically new-house condition. Convenient to everything. WIs. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Modern 6-room 2-bath residence, large semifinished attic; near Wis. ave.; owner occupied; $14,250. WI. 4768.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
21 West Underwood st. Attractive white clapboard with center hall. Spacious living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, first floor lavatory. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; finished attic. Convenient location. $14,750.
W. L. LEIBLING, Realtor. WIs. 1122-5707.

GREENWICH FOREST
7121 Hampden Lane; red brick colonial with 4 bedroom or 3 bedrooms and study with 2 baths; screened porch attached garage; owner will accept reasonable cash payment. Good terms on balance. Price $16,000. Inspection by appointment only.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WIs. 1122—5707.

KENWOOD
Imposing colonial with pillars, situated on corner lot with approximately ½ acre. Large center hall, Solarium, Study, Breakfast room. First floor lavatory. 3 large bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd. floor. Finished attic. Servants quarters over attached garage; can be purchased for three-fifths original cost.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WIs. 1122—5707.

ROCKVILLE
Owner going in service; red brick; about 3 years old; 3 bedrooms, first floor lavatory. Large modern Kitchen with breakfast alcove. Recreation room; large lot; $13,950. Owner will accept reasonable cash payment.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WIs. 1122—5707.

SILVER SPRING, 911 HERON DR.
5 rooms with finished attic. Oil heat; steel cabinet kitchen, all modern improvements; 1½ years old; lot 83x120. Price, $8,250. Open Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m.
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 Ga. Ave. N.W. SH. 1919.

$10,500—8-rm., 2-bath brick home; maid's rm. and bath in basement; screened porch. Ventilating fan in attic. Storm windows, oil heat and large lot. 7212 Flower ave., Takoma Park.
ROBERT E. LOHR, Exclusive Agent.
311 Cedar St. Takoma Park, GE. 0881.

$8,500 BUYS AN ATTRACTIVE HOME which is not too large and yet has 4 bedrooms, living room, combination recreation and dining room and kitchen, porch and garage; refrigeration and Venetian blinds. Don't drive by, but look inside and see what can be done to make a real home. 1 block off Georgia ave. 1104 Wayne ave., Silver Spring. GE. 0881.

$7,950.00
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2-STORY DETACHED BRICK
3 BEDROOMS
BROOKSIDE MANOR
This house is about one year old, and was the Sample House in a large new subdivision. Completely modern. Automatic gas hot-water heat. Full basement—one side floored with asphalt tile, and suitable for recreation room. School one block.
Call Mr. Weightman
Daytime—DI. 8673
Evenings—UN. 0639
House will be open Sunday 11 A. M. to 4 P. M., and by appointment evenings.
Directions: Drive out Michigan Avenue N.E., and Queens Chapel Road. Turn left at Ager Road and proceed one mile to No. 6210.
Or Out Riggs Road to Ager Road and turn right about half-mile.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

3-BEDROOM, 1½-bath brick home, 3 years old, in perfect condition. Completely equipped and screened; slate roof, built-in garage. Log-burning fireplace, finished recreation room, h.-w. h.; large corner lot with new English hurdle fenced landscaping and other improvements. In choice Bethesda area. For sale by owner. Quick possession. $14,500. Corner River rd. and Baltimore ave., Glen Cove, Md. Inspection by appointment. Phone Owner, WI. 3346.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Bethesda-Glenwood area, 6 rooms, 2 baths; prewar materials; 15 mos. old; quiet wooded community; convinient shopping and schools. Price reas. Call OL. 3079.

6 ROOMS—$8,350
Attractive 6-room frame bungalow, on wooded corner lot in close-in Silver Spring location. Finished attic; G. E. heating plant. Built-in garage. Bus. schools, shopping nearby. $1600 cash. Balance monthly.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161.

FOR SALE
Several fine homes in Silver Spring area. Also new detached 4 and 6 family apts. Other investments in business property and acreage. Wm. E. Melton, SH. 7889-1433 'til 10 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
11-room brick, 5 bedrooms. Everything modern; 2 baths; oil heat, recessed radiators; convenient to stores and transp. In desirable residential section. Price, $20,000. May be seen by appointment.
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 Ga. Ave. N.W. SH. 1919.

Bungalow—$7,450
Less than 3 years old. Grosvenor lane, vicinity Naval Hospital and Medical Health Center; 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath with tub and shower; semi-finished attic, full basement with fireplace for recreation room; automatic heat; approximately ½ acre.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1122-5707.

Gentleman's Md. Suburban Estate
3 MILES FROM D. C. LINE.
25 ACRES
A beautiful brick home, new-house condition, living rm., solarium or extra bedroom, bath, dining rm., kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch, 2-car garage. $30,000.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.
Sunday call WO. 2562.

NEARBY MD.—$5,500; asbestos shingle; 4 rooms and bath, large living room, hardwood floors, modern electric kitchen, automatic coal heat; floored attic, basement, laundry; lot 50x175; terms. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
907 LARCH AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended, turn left on Devonshire 1 blk. and right 1 blk. to Larch. Detached new brick home, 6 rms., bath, screened porch, air-cond. gas heat. High elevation, lovely lot. Priced at $9,750. Car available to inspect. Sunday call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

$10,500—BETHESDA.
Almost new 3-bedroom brick, 1½ baths, gas air-conditioned heat, fireplace; immediate possession; reasonable terms. Call WI. 5897.

BRICK BUNGALOW
BETHESDA, MARYLAND.
This bungalow has large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor, partially finished second floor suitable for two bedrooms and bath. Automatic heat. Attached garage. Priced $10,350. After 6 p. m. call CO. 5165.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

OPEN 12-5 TODAY
GREEN MEADOWS, MD.
6226 20th PL.—REAL BUY.
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Six-room detached 2-story home, 1 mile from D. C. line. Automatic heat and hot water; 2 years old; near bus and schools. Can be bought on reasonable terms.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200-GE. 0518.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA
2 YEARS OLD.
ENGLISH BASEMENT ROW
PRICED UNDER $9,000.
First-floor den and powder room, fireplaces in living and dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, lavatory; air-conditioned heat. Sunday call TE. 5754.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

ARLINGTON
BUNGALOW, VACANT; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; 5 ROOMS, ATTIC SUITABLE FOR 2 ADDITIONAL ROOMS; NEW-HOUSE CONDITION; WOODED LOT AND GARAGE; $6,490; $1,500 OR MORE CASH. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

ARLINGTON—OWNER TRANSFERRED. Sacrificing 6-room brick; prewar materials, full basement, with built-in garage. Floored attic. Oil heat. 10c bus zone. Close to schools and churches. Wooded lot. Immediate possession. Box 979, Washington Post.

ARLINGTON—Glebe Road near Wilson blvd., zoned for business; 2-story frame, 7 rooms and bath; lot 45x120. Rented $51.50 month. Price, $6500. Terms. J. A. Baker and Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—Lovely brick, 4 years old, new-house condition; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, 5 minutes Pentagon. CH. 5508. L. McGEE KING.

ARLINGTON—$9,350
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
2321 VERNON ST. NORTH
VACANT—MOVE RIGHT IN
This attractive home is located on a beautifully wooded lot with 90-ft. frontage in a secluded, restricted environment, yet is only 2½ sq. from 10c bus on Lee highway, with stores and school nearby. It has spacious living room, 15x21, with fireplace and French doors opening onto living porch, dining room with southern exposure, large kitchen fully equipped with range and refrigerator, also cozy breakfast nook on first floor, while on the second floor there are three sizable bedrooms with ample closets and bath. Full dry basement with hot-water oil heat and laundry trays; one-car garage. Not new, but just redecorated and really put in new-house condition, including yard and driveway. Can be had on fairly reasonable terms and if interested, we suggest an early inspection.
To reach—Over Key Bridge, right on Lee highway about 2½ miles to Upton st., right ½ sq. to Old Dominion drive, left on street alongside Old Dominion drive 1 short sq. to Vernon st., right 1 long sq. to property, or follow directional arrows.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527.

BEVERLY HILLS
Alexandria—This outstanding brick home, with slate roof, on beautiful, large wooded lot, consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, bedroom or den, and ½ bath, fully equipped kitchen and screened porch on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Venetian blinds and storm windows. Full basement. Attached garage, with macadam drive. Price $11,500. Terms.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Realtor. TE. 2760.

BEVERLY HILLS
Alexandria—This is one of the show places of this section. Situated on a beautiful landscaped wooded corner lot, with prize-winning rock garden and beautiful flagstone terrace. This house is brick with slate roof. Consisting of:
Living room, 14x21.
Dining room, 12x14.
Library, 9x10.
Kitchen, 10x12.
Master bedroom, 15x17.
Guest bedroom, 12x14.
Guest bedroom, 10x14.
Also 2 beautiful tiled baths. Full basement with bath. Attached garage, and many other features. Shown by appointment only. Price $14,000. Substantial cash.
G. C. KEELER
Exclusive Agent.
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TE. 2760.

CLARENDON—Frame (old house needs repairs); 7 rooms and bath; oil burner; garage; ¼-acre lot; $6500. Terms; possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

FALLS CHURCH
Good 6-room house, near shopping center and 1½ blocks to bus. Unusually well furnished, attractive living room, dining room and kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil furnace; $8,500; $2,000 cash; reasonable terms.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTOR. Falls Church 2620.

FALLS CHURCH
VIRGINIA FOREST. NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND ATTIC, FIREPLACE. FULL BASEMENT. ATTACHED GAR.; LARGE WOODED CORNER LOT. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440. EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SON, INC., REALTOR.

WEST FALLS CHURCH
1 Block to Bus Line
Good 6-room house with 2 baths, living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and utility room; 2nd floor, 1 bedroom and bath; nice lot. Price, $6,850; $1,250 cash, $75 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTOR. Falls Church 2620.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

Immediate Possession
2-story, 5-room, bath; garage; hot-water heat, coal; very nice; asking $7,500, subject to offer.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
1123 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.
OXford 0322.

ON EDGE OF FALLS CHURCH
A very attractive English-style brick home on one acre, with fine shrubbery and trees; living room with fireplace, den, dining room and equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; venetian blinds and storm windows; full basement; oil furnace convertible to coal; garage and servant's quarters. Price, $11,600; substantial cash and reasonable terms.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTOR. Falls Church 2620.

$18,950
OUTSTANDING VALUE IN FINE BRICK HOME
This brick home on a ½-acre wood plot reflects every feature which a discriminating home seeker would expect to find in one of the finest sections of nearby Virginia. The 27x15 living room will win your admiration immediately with its cheery open fireplace and large windows overlooking a spacious wooded yard. The second floor has a large master bedroom with private bath and 2 other bedrooms with baths. Full basement with maid's room and bath, game room with fireplace and 2-car garage. Close to 10c bus service and convenient to the Pentagon Building.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO DARK
2707 Arlington Ridge Road, Va.
This beautiful brick residence can be bought today for only $9,750. It consists of large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and complete bath. The structure is of fine quality, conveniently located to shopping, school, and downtown Washington is only a few minutes away. We have other properties nearby to show you.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

7 Rooms, 2 Baths, 2 Fireplaces
2-story brick, which contains large living room 18x17, with colonial fireplace; 3 bright bedrooms and bath; an English basement with dining room 18x17 and colonial fireplace. Modern kitchen, utility room and full bath; air conditioned, fenced back yard. One block from transportation. Price, $8,950 for immediate sale; $1,500 cash needed to purchase.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OXford 2798.

HOME BEAUTIFUL
3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
Spacious brick home, like new in every respect; large living room with fireplace, dining room and large kitchen with pantry. 1 bedroom and complete bath also on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Plenty of storage space. Recreation room with fireplace, and ½ bath in basement. Nice lot and garage. 1 block to bus. $12,950. 6239 North 19th st., Arlington, Va. (Out Wash. blvd. to Powhatan st. Open all day.) Vacant. CH. 8761.

ARLINGTON
Furnished. 7 rooms and full basement, 1½-story frame-asbestos. Built 1940; semi air conditioned; auto. oil burner, gas, h.-w. h.; attic exhaust fan, storm sash all sides; nice lawn, front and rear. Beautifully tiled bath and kitchen; 4 bedrooms; 3 subrented for $62; 10c bus zone; 5c to Pentagon. House, $7,000. Deal for furnishings about $3,000 will handle, balance $42.50 month. Owner, DU. 4375.

$6,950
Falls Church Bungalow, approximately 1 year old, containing living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms, bath. Full attic. Full basement. Wooded lot. 75x150. 1½ blks from the bus.
Maynard Bayles Co.
Falls Church, Va.
Falls Church 2430

Colonial-Type Home On Wooded Acre, In Estate Section of Alexandria
Near the St. Agnes School, on a wooded ridge overlooking Alexandria and the Potomac River. This gracious 6-bedroom, 2-bath home of colonial design is within 15 min. of downtown Washington on direct bus transportation to the Pentagon Bldg. In a setting of large trees, it will appeal to those desiring an individually built home with spacious rooms. Rooms include wide entrance hall, long living room with fireplace and French doors opening on side porch, spacious dining room with fireplace, first-floor bedroom and bath with outside entrance, large kitchen and pantry; on second floor, master bedroom and fireplace, 4 other large bedrooms, tiled bath and a screened-in sleeping porch; 2-car built-in garage, large storage attic with regular stairway, full basement with maid's lavatory, slate roof, copper down spouting; many beautiful plantings, such as holly, boxwood and flowering bulbs. House vacant and immediate possession may be obtained. Terms. Price, $21,500.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3333. Eves., GLebe 3041

Large Colonial
3 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths
Center Hall
Immediate Possession
Attractive location in wooded section of Crystal Springs Knolls, Arlington, Va., on lot 90-ft. wide; spacious living room, large screened living porch, good-sized dining room, roomy kitchen with range, refrigerator and space for breakfast table, 1st-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; numerous closets, knotty pine den with fireplace in basement and complete shower bath; built-in garage; property in good condition, approximately 2 years old.
$15,750 SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT
Drive over Key Bridge, right on Lee H'way 2½ miles to Military Rd., right 3 blocks to Lorcom Lane, right 1 block to N. Quincy St.
2378 N. Quincy St.
Open Sunday, 3 to 6 P. M.
Dick Bassett—CH. 5057
2023 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF LEE HWAY.

HOMESEEKERS
HERE IS A PROPERTY THAT WILL BE SOLD QUICKLY
So—if you want this good buy, ACT QUICKLY, Phone, Call or Write NOW.
$7,950
is the price. It is a shingle frame, center hall plan, large living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; 4 bedrooms and tile bath on second; full basebent. H.W.H., oil burner, large corner lot, only 1 block off Russell Rd., close to bus line, schools, and stores.
TERMS ON APPLICATION
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Realty Administrators
Established Since 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alexandria, Va.
Phones:
ALex. 0078 TEmple 2443
"The Old Reliable Office"

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—
Continued From Preceding Page.

6 ROOMS, bath, brick; immed. poss.; bus; $8,200. No. 10 Mass. ave., Franklin Pk., Va., near E. Falls Church. NO. 4203.

Colonial Country Home
Beautiful 10-room mansion, 30 miles, in Va., on water; 2 open fires; a. m. i.; wooded, on water; fine fishing, boating, swimming; good condition; low upkeep; possession 30 days; nothing like it; price, $16,500; terms. Call Falls Church 898-W-3.

7-ROOM BRICK HOME
4 ACRES OF GROUND WITH SMALL COTTAGE
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
Attractive, 2-story brick home of living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom and open porch with 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement with room and bath; oil heat, 2-car attached garage. Three-room and bath cottage in rear of home. The house is situated well back from the road and the grounds abound with shrubs, fruit and walnut trees; convenient to schools and shopping center and within 15 minutes of downtown Washington. Priced at $21,000.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

NEARBY VA.
Modern 6-Rm. House on 1¼ Acres
Near bus line direct to Pentagon bldg. and D. C.; 5 blocks to stores and schools; living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms; basement, garage, chicken house, large workshop, beautiful yard and flower garden fenced; nice terrace, fine shrubbery and some fruit trees; furniture and winter supply of coal and wood included. Price, $8,750; $2,500 cash, $75 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTOR. Falls Church 2620.

$11,950
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN
2 FULL BATHS
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
Attractive brick home of 7 rooms and 2 baths in one of the most convenient sections of nearby Virginia. On first floor is 18x12 living room with fireplace, 11x8.6 dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, equipped kitchen and side screened porch. Second floor, 14x12 bedroom and bath and 14x12 den with knotty pine paneling. Full basement with attached garage. Oil A. C. heat, aluminum screens and storm windows throughout. Possession October 15. Substantial cash.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
HOME & INVESTMENT
This Arlington home of Cape Cod design in brick and frame is approximately 3 years old; has 5 rooms, bath and screened porch on 1st floor with full basement; 2nd floor has private entrance, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette and kitchen, bath and deck porch, which has rented for $52.50 for the past three years; corner lot 60x110, fenced in back with two-car garage; 3 blocks school, stores and bus line. Priced at $11,750. Substantial cash. M. T. Broyhill Co. Inc., Exc. Agts., CH. 5300 or CH. 5517.

You Can Move Right Into This Nice Virginia Home
A few blocks from the COUNTRY CLUB, new bungalow, 5 rooms, tiled bath; insulated attic suitable for 2 extra rooms; full basement; oil heat; air cond.; 100-ft. frontage. Only $7,650, with $1,800 cash; balance like rent. An unusual value. CH. 3259. RALPH CRAIN. OX. 2191.

Old Part of Alexandria, Va.
A modern house, large living room overlooking Potomac River; log burning fireplace oil heat, immediate possession; price $9,500. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K st. nw. Phone Grant Boss, NA. 9300 after 6 p. m. and on Sundays, EM. 2195.

IN ONE OF VIRGINIA'S FINEST restricted nearby communities—6-room Colonial, almost like new; 3 bedrms. 2 tiled baths recreation rm., screened porch, laundry maid's facilities, attached garage, plenty storage. Insulated, storm windows, excellent heating, best materials and workmanship. Nice lot with trees. Convenient to transportation. $15,750. TE. 2773.

FIRST SHOWING
ARLINGTON—$15,750
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6
3119 QUINCY STREET N.
BELLEVUE FOREST
If the above figure is within your price range and you're looking for a 6-room, 2½-bath home, with charm and individuality, it will pay you to see this lovely owner-built English-type painted brick. THIS week-end—NEXT WEEK may be too late.
Made available by owner's transfer, this attractive home is situated atop a hill in a quiet, secluded spot with trees, yet only 1½ squares from Arnold 10c bus, or 15 to 20 minutes downtown in your car.
It has reception hall, spacious living room with entire end finished in painted wood paneling with an abundance of book shelves and cabinet space on either side of an unusually large log-burning fireplace, also French doors opening onto screened living porch with beautiful outlook, a cheerful dining room overlooking rear garden, fully equipped kitchen, including range and refrigerator and lavatory or powder room on first floor, while on the second floor there is a larger master bedroom with two closets and private bath and two other bedrooms of generous size and bath. Full, dry basement with air-conditioned oil heat, game room and maid's lavatory, attached garage with door opening into kitchen. Venetian blinds throughout.
Built of pre-war materials to exacting specifications for present owner 3½ years ago and has weathering green slate roof, copper flashing and water pipes, rock wool insulation and other appointments and construction features not found in speculatively built homes. May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 6, otherwise by appointment. Must be seen to be appreciated, so drive out and see a home that is different, with an environment and restrictions to insure a sound home investment.
To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway or over Memorial Bridge, taking first right turn up the river to Key Bridge and out Lee Highway about 2 miles to Military Road at bottom of Cherrydale Hill, right about 10 squares to 31st st., right 1 square to Quincy st., left ½ square to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

NEARBY ARLINGTON, VA.
Bright attractive home; 5 large rooms, ample closets; hot-water, oil; basement, yard entrance; porches, fine shade, lot 50x130; 1 block to 2 10c bus lines; near schools and shops. $7,350. Vacant L. McGEE KING. CH. 5508-CH. 6984.

MOVE IN
$6,200; 1½-story; 3 bedrooms; close to schools and transportation. Direction: Come out Lee Highway to Lexington st., turn left to 22nd st., turn right to 5808.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
Paneled studio living room, fireplace, 2 nice bedrooms, modern kitchen, screened porch, storage attic, full basement, laundry trays, oil hwh, attached garage; newly decorated, nice lot, $7500; $2500 cash; $50 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor.
6008 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3711
Arlington, Virginia. CHestnut 4213.

$17,500
7 ROOM COLONIAL NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
7-room brick colonial home, only 2 years old, in restricted residential neighborhood, near the Army, Navy Country Club and the new Navy and Pentagon Bldgs. On the first floor is a large entrance hall, a 24x14 living room with fireplace, 14x12 dining room, equipped kitchen, half bath and rear screened porch. 2nd floor has a 21x14 master bedroom with bath, 2 other spacious bedrooms and halls, bath and a large den or bedroom. Large floored storage attic with pull-down stairs. Full basement with maid's room and lavatory. Insulated and weatherstripped. Oil A. C. heat. Slate roof. Detached garage.
THOS G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

6 ROOMS—$7,450
Arlington. Charming home in fine condition. Insulation, Venetian blinds, awnings, air-cond. heat (oil), garage, large lot with fruit and nut trees, flowers and shrubs; 10c bus at door. Immediate possession.
KEER & KEER CH. 2998 OX. 0999

WONDERFUL BUY
On park-like lot, 50x150, large trees and garage. 1st floor, large living room, fireplace, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, study, full bath and ½ bath. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, heated sleeping porch equipped with running water. Full basement; GAS heat, laundry; cost $12,000; $2,500 cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor
6008 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3711
Arlington, Virginia CHestnut 4213

$13,500
9-ROOM BRICK—2 BATHS
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
Designed for a large family or as a home with income for the 2nd floor. This attractive brick house was built under contract for the present owner. The first floor has a 21x15 living room with fireplace, 16x11 dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. On the 2nd floor are 4 rooms and bath, one room of which is now equipped for kitchen, including range and refrig. Full basement with recreation room and fireplace, maid's room and bath; h.-w. oil heat, auto. gas heater Insulated and weatherstripped; detached garage. Convenient to bus and schools. Substantial cash.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va
CH. 3131. GLebe 3434.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87
NORTH CAROLINA
GROVE PARK
Most Exclusive Section in Asheville, North Carolina.
Brick home, luxurious furnishings, practically new; with or without furnishings; servant's quarters; bath rooms each floor; stoker heat; everything electrical; garage; possession immediately. Owner, ESTHER GOLDSTEIN, 47 Central ave., Asheville, North Carolina.

VIRGINIA
FOR SALE in Fairfax County, 1 6-rm. house, modern conveniences; 1 detached store on same lot, with all fixtures. Terms can be arranged. Reply to P. O. Box 261, Leesburg, Va.

FOR SALE
A beautiful ten-room dwelling, also lovely sun parlor, three baths, hot-water heat, lights; house in A-1 condition, located on Route 11, in the heart of the city, Harrisonburg, Virginia. This home is being offered to settle an estate. Must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate possession. Terms can be arranged.
WILBUR P. ANTHONY
Harrisonburg, Virginia

FARMS, LAND SALE 89
DELAWARE
Big-Acreage Farm on River
189 Acres, 60 for corn, soybeans, etc., pasture, considerable wood & timber; 35 A. suitable for muskrat raising; 6 rms., barn, other bldgs.; 2 miles to school, store, cannery, etc., 25-min. drive to city; realty taxes last year only $17.50; $4150 takes this desirable Del. property; pg. 45 Big Free Catalog—Bargains 18 States. STROUT REALTY, 1427—M Land Title Bldg., Phila. 10, Pa.

MARYLAND
1-ACRE CHICKEN FARM
$1200
$600 down buys nice acre with good home; poultry house; 2500 capacity brooder house apple trees and grapes; on lake with fishing, boating, bathing, short walk seashore; bus, stores; taxes $3.00 per year. Aged widow cannot handle. Write about No. 2807 RA.
WEST'S FARM AGENCY
Box M 249 Washington Post.
Ask for free big bargain catalog.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
State road and Monocacy River frontages; 117 acres of excellent, well-watered pasturage; 2 houses, 2 large barns; 479 acres total. Beautiful rolling farmland. Insure against inflation.
W. G. D. MORRISON
10 E. MULBERRY ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

POTOMAC RIVER
Situated directly opposite Mt. Vernon in Maryland is a 6-room house, good condition, constructed in 1807, and 86 acres of land which has a frontage of over 2,000 feet on the river. In 1812 the British entered this house; however, only left saber marks on the interior woodwork as a memento of the visit; these are visible today. No more distinguished site for a home can be had on any of our waters than this. Only 14 miles by river to Washington. Price, $30,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.
170 acres, 3½ miles D. C. line south of Washington. Served by new boulevard entrance to city via South Capitol st., extension to Md. boundary and Bolling Field boulevard to 11th St. Bridge. Very old house on property has 8 rooms, free standing chimneys, a restoration project. New tobacco barn. Excellent tobacco and truck soil. Long boundary on stream. Price, $10,500.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

234-ACRE PROPERTY located in Tuckahoe Neck, Caroline Co., Md., bordering on Tuckahoe River; 2 sets bldgs., fertile soil. Sacrifice $10,000.
MD.-VA. FARM AGENCY, INC.
123 N. Washington St., Easton, Md.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89
MARYLAND

MARYLAND FARM ESTATE
BARGAIN
15 MILES D. C.
INSPECT
TO-DAY
141 acres, ½-mi. road front, 8-room semi-modern dwelling, spacious halls, porches, 4 fireplaces, small cellar, furnace heat, elec.; commands fine view; deep well; spring; stream; 5-room tenant house; tobacco barn holds 50,000 plants; stable for 6 head; 4-A. in apples; 30 A. wood, timber; ideal home with paying future; priced below value land and reproduction of buildings combined; clear of mortgage, terms inviting; take small house in part; dwelling vacant, possession of 5-rm. house and land now worked Dec. 31st, Hwy. short cut north-south over new bridge. Many Md. oldest, best-known families close-by.
TO REACH: *R. 4 to Monument at Upper Marlboro, right on U. S. R. 301, 2¼ mi. 1st beyond Weston. See our signs on the right.*
To prospective purchasers: If you can't use the above property now or near future—BUY WAR BONDS. If you need a farm, this one appeals to you, buy it then the seller will put entire cash payment in War Bonds, as he regrets to say his plans have changed and cannot utilize it.
N. E. RYON, Owner
1216 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 7907—Res., GE. 6146

FARMS, LAND SALE 89
MARYLAND
200 ACRES on St. Georges River, St. Marys Co.; 2 miles waterfront, private oyster bed, exceptionally good tobacco land. New stock barn and tobacco barn with old colonial house. Price, $22,500.
Md.-Va. Farm Agency, Inc.
517 Munsey Bldg., Baltimore, 2, Md. Telephone PLaza 5810.

Safe Refuge for Idle Capital
127 acres highly productive farm, 11 miles north of Washington, near Olney, in rich Montgomery County; large farmhouse and bank barn, new concrete silo, long frontage on concrete and county roads; reduced to $35 per acre for quick sale; attractive terms. Phone Sterrett, RE. 2256.

FARM on St. Leonards Creek, Calvert County, Md., improved by new 5-room dwelling house and 12-room tobacco barn, containing 100 acres of land, 50 of which are tillable, especially adapted to growth of tobacco. Also 10 acres of marsh land producing a large number of muskrats for fur; large creek frontage. J. Wilmer Johnson, Attorney at Law, Prince Frederick, Md. Prince Frederick 79-J.

PATUXENT RIVER FARM.
Beautiful peninsula. Excellent soil, in good state of cultivation. Brick and concrete modern dwelling. 10 spacious rooms. 4½ baths. Modern conveniences. Guest house. Artesian well. Large tenant house. Farm buildings. Orchard. Sand beach. Ducking, fishing oystering. Tenants will remain. 129 acres. $45,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

NEW JERSEY
350 ACRES
INDUSTRIAL LOCATION
Level and well-drained land, with R. R. siding. Located half way between New York and Philadelphia, on main line of Penn. R. R., with large frontage on No. 26, U. S. No. 1 Highway. For particulars write or phone
FLOYD S CLARK
701 Lee Ave., Corner Hollywood St. New Brunswick. Tel. 7213.

NEW YORK
SHAKER FARM—444 acres. On highway 155 at center of Albany-Schenectady-Troy area. 20 buildings including 3 big communal dwellings; huge dairy barn. Write now to Geo. F. Siple, 501 7th ave., Watervliet, N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA
ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL ESTATES
1400 acres, best soil, magnificent stone chateau, built in 1931-32, 17 rms. and 6 baths; clubhouse 40x60; bathhouse, tiled swimming pools, gardener's house, other buildings; 17 farms, each with complete set of farm bldgs. (6 with old Colonial stone houses); 406 head of world's best blooded Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle; 385 registered Duroc-Jersey swine; 385 Dorset sheep; 3500 improved White Holland turkeys; full line of best implements and equipment. America's most ultra-modern dairy barns and milking parlors. Sold without or with stock and equipment. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. For sale at fraction of original cost. Contact D. W. Detwiler, 47 E. Market st., York, Pa.

STOCKED-EQUIPPED $3750
Aged owner cannot handle this outstanding home, elec., phone; two modern 6-room home, electric, phone; two porches; 2-car garage; 3 chicken houses, 2 turkey houses; dandy barn, wagon shed, blacksmith shop; 2 hog pens; includes 2 horses, 100 laying hens, grain drill, wagon, ladders, 2 sets harness, mower, plows, rakes, harrows, cultivators, etc.; soil excellent, nice stream; taxes only $45.00; buildings alone insured for $4075; aged owner really sacrificing. Write about No. 2712 RA.
WEST'S FARM AGENCY
Box M 248, Washington Post.
Ask for free big bargain catalog.

VIRGINIA
4 Acres, 6-Room House, $2000
Nice land. House needs repairs; electricity installed; hard-surfaced road, new poultry house, good well water; walking distance of bus line; R. F. D. mail, school bus; 4 miles to county seat, 31 miles D. C.; $500 down, $25 month. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va Herndon 69.

25 ACRES fenced, watered, half cleared, balance timbered, 6-room dwelling needs repairs, but occupied. Fruit, good well at back porch. 1¼ miles to store, Jefferson Highway, light line. $550, or $100 cash, $20 monthly.
L. L. SELF,
LOUISA, VA.

58 ACRES.— 5 miles from Charlottesville; hard road; good location; school bus, passenger bus by property; good land; good 8 room house; fine view of mountains, real bargain. $7000. Terms.
B. E. WHEELER
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY—Stock, poultry and truck farm, near Rt. 11, on Shenandoah River, 100 acres, good 9-room home, good stock barn and buildings, valued at $7000. Quick sale, $4500. Terms W. H. Brumback, Realtor, Woodstock, Va.

323 ACRES—With river, highway frontage. Abundant game; 2 ponds. Excellent investment at $16 acre. AT. 4578 before 3.

VA.—8 miles D. C., 7 miles Alexandria; 3 acres; highly restricted section; shade trees; $1,500; $100 cash; $15 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY—STOCK, POULTRY, FRUIT AND TRUCK FARM, on Shenandoah River, near Route No. 11—230 acres, modern 9-room home, good barn and 3 poultry houses; spring and stream watered; lights; fishing and hunting. $6,000, terms.
W. H. BRUMBACK, Realtor, Woodstock, Va.

100 ACRES
Loudoun Co., Va.—Some meadow lands with blue grass, historic house built in 1846, renovated; hand-carved stair rails and mantel; new plumbing and elec. fixtures; h.-w. h., oil burn. Broad run 20 ft. wide, just 250 ft. from house, forming natural park. Smokehouse, poultry house, corn crib, 9-stall horse barn, other outbuildings. Good fencing. Only $12,500. Car available to inspect. Eves call Mr. Downs, NO. 9245.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8830.

280 ACRES
Fine hunting ground, 2 streams (125 acres in timber). Lovely modern home; 3 fireplaces, wide center hall, spacious living room, large modern kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; shade trees and orchard; good tenant house on property; near Herndon, Va.; $25,000; reasonable terms. For further details call
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 CH. 0464

For Sale
1 eleven-room house, furnished, artesian well, spring, electric lights, bath, shade; servant's quarters; oyster shore, farm tractor, implements; acreage 40, on Yeocomico River, view across Potomac River. Wire fencing.
Price, $18,000
1 seven-room house, shade, acreage 38; well, springs wire fencing, oyster shore, on South Yeocomico River. Both on high points of land and in good condition.
Price, $6,000
1 seven-room house in village removed from traffic; garden, electric lights, water, lawn, shade. On river, but no water front.
Price, $1,600
All in good condition.
Mrs. R. M. Bailey, Sr.
Real Estate Broker
Kinsale, Va.

On Shenandoah River
In the Valley of Virginia
410 acres, with about 250 acres fertile crop and grass land, and a brick house and barn built by an early settler. The house sits in a grove of trees and outside is a simple, dignified valley farmhouse; inside it has been carefully restored and has a living room 18x32 with 2 fireplaces, dining room, study, bath and efficient modern kitchen on the first floor; one ascends a beautiful spiral stairway to the second floor, where there are three large bedrooms, one of which is 15x30, and 2 baths. The house is complete in every detail and has oil heat and city electricity. The guest house, on a knoll above the river, has 8 rooms, fireplace and bath, and is suitable for year around use. The farm buildings consist of a large brick barn, 3 frame barns and tenant house. 2 fine lot of farm machinery, in new condition is included with the farm, and a good man is available to run it. 85 miles from Washington. Price, $33,500, $15,000 down. See—
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va.
At the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89
VIRGINIA
RARE OPPORTUNITY—Very productive farm of 148 acres, right on Piankatank River, Mathews County; nice home of 10 rooms, hot-water heat, several baths; main line elec. current. More modern farm equipment than farm needs. All in good condition. Large bank barn, other buildings. River affords fine fishing, oysters, crabs and duck in season. Priced $32,000 and well worth it.
E. M. McCLURE & CO., Richmond, Va.

Investment Extraordinary
We have a large and completely equipped dairy farm in Loudoun County with ample feed, that shows better than 33% on required down payment. Sun., call EM. 3691.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg.

A GOOD PLACE to retire; 50-acre poultry and fruit farm, 28 mi. from Colonial Beach, in the northern neck of Va Good 8-room dwelling, barn, 2 poultry houses. Equipment. $6,000. Box 953, Washington Post.

A HEDGE AGAINST INFLATION
Virginia dairy farm, 515 acres, very fertile, 100 acres in bluegrass bottom; natural water; colonial brick home; 80-cow dairy barn, 140 fine dairy cattle; modern equipment; net income $12,000; price, $90,000 for everything.
M. L. REED, Broker,
Box 2314, Roanoke, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER
150 acres, splendid beach, tenant house, $11,500.
G. B. LORRAINE
Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

FIFTY-FIVE ACRES
$7000.
Five-room bungalow, well off main highway, on a shaded knoll. Fine view, 2-car garage, stable, chicken house, some fruit trees. Half of property in timber, balance cleared. Call Mr. Blincoe, OX. 3821.
R. L. McKEEVER CO.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg.

OLD COLONIAL HOUSE with 12 acres, well located 21 miles from Washington, on hard road; 8 rooms with high ceilings, beautiful staircase, fireplaces, in need of repair, 2 never-failing springs with original well-house. Price $7,000, half cash, balance monthly. This place has unusual possibilities and could be made a very attractive home. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

PIEDMONT, VIRGINIA.
Plantation, 1,250 acres; handsome Colonial brick home, modern appointments. One of the few fine large places available in this section. Price, $80,000.
G B. LORRAINE,
Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

300 ACRES
20 miles from Washington in Fairfax County, this farm has beautiful rolling fields and some of the finest woodland in northern Virginia. The house sits on a hill at the end of a tree-lined lane and has 10 rooms, 2 baths, coal-fired hot-water heat, rambling porches and other characteristic features. There are a barn, implement shed, corn crib and other farm buildings. There is abundant natural water, including a picturesque creek. This property offers an unusual combination of good land, pleasant house and commuting accessibility. The property is clear of debt and the price is $30,000; $10,000 down. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

Ideal for Poultry Farm
28 ACRES EXCELLENT LAND ON BUS LINE; $4,500.
Beautiful woods and timber; good 4-room house with electricity installed; good well water; large apple orchard in bearing; pleasant view, long frontage on 2 highways, 4 miles to county seat; school bus, RFD mail If interested in a chicken farm see this bargain today. It is truly a good offer. Only 31 miles D. C. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

150 ACRES, beautiful old stone house, stone barn; $15,000.
140 ACRES, beautiful home and up-to-date dairy farm on State highway and bus line; $25,000
450 ACRES grazing land, 3 sets buildings, stone, brick and log houses; less than $50 per acre.
J. J. SPRING
LOVETTSVILLE, VA.

REAL FARM BARGAINS
420 acres; 10-room house, bath, water, electricity; highly improved land; 31 miles of D. C.; price, $32,000.

380 acres; 3 houses, 1 with bath, water and electricity, new, large barns, silos; highly improved farm; 25 miles of D. C.; price, $32,000.

480 acres, highly improved land, 100 acres river bottom, colonial brick house with electricity, large barn, tenant house, silos; fine mountain view; well watered; price, $27,750.

450 acres, real blue grass land; 8-room modern residence; hot-water heat, bath, water and electricity; barn and tenant house; price, $25,000.

160 acres on highway, 19 miles of D. C.; Colonial house, barn, well fenced; price, $25,000.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA
FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT
185-Acre Limestone Farm
LOCATION: 10 miles north of Martinsburg, Berkeley Co., West Va.; ¼ mile from Potomac River, 1½ miles from main line B. & O. Station; 2-hour drive from Washington, D. C.; 30 minutes from Hagerstown, Md. Land lies level and is in a high state of cultivation. Also new and well fenced.
BUILDINGS—New 8-room stone dwelling, 2 modern poultry houses, new feed barns and necessary outbuildings.
HOW PLANTED—Plenty of blue grass and hay; 75 acres of woodland (20 acres in locust); small fancy fruit orchard; good roads, 2 springs.
PRICE AND TERMS—$16,000. Reasonable terms.
PAUL B. SHIPPER
MARTINSBURG, WEST VA.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91
FARM in Virginia, 40 to 60 miles of Washington. 80 to 120 acres good grass-producing land, including 10 to 30 acres timber; well watered, well fenced and on hard road, convenient to good transportation. Improvements substantial, including livable home, well located and of good appearance. Full particulars. All cash. Must be reasonably priced. Box 961, Washington Post.

SMALL modern house, with 5-10 acres, on outskirts of D. C., with good bus service. Will buy or consider swapping cooperative Conn. ave. apt. or 283-acre farm with 3 houses 17 miles from D. C. Box 985, Washington Post.

LOTS FOR SALE 93
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, Arlington, Va.—Beautiful wooded lot, 7,900 square feet. Bargain for cash. DE. 6100, Ext. 312, after 5 p. m.

LOTS WANTED 95
WANTED 50 to 100 lots available for Negro housing development. Chas. W. Steers, 1410 H st. nw.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97
HOMESITES and acreage, conveniently located on good roads, with ample space for vegetables, poultry and fruit, are safe investment. Buy now while prices are low.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99
CHICKS, C. O. D.
Assorted broilers or layers, $7.95—100. Blood tested. No culls, no cripples. Associated Hatcheries Outlet, 1730 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103
BOXERS—The ideal dog for your home; pups 3½ mo. old, champion sired, inoculated and ready for delivery. NA. 7043. ALex. 0805.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, A. K. C. Registered. Beautiful, affectionate, gentle. Silver Spring 0412.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES A. K. C.
E. O. Zynda, Charles Town, W. Va.

KITTENS—Two to be given to good homes; house broken, healthy, affectionate, pretty. GLebe 8450.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. BOARDING.
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES.
WA. 1824 STUD SERVICE Berwyn 139.

DOGS BOARDED, individual shaded run; $3 week. Landover Kennels. WA. 6084.

FOR SALE—Purebred faun and brindle Dane puppies, eligible for registration, 3 months old; ears trimmed. Mrs. C. B. Lee, Brandonlea, Waterford, Va. Phone 2241.

HOME wanted for 2 pedigreed dogs, beautiful Airedale and Welsh Terrier. Gentle, well-trained, devoted companions. Call WO. 0545. Sat. afternoon or Sun. 2318 44th st. nw.

LIVESTOCK 104
BOAR HOG, 2 yrs. old; over 300 lbs.; $45. Small 3-yr. cow, $75. Call after noon. WOodley 4410.

FOR SALE—50 beautiful, large-bred Hereford heifers, to calve in 30 to 60 days. Write Walter C. Chapman, Salem, Va.

HORSES—Bay mare, 4 yrs., $225, Gray mare, 6 yrs., $325. Hunter. Cash. ALICE QUANN, Parkers, Va.

LIVESTOCK 104
FOR SALE—8 riding horses. Private stable H. B. Slaughenhaup, Chambersburg, Pa.

50 HEAD dairy and beef cattle, 12 head horses and colts, draft and blooded; 75 head hogs, all sizes; 18 head sheep; one pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus bull; farm machinery; some household goods at public auction sale on the Eugene Casey Farm, 2½ mi. S.W. Poolesville, Montgomery Co., WED., SEPT. 29TH, at 10 A. M. For full list write or call the auctioneer.
BERNARD L. OFFUTT, Owner.
EMMERT R. BOWLUS, Auctioneer
FREDERICK, MD.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
ADDING MACHINE, Burroughs, 10 keys; $75. Phone MI. 5800 or RA. 8218.

AMERICAN FLAG, large, pure silk, 8 ft. long by 4 ft., 9 in. wide. Reasonable. Box 962, Washington Post.

AMPLIFIERS—Rickenbacker, late model, $39.50; Epiphone, large size, $31.50. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

BABY BUGGY, steel frame, folding type, rubber-tired wheels, excellent condition. Also bathinette, $15. GLebe 1376.

BABY CARRIAGE, gray, collapsible, prewar; good condition, $17. LE. 6684.

BED (double), chest of drawers, vanity, end table, dinette table 1 straight chair sofa and overstuffed chair. Reasonable. WI. 6677.

BEDS, twin, genuine Simmons, from clean home; very reas. AT. 5852.

BICYCLE, woman's, $40; reconditioned; excellent tires. Call TE. 7243.

BLACK, ALL-WOOL DRESS COAT, size 16, genuine Persian lamb collar, $32.50; 3-piece blue suit, coat innerlined, size 18, $25. Call RA. 6985 all day Sunday.

BRICK, LUMBER, millions of feet, all sizes. Wrecking 100 buildings, S. E.; heating, radiation, plumbing, pipes I-beams, new roofing paper, plaster board, hundreds of new and used doors and windows. HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS. VISIT OUR YARD.
ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
1100 S. Capitol St. FR. 9803

BROADLOOM, 9x12, mothproof, cream color, practically new, $50. Six Venetian blinds. OR. 6779.

CABINET—Louis Quinze liqueur, rare rosewood pieces, rugs; some collector; must be seen to be appreciated. AD. 2520.

CAMERA, 8x10, Karona home portrait, $5, also 4x5 Primo and 5x7 view camera with tripod. Call HO. 2995.

CAMERA, Graflex "B," 3¼x4¼; Cooke F:4.5, 6 in. lens. Foth Derby 127, size F:3.5 lens 2; Sunray enlarger, 2¼x3¼, F:4.5 lens. Apt. 13, 3409 29th st. nw. OR. 4359. Call bet. 2 and 5 p. m. today.

DIAMOND BARGAINS
Lady's 1 carat, $150; lady's 1¼ carat, perfect, $225; lady's fine American, 2-carat, $450; man's solitaire, 2¼ carats, perfect, $385; man's solitaire, 4½ carats, $795; man's solitaire, 2½ carats, blue white, $475; lady's 8½-carat, $1,875.
LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS
1423 H ST. N.W. ME. 3440

DINING room suite, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe table (not large), small buffet, china cabinet, 6 chairs; good condition, $125. CH. 0464.

DINING and living-room furniture, miscellaneous. Owner moving. Call OL. 8603.

MODERN DINETTE SET, walnut finish, with china closet. Good condition, very reasonable. Call DU. 5397.

DOUBLE BED—(Fumed oak, carved), with springs and dresser, $50. CH. 0464.

DOUBLE BED, solid maple, Simmons coil springs, Beautyrest mattress; complete, $45. 510 Goddard rd., Bethesda. WI. 7192

DOUBLE BED, springs and mattress; bureau and chair. 5220 4th st. nw., Apt. 3.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, small, excellent mechanical condition. Repainted. $50. Berwyn 770-W-1.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Government files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices H Baum & Son. 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136

FIREWOOD, fireplace and stove, dry or green; $20 a cord. Order now for immediate delivery. D. T. Glascock, Fairfax, Va. Phone Fairfax 310.

FUR COAT—Asiatic Mink, size 16, practically new. Moving South and will sell for $125. Give address or phone number for appointment. Box 960, Washington Post.

FURNITURE—Owner will sell practically new at pre-inflation prices, sofa, chairs, rose rugs, mahogany dining set, maple bureau, modern blond bedroom set, desk, vacuum cleaner, garden tools. Atherton Lee, Ravenwood, Falls Church 2103-J.

FURNITURE—Love seat, upholstered; small bedroom rocker, 2 kitchen chairs, walnut armchair and other useful household articles. OR. 0378.

FURNITURE—2-piece living room set and rug, 3 months old. Reasonable. 4630 Hillside rd. se. LI. 0091

FURNITURE, mahogany dining-room set and refectory table. Reasonable. 1612 Longfellow st. nw.

FURNITURE—Complete liv. rm., b. r., dinette, sun lamp, misc. furnishings. Apt. 312, 3000 39th nw. OR. 1880. Call Sun., after 2, weekdays after 7.

FURNITURE, mahogany chair, rugs, chromium bird cage and stand, man's suit, size 40; women's large-size dresses, light fixtures. Call TA. 7083 Sunday before 3 p. m.

FURNITURE maple living room and dinette set. 2150 Penn. ave. nw., Apt. 706, Sunday afternoon.

FURN., recond.; coal heaters, cook stoves, gas ranges, folding cot. I. C. Furn. & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032. Open eves

FURS Sensational, unbelievable buys in gorgeous PERSIAN PAW and PERSIAN LAMB coats. Exquisite MUSKRAT, lovely SEAL, genuine SKUNK coats and many others as well as LUXURIOUS fur jackets in all furs and sizes. UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED.
Here you can also choose from samples and have a fur coat made to your form at savings of $50, $75, $100. Go now to BASKIN FURS, corner 8th and G sts. nw. Open to 7 p. m. NA. 5522. Low cash price or terms arranged. Repairing and remodeling.

FUR COAT—Grey broadtail with muff to match; excellent cond.; size 14; $25. AT. 9790.

GREEN COAT with ocelot fur, size 16; in perfect condition. RA. 3590.

HOUSES, 100 BUILDINGS, FOR SALE. CAN BE MOVED OR TAKEN DOWN AND PUT UP, S. E. $50 UP.
ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
1100 S. Capitol St. FR. 9803

ICE BOXES, recond.; gas ranges coa. cook stoves, trunks, coal heaters, Radiant-fire gas heaters; used stoves and heaters not rationed. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw NA 8952 Open eves.

COMPLETE DINING-ROOM SET, very reasonable. RA. 0057.

LATHE, "Craftsman," wood; S-R large jig-saw; h. d. motor; air-compressor, portable; d. p. typewriter desk, sec. bookcase, etc. AT. 5852.

LIVING rm., 3 pc, like new; slip covers to fit; reas. Also ladies' bicycle. WI. 7379

MILK SHAKE MACHINES (2), Hamilton Beech; slightly used. WO. 3637.

OLD OAK dining room table and buffet; 4 chairs, painted breakfast table, 4 chairs, 2 bedroom dressers and other household articles. SL. 9569.

PIANOS—We have a large selection of new and used grands of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used); Stieff, Story & Clark, Winter and others, reasonably priced.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANOS—Unusual values in fine grand pianos. Knabe, Beckstein, Steinway, Stieff, Hazelton and many others. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

PULLMAN DIVAN—Original cost $189, for sale for $100. Apply Apt. 1, 2215 Minnesota ave. se.

RADIO, table mod., excel. cond. $35. 2548 17th st. nw. 17th and Col. rd.

RADIO, "Recordio," by Wilcox-Gay, airplane fabric, portable; long and short wave, public address, phone; record maker; records radio, too; best offer; like new. AT. 5852.

RECORD JAZZ COLLECTION—Many valuable records famous orchestras. 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday, 1529 16th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, very large, 38x72x24 outside; Westinghouse unit; one year. Cost $440. OPA price takes it. AT. 5852.

RUGS, used 3 months; desk-chest, dresser, tapestry, Spanish shawl, kitchen utensils. Call RA. 4136.

SAXOPHONES—Cavalier, alto, good beginners' model, $39.50; Holton, C melody, $24.50. Call RE. 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

SEWING MACHINE, Singer portable, rotary, in new condition. Gilbert vibrator. EM. 2964.

SHOES—Lady's Stetson, brown; size 4½B. Almost new. AT. 9790.

STENOTYPE machine and books of instruction. Cash only. Call NAtional 9066, ext. 803 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Irons, hot plates, broiler, traveling bag, guitar, radio. 1669 Columbia rd., Apt. 402.

MOVING TO WEST COAST Oct. 1—Must dispose of following articles: Maple double bed $8; Rome double interlocking bed springs $10 innerspring mattress, practically new, $10; fiber and sisal rug, 8½x10½, $5; two mahogany Windsor chairs, $1 each. Numerous other useful household appliances on request. Call TE. 7682.

FOR SALE—Steinway upright grand piano, brown rosewood. Lovely tone, good condition, needs tuning. Price, $300. RE. 0435

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
SEVERAL LADIES' SUITS and dresses size 16; 2 men's suits, size 44; boy's overcoat size 14. No dealers. 6415 13th nw.

SUIT, woman's, 3-piece, $10. Dress, $2, size 38. 1822 Ontario place. DUpont 2684.

TRUMPETS—Armstrong, $19.50; Jordan, gold lacquered, $32.50. Call RE. 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

MAHOGANY extension table, seats 14; Victorian sofa, wicker library table, 4 small wicker tables, Beautyrest innerspg. mattress; tuxedo, size 38. NO. 2876.

MODERN SOFA, elder-down cushions, $100. Must sacrifice. RE. 7676, ext. 214.

SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE with box spring and innerspring mattress. Practically new. WA. 4463.

BOY'S suit and coat, size 15; girl's coat, size 14; tap slippers, size 1½. 6306 5th st. nw. RA. 1750.

FOR reconditioned furniture, radios, ice boxes, stoves, try the C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st, ne. TR. 2094.

FOR SALE
One 600 h. p. Rathbun-Jones natural gas engine, direct connected to 400 k. w. General Electric 2,300-volt generator. Complete with switchboard, voltage regulator, etc. Absolutely new. Never been run.
STROUBE & STROUBE
BOX 730.
Corsicana, Texas.

MISC. WANTED 108
AUTOGRAPH letters, stamp collections, coins, medals, old pistols bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BABY'S TAYLOR TOT, prewar model, good condition. Call DU. 6623.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

CAMERAS, movie, photo equip.; binoculars. Cash trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. ave. nw

CARS Simonized; rates reasonable. Write James W. Jackson, 1511 13th st. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased Highest prices paid NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

DOLLS WANTED — OLD - FASHIONED DOLLS WITH CHINA HEADS. PAY GOOD PRICES. BOX 713, WASH. POST.

FURNITURE—Gas stoves, coil springs highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

G. P. green top, metal secretarial desk, walnut finish, 34x60. Will pay premium. Call DI. 8677.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH
A. KAHN, INC. 51 YRS. AT 935 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900-RE. 2311.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition Louis Abrahams. 733 13th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—We buy any make, age or condition. High cash prices paid. Bring them in or call us. Standard Typewriter Co., 910 G st. nw. NA. 3632.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms Max Zweig. 937 D st. nw ME 9113

USED FURNITURE—Highest price paid for all types of furniture. Before selling, call DU. 3196.

FAIR PRICES PAID for used furniture, stoves, ice boxes; repairs. C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY NA. 2620

WANTED TO BUY—Electric iron. Miss Porter, AD. 5568.

NEW OR USED 16-mm. Film-Master Bell & Howell projector, or will trade in older Bell & Howell model and pay difference in cash. What have you to offer? Box 243, Washington Post.

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

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913 D St. N.W.
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COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110
FIREPLACE WOOD, $18 CORD. Immediate delivery. HI. 0914.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122
BUICK—1940 Convertible Club Couple, beautiful car, looks and runs like new; excellent tires, radio and heater. Reasonably priced. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1942 2-Dr. Sedan, radio and heater; low mileage; good tires. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master 2-door Sedan. Will sell reasonable. FR. 0089.

CHEVROLET—1940 4-door Special De Luxe; original owner; 25,000 miles; good tires and in perfect mechanical condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. OXford 4194.

CROSLEY 1941; good condition, excellent gas mileage; radio and heater, good tires. DE. 1632.

FORD—1942 6 cycl. Super De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Choice of three, radio, heater, seat covers. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850.

MERCURY SEDAN; radio, heater; excellent condition. $675. OL. 1653.

PLYMOUTH Business Coupe, 1938 model. Excel. cond. $275. CH. 3000, Ext. 986.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-door Sedan; Army officer transferred, must sell immediately. Brand-new tires. Call TA. 3577.

BEING TRANSFERRED, selling Cadillac 1941 Coupe, new tires, perfect condition. May be seen from 10 to 5 p. m. Monday, at 1816 Corcoran st. nw.

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In The Capital Spotlight

The Washington Post
Sunday, September 26, 1943

At the outstanding reception on wartime Washington's calendar thus far this season, the Chilean Ambassador and Mme. Michels entertained at the Pan American Union in honor of the visiting Foreign Minister of Chile, Joaquin Fernandez Fernandez. Above, Lady Bailleau, going down the receiving line, greets Special Ambassador from Chile Pedro Alvarez, just after shaking hands with Special Chilean Ambassador Felix Nieto del Rio.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace, above right, comes to the party and after bowing to his host and hostess, is welcomed by Special Chilean Ambassador Alvarez. In the background can be seen Special Ambassador del Rio, and the host, Chilean Ambassador Rodolfo Michels. Daughter of the house, Senorita Cristina Michels (top center), dances in the grand ballroom with Secretary of the Chilean Embassy Victor Rioseco.

Post Staff Photos—Jerry Million.

A gay group of diplomats turns out to the reception for the Chilean Foreign Minister, and stop for a chat in the great hall of the Pan American. They are (above) left to right, Mme. Diamantopoulos, Czechoslovakian Ambassador Vladimir Hurban, Mme. Le Gallais, Greek Ambassador Cimon Diamontopoulos, Mme. Hurban and the Luxembourg Minister Hugues Le Gallais. At left, Chilean-born Mrs. Thomas Burke pauses in the grand hall; while at right, lingering under the palms in the Aztec garden, are Lieut. (j. g.) Pierce McDonnell, USNR, and Mlle. Ming Chu of New York.

Now Is the Time—

The 'Short Snorters' Started Something That the 'Swing Sisters' May Finish

By Patricia Grady

There'll be a new inner-circle society starting in Washington if things keep on apace.

By "things," we mean ship launchings. It would be a pretty elite society, for to date only five women would be eligible to join by virtue

PATRICIA GRADY

of their swinging the traditional campagne bottle over the prow of British destroyer escorts. A series of these ships are being built by Bethlehem shipyards in Hingham, Mass., for British consumption, and are being christened by wives of the men who helped design the ships—the officers of the Navy's Bureau of Ships.

When and if the society gets under way, it will be organized along the lines of the Short Snorters. However, a label from a champagne bottle, complete with authorized signatures, will take the place of the Short Snorters' dollar bill. The name for this as yet unformed organization has not been chosen but among the suggestions under consideration are "The Bottle Breakers," "The Bubble Girls," and "The Swing Sisters."

Charter member of the society would be Mrs. Harry Burris, who was the first of the Washington contingent of Bureau of Ships wives to send a British escort on its way with the proper ceremony. Her ship was the HMS Cubitt, which she christened on September 11. Mrs. Burris, who makes her home on Thirty-fifth street with her commander-husband, thinks of the whole experience as "unreal."

MRS. HARRY BURRIS

The truth of the matter is that Mrs. Burris was concentrating so hard on the spot on the prow she was going to aim for, that she didn't notice much that was going on around her. First of all, you never can be sure too far in advance precisely when a ship launching is going to occur. You have the tide to reckon with. Mrs. Burris' ship got started down the ways at about 9:30 a. m., but there was a lot of ceremony that went on before, so she was up in the early morning hours to prepare for the event.

Then, of course, there is always the problem of "what to wear." It's a great temptation to rush out and buy yourself the snappiest outfit you can find when you first get word of the honor that will be yours. It's a good temptation to resist if you can, for the chances are that your frills and furbelows will be showered in cascading champagne before the ceremony is finished. Mrs. Burris took that into consideration and picked a dress out of her closet, a good-looking tailored frock in black and white. Having passed up the opportunity to buy herself a spanking new ensemble, all she got wet was her gloves!

All-important, of course, is the breaking of the bottle. Most sailors consider a ship hexed if the champagne container slants off its bow without breaking. All of this seagoing lore is duly impressed on the prospective sponsor. So much so, that's she is usually in fear and trembling that her swing won't be hard enough or that she'll miss. She needn't worry too much, because a man is standing on a lower level with another bottle of champagne to toss after the ship if the official sponsor's swing misses.

Not new to Washington, Mrs. Burris attended Holton Arms School here when her father, the late Col. Henry Rozier Casey, was stationed in Washington. Her mother is making her home here now. Dark-haired Mrs. Burris doesn't have much time for volunteer work for a cause. She is too busy with an 8-hour-a-day war job.

Another Bureau of Ships wife who has been through the Hingham ship-launching routine is Mrs. Leslie A. Kniskern, wife of Captain Kniskern. She journeyed to New England last week to christen the HMS Dakins. Now back in her Chevy Chase home, she thinks of it as one of the thrilling experiences of her life.

With a launching ahead of her next month, Mrs. Lyle F. Small is already trying some practice swings. She will christen the HMS Riou on October 23 and is now trying to find out how to pronounce the new ship's name. She and her husband, Captain Small, make their home in an apartment on Devonshire Place. Their son, John, is a private at Camp Ritchie.

Mrs. Small manages to keep pretty busy in the time left over from her housekeeping. She has done a lot of work for the Red Cross Nursery and is now engaged in primary school work. She was here with Captain Small from 1933 to 1938.

Two other Navy wives will get in the campagne swing. Mrs. Peter W. Haas of Arlington, Va., wife of Commander Haas, will sponsor a British escort on September 25 and Mrs. E. W. Sylvester of Chevy Chase, Md., wife of Captain Sylvester, has a British prow reserved for her in the near future.

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of Poland and Mme. Ciechanowska will go to Philadelphia tomorrow for the conference of the National Polish Women's Alliance, where the Ambassador will speak at the banquet tomorrow evening. They will return to Washington Tuesday. Mme. Ciechanowska, who spent part of the summer at Manchester-on-the-Sea in New Hampshire, will be back today.

The Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. Alexander Loudon, who has been spending several weeks with Mme. Loudon at Nonquitt, Mass., has returned to the Embassy.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry Stimson have planned to spend this weekend at Highold, their Long Island estate.

The Attorney General, Francis Biddle, has flown in from a trip to Mexico City. Mrs. Biddle, who is traveling by train, is expected in today.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker and their daughter, Miss Laurie Hallie Walker, have returned from Butte, Mont., their former home. Mrs. Walker and her daughter spent two months here this summer, and the Postmaster General joined them out West for 10 days and returned to the Capital with them.

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan have left for New York to spend about two weeks.

Miss Poulson Is Bride of T. W. Willis

Now honeymooning in the Berkshires are Mr. and Mrs. John William Willis, whose wedding took place on Tuesday evening in St. Alban's Church. The couple will visit Boston and New York before returning here to make their home at Park Fairfax, Alexandria, Va.

The bride is the former Miss Patricia Poulson, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Norris Poulson of Los Angeles and Washington. Her husband is the son of Judge and Mrs. Henry M. Willis of Los Angeles.

For the double-ring ceremony, the bride wore a gown of creamy faille, made with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, a fitted bodice and a full skirt with a train. Satin leaves were appliqued about the throat and below the bodice. Her circular fingertip veil of illusion fell from a satin leaf cap and she carried a prayer book covered with bride's roses and stephanotis.

The bride's only attendants were her two sisters, the Misses Erna Bea and Norrisa Poulson, who were dressed alike in moss-green velvet gowns with tiaras of rose leaves. They carried field bouquets of Golden Rapture roses. Ensign James A. Pike, USNR, served as best man and the ushers were Carl J. Stutsman, jr., and Stephen P. Haycock.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held in the Chevy Chase home of the bride's parents. When the newlyweds left for their wedding trip, they wore identical gray English flannel suits with white and gray accessories.

The couple were both graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles. Mr. Willis received his law degree from the University of Southern California.

Couple Make Home In Syracuse, N. Y.

Making their home in Syracuse, N. Y., where the bridegroom is stationed are Corpl. Sol Isakoff and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Horwitz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horwitz and Corporal Isakoff is the son of Mrs. N. A. Wortzman. Their marriage took place recently at the home of Rabbi Henry Segal, who performed the ceremony. The bride wore a frock of beige crepe, with brown accessories and a corsage of brown orchids. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Marshall S. Rosenburg, and Rubin Sweren served as best man.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hochstim of New York announce the engagement of Mr. Hochstim's sister, Miss Jeannette Hochstim to Albert Oettinger of Washington.

Diplomatic Circling

New Military Attache at Iraq Legation Fills Roll in Field of World Politics

By Carolyn Bell

ALTHOUGH he carries the title of Military Attache to the Iraq legation, Maj. Chewfik Haddad is much more than that. His prime interest here is to explain the Arabs' position in the Jewish controversy over Palestine.

The newly arrived major has been described as quite a ladies' man. And furthermore he has a penchant for American women. A widower, he was married to an American Wellesley graduate. Their young daughter Corinne, a teen ager, accompanied her father to the United States. She has enrolled at the Warrenton country school for the season.

Major Haddad has taken a house on Sheridan Circle and those who know him wager he will do quite a bit of entertaining. An Oxford student, whose English is flawless, he will probably mix about a great deal more than the Arabs here have done to date.

He is not a career army man but a former business man who spent much of his time in Persia. Many who knew him in Baghdad, however, think he is an excellent choice for the present post. A much-traveled man, who is conversant with the ways of both East and West, should be a distinct addition to the Washington scene.

Major Haddad is the son of a distinguished father, General Haddad and is more or less carrying on family tradition when he takes a role in world politics. General Haddad was the adviser and constant companion of King Feisel and accompanied him to Paris for the Peace Conference.

AND WHILE we are on the subject of that scarce commodity—men—here is another little item. Although he may have been lost in the glamorous shuffle of surounding the visit of the Chilean Foreign Minister, young Victor Rioseco, who accompanied the Minister, is scheduled to return to the embassy for a permanent post after the tour is completed.

The tall, dark bachelor will take over duties as Secretary at the embassy after the visit to Canada is finished. Rioseco (dry river) is a youthful diplomat on the first lap of what gives promise of being an exciting career.

THE PRESENT inhabitants of tradition-bound Blair House are a fascinating group indeed, headed, of course, by the Foreign Minister of Chile, Joaquim Fernandez Fernandez. Although they leave today Washington will remember not only the brilliant Fernandez but his companions, Felix Nieto del Rio and Pedro Alvarez. Alvarez is former vice president of the Chilian Nitrate Co. Del Rio has a list of accomplishments a mile long but his technical title is that of political adviser to the foreign minister—with the rank of ambassador. Shortly after World War I he headed the Chilean Information Service here. He took part in the Chaco War settlement . . . was Ambassador to Brazil in 1936 . . . and earlier in his career served in various diplomatic posts in Europe.

Mrs. Cordell Hull Joins Colony at Spa

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, has joined the fall colony at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Others at the resort from Washington are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Anderson, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hitch.

Lieut. Finn Takes Bride In New York

The marriage of Miss Gloria Rothenberg to Lieut. Morton D. Finn, USNR, took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothenberg, in Larchmont, N. Y.

Lieutenant Finn is the son of Mrs. M. A. Finn of Arlington, Va. Only members of the immediate families attended the ceremony and reception that followed.

Miss Gladys Spellman was maid of honor for her niece and Dr. Albert Finn of Philadelphia was best man for his brother. The couple left directly after the ceremony for Hot Springs, Va., and will make their home in Richmond, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride attended Barnard College and Lieutenant Finn was graduated with the class of 1941 from the Georgetown University

Cuban Envoy to Be Host to Servicemen

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso will entertain 50 servicemen and half as many WAVES at the embassy this afternoon. The visit to the Cuban embassy is one of a weekly series of embassy tours arranged in connection with the USO.

The Ambassador will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the embassy for members of the Cuban Sugar Commission.

Brown-Sterrett Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Brown, jr., of Providence, R. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Dunbar, to H. Hatch Dent Sterrett, jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Hatch Dent Sterrett, of this city.

Miss Brown attended the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence and graduated from Radcliffe College. She is now with the Navy Department

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Hope Ridings Miller

Oddments of Interest, Picked Up in Passing, About Persons of More Than Passing Importance

I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE to understand why Presidential-aspirant Wendell Willkie's publicity consistently fails to play up one of his most important assets. I'm referring to his wife, Edith Wilk Willkie, who either by design or accident is accorded no place at all in the spotlight that centers on her husband.

Reason may be, of course, that both Mr. Willkie and his wife feel that a prospective First Lady stands a better chance to win friends and influence voters if she is a direct contrast to headline-making Mrs. Roosevelt. On the other hand—and this is more likely—Mrs. Willkie may shy away from the limelight because that's the line of least resistance. You don't have to talk with her more than five minutes to find out that witty and pretty though she is, she is accustomed to letting somebody else carry the conversation. Apparently it never occurs to her that her ideas are of any special interest to anybody else; or that her opinions are worth the effort it would take to present them. She never pushes to the front in any crowd; obviously prefers the remote background.

Since long before the last presidential election, I have been extremely interested in Mrs. Willkie. Some time before her husband was seriously considered as a presidential candidate, I happened to get the first press interview she ever gave. She had accompanied Mr. Willkie to Washington when he came to attend a Gridiron dinner. I met her at a party; asked if I could do a piece about her.

"But why? I'm not worth a story. I'm not important at all. Now my husband——"

I interrupted. I wanted to interview her—not her husband. I was pretty persistent about it. And a few hours later, the interview was under way.

SHE ANSWERED ALL questions with disarming dignity and sincerity . . . but she was far more voluble when discussing her husband or their son, Phillip, than when talking about herself. When the interview was over, I hinted strongly that it would be a good thing for her to talk to the press every chance she got. "You could be quite a help to your husband, if you would," was exactly what I told her.

"Do you really think so?" she asked, as if the idea was completely incredible. Assured that I did—really, she leaned forward eagerly. "I wonder," she whispered, "if you would tell my husband that, sometime?" Mrs. Willkie has remained in the background. I have seen only one published reference to her since her husband announced his political intentions a few days ago. That note told that she had joined the Dutch treat Friday luncheon held weekly on the St. Regis Roof under the direction of Mrs. Charles Hill, wife of the British Minister of Transport. Seems those events have drawn a number of widely known women now doing some kind of war work. Last Friday, Mrs. Willkie came into the group for the first time. Perhaps we'll be hearing more about her from now on.

MRS. ROOSEVELT, meanwhile, will tell her press conference tomorrow all about her recent trip to Australia. Seems to me her political stock has risen considerably since she took off to the south Pacific. I wouldn't be surprised if she heads for Italy next.

There's probably no point at all in speculating about it—for another four years, at least—but I can't help wondering how on earth Mrs. Roosevelt's successor will manage to be any sort of personality at all. Following in her footsteps would tax the ingenuity and the energy of the most imaginative human dynamo in the world. No woman could be more active, meet more people, travel farther and faster, or take an interest in half so many situations and causes. Actually, the only obvious course left to the next First Lady—if she wants her career to amount to anything at all by way of contrast to Mrs. Roosevelt's—is to take to her bed . . . and be an interesting invalid.

FROZEN GLANCES: It happened at the Chilean Embassy's big-league reception at the Pan American Union. I won't divulge names—I'll keep the faith—but the principals were two diplomatic hostesses who had formerly been intimates. At the party, they met face to face; then stopped and stared at each other while expressions of surprise, embarrassment, annoyance, and then anger were traced in their faces in the order mentioned. Then they whipped off in opposite directions. They'll never be friends again; they were wearing identical ensembles!

MRS. McCENEY WERLICH flatly denies the published report that she is going to write "A History of Snobbery." From Newport came that rumor a few days ago, shortly after Mrs. Werlich stopped off there for a visit en route back to Washington from Bar Harbor. "What I said was that I would like to write a history of snobbery," said the inimitable Gladys who herself happens to be about as unsnobbish as anybody I know. "There's a lot of difference in wanting to write a book, and doing it, you know." Yes, I know. . . . Mrs. John K. Waters, daughter of Gen. George ("Blood and Guts") Patton, will spend the winter in Washington and has taken a house at 3900 Tunlaw rd. Her husband is prisoner of war in Germany. Mrs. Patton, who is now at her summer home in Hamilton, Mass., plans to join her daughter here for an extended stay later in the season. . . . Miss Craig McGeachy, able and popular First Secretary of the British Embassy, will be off to England soon. She expects to return within six weeks. . . . Baby talk: Mrs. Draper L. Kauffman, the former Margaret Tuckerman, who is now with her husband at Fort Pierce, Fla., expects the stork next month. Also in the bassinet-buying category are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blair—she's the former Betty Iglehart—who have just leased a house for the winter on Hillyer place.

Miss Weaver Is Bride of Army Officer

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 25.—Miss Winnie Davis Weaver tonight became the bride of Lieut. Walter Allen Nicholls, United States Army.

The bride is the daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Aubrey G. Weaver of this city and Lieut. Nicholls is the son of Mrs. Mabel L. Nicholls of Long Island, N. Y. Officiating at the 8:30 ceremony in the Calvary Episcopal Church was the Rev. Charles Noyes Tyndell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of white satin, made with a long train and worn with a veil of lace and tulle. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Joseph M. Carson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and another sister, Miss Helen Weaver, was maid of honor. They wore gowns of rose satin and tulle and carried bouquets of talisman roses.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. George Morton, the bride's cousin; Mrs. Warren Webster Whitside, jr., Miss Caroline Carson and Mrs. Maurice Shirey, wore similar dresses of gold and turquoise satin and tulle and their bouquets were of talisman roses also. Lieut. William Nicholls of Philadelphia was his brother's best man and the groomsmen were Col. T. B. Apgar, Maj. John Mitchell Franklin, Capt. John Pons and Lieut. Seldon Heatley of Front Royal Remount Depot, where the groom is stationed.

The wedding was followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents. Lieut. and Mrs. Nicholls, after a wedding trip to New York City, will live in Front Royal.

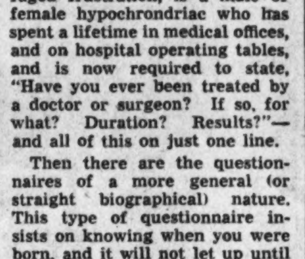
Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

And They Always Say 'Write Plainly'

I like to fill out questionnaires—somehow it makes me feel important—but I think whoever planned their spacings was a pixie at heart, or a practical joker. Or perhaps just a bubble-head. There seems to be no other possible explanation.

Take, for instance, the kind of questionnaire which deals with your health—an application for insurance, let's say. There are all those tempting questions which you'd adore to answer in full; but then there's no room whatever to do so. There just isn't any room for anything. This is maddening enough to the average person, who just wants to write down "chicken-pox, mumps, measles"—with perhaps an additional chatty paragraph about the time they took out his tonsils.



It is maddening enough for him, I repeat, because there's no room for his tonsils at all, by the time he gets to them. He is lucky if even his measles haven't gone straggling off the edge of the page. But the picture of chagrin, the very epitome of enraged frustration, is a male or female hypochrondriac who has spent a lifetime in medical offices, and on hospital operating tables, and is now required to state, "Have you ever been treated by a doctor or surgeon? If so, for what? Duration? Results?"—and all of this on just one line.

Then there are the questionnaires of a more general (or straight biographical) nature. This type of questionnaire insists on knowing when you were born, and it will not let up until you tell it; and there is no use trying to dodge or dissemble. It is also eager to have you list the schools and colleges you went to—providing you only went to one, and that one Yale, to judge by the spacing provided. Or Smith, at a pinch. Two-syllable institutions of learning, such as Harvard and Bryn Mawr, are definitely difficult, if not downright impossible; and anyone wishing to declare that he attended Southern Methodist, for instance, or Massachusetts Agricultural, or Indianapolis Junior High, or (as in my own case) Centenary Collegiate Institute at Hackettstown, N. J., must just write out a rider and stick it with glue to the margin, and hope for the best.

As a corollary to the above, the questionnaire suggests in passing that you mention the degrees and honors conferred upon you by your Alma Mater—but this is manifestly a mere pleasantry, or jolly little wisecrack, made with the questionnaire's tongue in its cheek. It knows very well that you didn't get any, so it wastes no space at all here (fearing back-talk), but rushes right along without a pause to the next question.

This has to do with your marriage (singular). Plural marriages are frowned upon—in fact, it now appears that the questionnaire is a fierce, fanatic believer in monogamy. "Give maiden name of wife, or full name of husband," it says firmly, and leaves a single-occupancy space, if you have ever seen one. "Date and place of marriage," it adds quickly—clinching that. And also, "Names and birth dates of children." You are allowed quite a lot of children. But there is simply no use talking; you are allowed only one wife or husband—and I'm sure I don't know how Tommy Manville copes with this question. Or Peggy Joyce.

And so we come to the three final headings, which are "Professional Achievements," "Clubs and Organizations" and—last of

all—"Remarks." It is at this point that the average questionnaire abandons all pretense of tact, and even of common courtesy, and becomes downright impertinent. Just what do they mean by leaving 10 whole lines for the list of my clubs and organizations and only 2 for the list of my professional achievements? The fact that two is actually enough has nothing whatever to do with the case. The thing's an insult, on the face of it. And as for their leaving 10 lines for the list of my clubs, what do they think I am, for heaven's sake? A joiner? The truth of the matter is that I haven't belonged to that many clubs since the speakeasy era—and one of these days I'm going to get mad and list all those, and they'll be sorry.

All of which brings me to "Remarks"—and it would seem that I've already made mine. I can think of only one more to add. That would be "Phooey!"

Ruth Keefer Engaged to F. A. Woodling

Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Keefer announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Leslie Keefer, to Francis A. Woodling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bion A. Woodling of Washington.

Miss Keefer was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1939, and is now working in the Office of the Geographer, Department of State. Mr. Woodling has attended the University of Scranton and George Washington University. He is with the Commodity Credit Corporation in Washington. The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

Coffee Table Top Broken?

We can replace it at moderate cost. Perhaps we can change it to a mirror top in lovely flesh tone, blue or gold.

Glass Tops and Modern Mirrors Made to Order

See Our Mirror Display

CHESAPEAKE PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.

1629 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 0900

Newlyweds To Live Here

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lorraine Drew will make their home in this city.

The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Ann Phebus of Gaithersburg, Md. They were married September 17 at the Epworth Methodist Church in Gaithersburg. The bride was attired in a gown of ivory moire and a finger-tip length veil held by a Juliet cap. Her ivory prayerbook was covered with a shower bouquet of stephanotis. Miss Jean Phebus, the maid of honor, was costumed in green taffeta and carried a bouquet of tea roses, and Miss June Dubois, the bridesmaid was attired in purple taffeta. John Burkhead served as best man.

Miss Eastment"s Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eastment, jr., of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne Eastment to Staff Sergt. Richard S. Rea, USA Signal Corps. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Eastment, a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School in 1938, has been for the past two and a half years employed in the Post Quartermaster Office at Fort Meade.

Sergeant Rea, the son of Mrs. Frederick Rea of Newark, N. J., is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis. He entered the service a year ago last June.

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Your New Fall Dress Is Here at the Friendly Store You Like to Visit

$10.95 TO $69.50

Sizes 9 to 48 and Half Sizes

Your Hat To Match

$6.50 TO $30

Fine China—Third Floor.

SURELY you are all familiar with Franciscan Pottery . . . but now this well-known potter has achieved the ultimate in fine china. We have the three exquisite patterns shown in open stock dinnerware.

*Arcadia Green . . . a gold and green design
Dinner Plate 3.75
Cup and Saucer...........4.00
Coffee or Teapot with Cream and Sugar 20.00

*Arden . . . a maroon leaf with turquoise enamel dot, and

*Del Monte . . . gold wreath design
Dinner Plate 3.25
Cup and Saucer...........3.50
Coffee or Teapot with Cream and Sugar 18.00

*Exclusive with Mr. Foster's.

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

Thirteenth between F & G

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Charge Accounts Invited

Hours: 9:30-6; Thurs., 12:30-9

Shining Stars

DAZZLE THE MALE EYE "AFTER 5"

Play up to your man. If he sees nothing but uniforms all day, he's longing to see you in a figure-revealing dress sparkling with bead-work, at right. Catch him in the dazzle of these two lovely fashions.

Loops of Jet Beads on a two-color American-Beauty and black dress. Rayon crepe, 12 and 14 $39.75

Flowers of Silver Bugle Beads on butterfly sleeves. Opera-blue, green, black rayon crepe, sizes 12 to 18 .... $25

The Velvet-Bow Toque, riding high in fashion importance. In Wild-Grape, Opera-Blue, Moss-Green Gold or Black $12.50

Raleigh

HABERDASHER

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Wedding Ceremonies Highlight Fall Season

Among Weekend Brides Are Mary Flanary, Barbara Bowers and Carolyn Tiencken

And still they come—the brides that are making September a record prelude to the fall wedding season.

Among the weddings yesterday were the nuptials in the Foundry Methodist Church that united in marriage Miss Mary Blanche Flanary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartley Flanary of Fort Blackmare, Va., and Dr. Clayton Hamfield, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hamfield of Monroe, N. C. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiated in the 4 o'clock ceremonies.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Dr. J. C. Brodley, wore a white satin gown, made with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and full skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of white satin and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. James Brown, wore a sweetheart-neckline dress of gold taffeta and carried matching chrysanthemums. The junior bridesmaid, Miss Helen Hourfield, wore a dress similar to that of the honor attendant, in lavendar taffeta and carried lavendar chrysanthemums.

Dr. James Houston Hamfield served as best man and the ushers were F. D. Johnson and Dr. George Raymond Huffman. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School for Nurses of the Sibley Memorial Hospital and her husband attended the University of North Carolina and George Washington University.

Miller—Bowers

The wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Bowers and Lucian D. Miller took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers of Arlington, Va.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long-sleeved lace bodice and a full net skirt. With it she wore a fingertip veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Marion Guy Brown, jr., was dressed in pink lame and net and the bridesmaids, Miss Julia Smith, Mrs. Louise McGurk, Miss Mary Helen Bailey and Mrs. Margaret Thompson, were dressed in pastel colors. The flower girl, 3-year-old Jeana Johnson, wore pink crepe de chine.

Roland Miller served his brother as best man and the ushers were Robert Mitchell, Jack Skilton, John Eichman and Pvt. Richard Weekley. Only the immediate families attended the reception which followed the ceremony.

The couple have both lived in Arlington for a number of years and will now make their home there at 1610 N. Cleveland st.

Greenwood—Tiencken

In a simple ceremony in the Luther Place Memorial Church last evening, Miss Carolyn Tiencken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Tiencken, became the bride of Sergt. LeRoy George Greenwood, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Greenwood of Chicago. The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor officiated in the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, made with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, a fitted basque, and a full circular train. Her long veil of bridal illusion was caught by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Elyse Phillips, the maid of honor, wore a dress of British rose faille taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums that matched her floral headdress. The bridesmaids, Miss Frances Schwollman and Miss Magdalene Santell, were gowned like Miss Phillips in French blue. Their arm bouquets were chrysanthemums in variegated fall colors as were their headdresses.

Corpl. Neil R. Lovelace, USMC, served as best man and the ushers were Sergt. Frank J. Galvin, USMC, and Staff Sergt. John D. Frost, USMC.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the New Colonial Hotel. After a wedding trip, the newlyweds will make their home at 8002 Eastern dr., Silver Spring, Md.

In Rites Yesterday

Harris & Ewing

MRS. CLAYTON HAWFIELD.

Miss McDonnell To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis McDonnell of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte McDonnell, to Capt. Richard L. Harris, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Harris.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grotonelli School in Italy and Manhattanville College. Captain Harris was graduated from Iona School and Georgetown University. He has just returned from active service in Africa and Sicily.

The Service Set

General Olmstead and Family On the Move Again; Going West

By Elizabeth Henney

"You might call this our thirteenth fire," said Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, "since they say that three moves are equal to one fire, and this will be our thirty-ninth move in the 35 years we've been married."

Mrs. Olmstead, wife of Major General Olmstead, the retiring Chief Signal Officer of the Army, paused in the middle of the packing rush, to explain that they were on their way to Seattle, Wash., and hoped to leave town by the first of October.

And so, though the bustle of closing a house is not new to her, this is a bit different from the usual run of moves, for they have sold the home which they have owned for so many years in Washington; and the new owners, Col. and Mrs. Howard Kessinger, and their four children will be moving in on the heels of the former owners.

The Kessingers, by the by, will be mighty glad to settle down here, for it will be the first time since Pearl Harbor that the family has been in a home of their own. At that time Colonel Kessinger was stationed in Trinidad and Mrs. Kessinger and the children were evacuated. They went on to San Antonio, Tex., where they have been ever since. Colonel Kessinger is on duty with the office of the Chief of Staff here.

The Olmsteads, in the meantime, have ready and waiting for them a cottage on Lake Washington, near Seattle, and General Olmstead, whose retirement from active service was due to ill health, will be accompanied West by Mrs. Olmstead and their daughter, Miss Georgia Olmstead. The latter will enter the University of Washington this fall.

Though it will be a wrench to part from their many friends here, they also have many in that Far Western State to which they are traveling. Their married daughter, Mrs. James T. Dootson, the former Elizabeth Olmstead, her husband and three sons, Jerry, Robert and Douglas, are now living in Berkeley, Calif., and the Olmsteads will visit there en route to Seattle.

MRS. OLMSTEAD

Also stationed in the Far West is General and Mrs. Olmstead's only son, Maj. Donald H. Olmstead of the Field Artillery.

Busy Leaders in Washington Begin Work on War Fund Drive

Abbot Mills Heads Committee that Includes Mrs. Charles Glover and Mrs. Paul McNutt

That pet old adage, "If you want a thing done—and done right—pick a busy person to do it every time" held its head high this week when the cream of the crop of Washington's busy leaders took over United States Chamber of Commerce's "Hall of Flags," forgot the usual confabs about summer vacations, D. C. woes et al, and got down to this town's most serious business of next month . . . the raising of $4,800,000 in cold cash for the Capital City's Community War Fund drive.

As usual, Advance Gifts Division . . . with its list of prominent citizens about town . . . jumped the War Fund's bandwagon ahead of time. At a luncheon last Tuesday it jumped the gun on the general drive—opening in October—by laying the groundwork for plans to influence 2000 generous donors in this town to give to the drive as they've never given before. Under leadership of Abbot Mills, Washington lawyer, workers will remind weaithier Washingtonians that Community War Fund's campaign this year represents not only their donation to Greater Washington's local welfare agencies which must continue to hold their heads high in the turmoil that continues here . . . but also their donations to the USO and other war hospitality groups and United Nations War Relief. No small order for any community, wealthy or otherwise. But . . . an order . . . regardless, not only in Washington, but in every town in this country if Americans are to set the pace for relief in a war-torn world this country must help sustain and patch together again.

The workers?

Two prominent feminine personaltites about town—"musts" for any great Washington civic enterprise—are Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who serve with Paul Shorb and Dr. William M. Compton as vice chairmen under Mr. Mills. Work for this town isn't new to either of them. Mrs. Glover, who always extends a welcome hand to things-to-do-charitable, has been journeying 85 miles each way from her summer farm, Locust Dale, in Madison, Va., for weeks to attend fund campaign sessions. The Glover name isn't new to District of Columbia philanthropy. It received first notice when her father-in-law, Charles Carroll Glover, made history here as one of the founders of the Riggs National Bank and for sponsoring legislation for setting aside areas in Washington as city parks. Mrs. Glover also is vice president of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association and vice president of the Washington Housing Association.

Hard to beat in things philanthropic is Mrs. McNutt, who served as a section chairman of last year's campaign. Mrs. McNutt is a member of Gray Ladies of the Red Cross and does volunteer work at the United States Naval Hospital in Bethesda and Walter Reed Hospital.

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The quality of a Bachrach portrait requires time and care; sit now for your Christmas photograph.

The Del Sarto portrait is made only by BACHRACH

Announcement
Another Washington Service
. . . by Ed Beam

In addition to our 1311 "F" St. store, we will operate the store at 521 11th St., N.W., formerly known as Stach's Inc., featuring Ground Gripper, Cantilever, and Dr. Kahler Shoes for men and women, also boys and growing girls.

Here you will find a complete line of Fall patterns, colors and materials.

521 11th St. N.W.
Below F St.

THIRD WAR LOAN
BACK THE ATTACK
WITH EXTRA WAR BONDS

Adrian
executes living drama
with an artistic eye for cut and color

Adrian originals, our alone in Washington, sing with excitement . . . excitement of deft cut, of striking contrast, of brilliant introduction of color. You may be sure you'll never tire of Adrian costumes . . . there's fresh excitement in their thorough-going "goodness" every time you put them on. Suit sketched left: black elegance of pure wool touched off with rayon velvet; its beauty beggars description, $139.95. The two center figures above show a black and oystere beige wool dress, $95, and a dynamic short coat to match, $95. Far right above: wonderful black rayon tunic dress with a blaze of red at the square-cut kimona sleeves, $110

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Varied Studies Will Be Given By N St. USO

Have you a yen to make a pottery bowl or swing that needle on some dress material? If so and you're a service man or woman or Government worker the fall courses at the N st. USO may be right down your alley.

Under the sponsorship of the Catholic Community Service, with Miss Lucy Landry as director, the classes will be open for registration September 27. Classes should be under way on October 1, and they'll also include bridge and vocal lessons.

Unusual and numerous are the privileges offered to the girl away from home at this USO. In the kitchen she may plan meals with helpful suggestions from Miss Kennedy, house mother. She may use the electric iron, sewing machines, read in the library, or potter around in the hobby room.

The vocal class is conducted by Miss Sara Lee, assistant director to Miss Landry. Miss Lee, a graduate of Georgian Court, informs us that her class is still open to pupils. Miss Stella Horuichi, a Japanese-American now employed by the WPB, is a class member. Another interesting pupil is Sigmund Schon, former sergeant in the Czech army, and now a private in the U. S. Army.

Corpl. Adrian Stutterheim, of the Netherlands army, was a recent visitor at the USO and sat for a portrait sketch which will be sent to his people in Holland. Corporal Stutterheim taught English there before the war.

To climax the story, the USO has opened its guest rooms to visitors of men and women in the armed services and war-workers. At a small charge and for a limited time you may thus solve that huge problem when friends and relatives come to stay with you.

UDC to Give Benefit Card Party Thursday

The District of Columbia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy has planned its annual benefit card party for Thursday at 8 p. m. at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave. nw.

Mrs. Seba Laurie Christie has been appointed chairman by Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robbins. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Oscar H. McWhorster or Mrs. Christie.

New Smart Ideas

Add glamour to your kitchen with glazed chintz or colorful oilcloth curtains. Add grace and charm to any room with the double-ruffle-flounce idea which frames your windows like a picture. So many other new and decorative curtain and drapery ideas in this valuable collection. Instructions 7631 contain all information for making curtains and drapes in varied styles.

To obtain instructions send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West 14th st., NEW YORK, 11, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Now Is the Time To Take Your
OLD FUR COAT
Out of Storage
And Let Us Repair or Remodel It
Into 1943-1944 Styles to
LOOK LIKE NEW
Have It Ready For
Cold Weather
Our Low Overhead Saves You Money
Buy a Bond With the Saving
New Coats Made to Order
Furs Cleaned—Furriers' Method
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Schwartz's FUR SHOP
Formerly with ZIRKIN
FURRIER FOR OVER 30 YEARS
704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346
2 Doors from G St.—One Flight Up
Open Thursday Evenings

Mary Haworth's Mail

Brilliant Man, Fine and Kindly, Who Occupies High Position, Has One Fault: He Offends His Staff by Failing to Muffle Nose When He Sneezes

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Having followed your kindly advice to others for quite a long time, I am now bringing my problem to you. It is this: I work for a man who is a very brilliant person and who holds a wonderful position. He is as fine and kindly as anyone could possibly be, but he has one fault that overshadows everything else, and it seems to me to be the ultimate in rudeness. His fault is this: He sneezes all over the place, without ever making the slighest gesture toward covering his mouth and nose. And this he does, no matter who may be in the office.

What can be said or done to make him realize how offensive this is to all the rest of us? Please discuss this question in your column. He may read it,—as the majority of people do in Washington,—and finally wake up to his one big fault. He isn't the only offender of this type either. One meets the same rudeness in streetcars, buses, etc. I often think the Health Department should do some-about it,—maybe by putting up signs something like this: "Cover up each cough and sneeze. Otherwise you'll spread disease." I do believe such signs would help. But what to do about my boss?

WAR WORKER.

Can Crude Offender Be Subtly Reproved?

DEAR W. W: Frankly, the question of what to do about your boss is almost as baffling to me as it is to you. It is scarcely posible to take direct action to correct another person's offensive mannerism, without putting oneself in the position of seeming to be as objectionable as he. However, here is one hesitant suggestion: The only indirect rebuke I can think of,—that might silently acquaint him with the hygienic propriety of keeping the germ clouds of his nasal explosion to himself,—would be for the office force to band together, in secret agreement, to cope in the following fashion:

Each is to daily provide himself with, and keep constantly in reach of his hand, an impressively capacious handkerchief, to be defensively clapped over nose and lips in significant pantomime every time the boss has a sneezing fit; and tensely held in position for the duration of the attack. And maybe some brave soul, more daring than the rest, would even be willing to tote a spare, to be held out by him in smothered silence to the boss when the latter begins to huff and puff.

Would Staff Support An All-Out Crusade?

Since your boss is a man of brilliant mind, this serio-comic treatment of the difficulty certainly would not be lost on him. Undoubtedly he would get the point. But whether it would secure the desired reform is problematic. Who can say? Yet this we know,—Nothing ventured, nothing gained. So, if this is truly a case where "all of you" are up in arms against his fault, it might be a profitable maneuver. In view of the shortage of seasoned and competent industrial workers nowadays, he really cannot afford to retaliate by firing you all, even if he should react to the gag-rebuke with obstinate fury,—which, however, seems unlikely, since you say that except for this one fault, "he is as fine and kindly as anyone could possibly be."

In conclusion, though, I think I ought to say: If you stand alone in willingness to undertake a bold crusade, with the other office workers more or less stoically resigned to the situation, perhaps you had better abandon the idea; and solve the problem, so far as you are concerned, by finding yourself another employer. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

P-TA Leaders Open Parley On Tuesday

Parent-Teacher activities continue this week with the sixth annual leaders' conference opening Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Board Room of the National Education Building, 1201 16th st. nw. Presented by the State office, the conference will acquaint new chairmen with departmental aims and the duties and possibilities of their offices. It also will serve as a refresher course for the experienced in Parent-Teacher work.

The Tuesday morning conferences will include the Department of Program Service and Speakers Bureau; Publicity and the Department of Organization and Extension.

At 1 p. m. the Departments of Home Service, War Activities, Ways and Means and representatives of the First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Divisions will meet.

Conferences will resume on October 5 at 10:30 a. m., when the Department of Public Welfare, Department of Health and representatives of the Junior and Senior High School Divisions gather to discuss their plans and problems.

Legion Unit Plans Supper For Veterans

A buffet supper will be held today from 3 to 7 p. m. by the Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, at the home of Mrs. Emilie Schuler, 9922 Rogart rd., Silver Spring, Md. Veterans of this war who are now hospitalized at Walter Reed Hospital Annex, Forest Glen, Md., will be guests of the officers and members of the unit. Proceeds from the supper will be used for welfare work.

Recent committee chairman appointments include Americanism and national defense, Mrs. Kathleen Abreo; cheerio, Mrs. Irma Lester; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Ella Hook; distinguished guest, Mrs. Henrietta Schubert; education of orphans of veterans, Mrs. Mary Klaphaak; hospitality, Mrs. Hazel McNeeley; legislation, Mrs. Clara Searcy; membership, Mrs. Mary Klaphaak; memorials, Mrs. Anna Elliott; music, Miss Lillian Brown; Pan-American, Mrs. Minnie Mustain; parliamentarian, Mrs. Ethel Gordon; past presidents' parley, Mrs. Kathleen Abreo; national news publication, Mrs. Maudie Brunson; publicity, Mrs. Ola D. Lee; poppies, Miss Iva Smathers; rehabilitation, Mrs. Ruth Beighlie; war activities, Mrs. Ola D. Lee; ways and means, Mrs. Emma Donner and child welfare, Mrs. Helena Hatzes.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

This beautiful quilt Robe of
Rayon Taffeta inside and out!
$10.95
Lined in brilliant contrasting colors.
Comfortably warm yet light weight quilted rayon taffeta with gay roman stripes down the sweeping shawl collar and pocket. Sizes 12 to 20.
Navy lined with Kelly Green or Cerise
Red or Purple lined with Kelly Green
Jelleff's—Negligees, Robes—Fifth Floor

There's heartbreak aplenty when he sails away to fight for his country. The monotony of waiting . . . the gnawing uncertainty . . . these are the crosses that women must bear in war. But he need not fight alone. There's one mighty way you can help shorten the war and speed the happy day of reunion. Invest every dollar you can in War Bonds.

War Bonds are invasion weapons from your hands to his. Skimp on other things—but not that! War Bonds also are the security, the financial foundation, for that brave new world you'll share together. Start today with an extra $100 War Bond . . . and make every day count for him!

"Back the Attack With War Bonds"

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

RATION POINTS

SHOES—Coupon 18 extended indefinitely. Airplane stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book No. 3 valid November 1, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons, X, Y, Z and brown stamps A and B in War Ration Book No. 3, valid through October 2. Brown stamp C becomes valid today, good through October 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons U, V and W valid through October 20.

GASOLINE — Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupon in new ration sheets are also valid.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 24, 1943. Consumers will make application to their local boards for stove-purchasing certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

Warning on Anti-Freeze

Motorists who have saved their antifreeze solutions are being warned by the War Production Board to add "inhibitors," designed to prevent overacidity and motor corrosion, before refilling their radiators with these solutions. These inhibitors will be available in sufficient supply to meet the season's needs. Cooling systems should be thoroughly cleaned before adding antifreeze or inhibitor.

Good Looks...

... in furniture, is what your eye discerns. Fine woods, artistry in workmanship, superior craftsmanship ... are the essential factors which give you enduring furniture, lastingly beautiful. In Mazor's Furniture Masterpieces, you purchase the most superbly decorative ... and solidly constructed furniture. An exquisite example is this Empire Shell Console, fastidiously carved, with wood top and base. Baroque in feeling, it combines with every furniture period from historical to modern.

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Bedroom • Living-room • Dining-room Furniture

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

100% WOOL

Dress

$22.95

Clever for a Warm Autumn day ... and a business or street dress to slip under your coat when the air turns crispy. Smart tweed weave, in Grey or Beige.

14 TO 18

Hat Sketched, $5.95

The Handbag, $10

The Essie O'Donnell Co.

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OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9

Dress-Up Story, Winter 1943

By Ruth Gregory

It happened during the last war, too. Skirts went up, silhouettes narrowed. And a blaze of ornaments and glittering furbelows burst out upon the fashion firmament.

That's why it isn't at all surprising to see Winter, 1943, already going down in costume annals as the great glitter era. Even top-flight designers, heretofore noted for the elegant simplicity of their garments, have jumped aboard the glitter-wagon. There's hardly a dinner dress this year, short or long, that doesn't boast a bead or brilliant of one kind or another.

Why? The answers are the same as in 1918. It's in both cases a kind of desperate, even gallant, if you will, effort to minimize wartime shortages of fabric, dye, etc. Again, women want to look lovelier and more beautiful than ever for their men in uniform.

Designers haven't gone in for jet and sequins and jewels out of whimsy. They design clothes in answer to a need expressed by you. What women *have* bought is a pretty good index of what they will buy in the future.

SOME IMPORTANT QUESTIONS:

How often do you wear dress-up clothes?

Where do you go?

Do you entertain at home?

If these sound like common sense questions that don't need repetition here, you'd be surprised to know the number of women who still buy in a moment of weakness. Once you've settled on exactly what you need and for what occasion, you can go on from there.

Short Dinner Dresses

Big news is the short dinner dress, evolved out of wartime transportation lacks. There's been quite a stir over the long and short of it for evening wear this wartime winter—every fashion innovation is heralded by such a fuss. Sometimes they die a-borning. But not the short dinner dress.

It's a perfect dress for women who go out a lot, who needs must make an "appearance" at social functions. And the degree of glitter you choose will depend upon the degree of formality of dinners or parties.

Most of them have a wide look at the top, achieved through the neck treatment—deep U's, boat-necks, squares—and trimming—lace, satin inserts, flowers, fringes, beads—in contrast to the narrow, stem-like skirts. The photograph above with its beautiful body-molding lines and low-neck is typical of some of the simpler dresses (we say "simpler" because it sports no glitter).

The more elaborate short dinner dresses are adorned with sequins, rhinestones, jet, bugle beads. Sometimes they sparkle all over the dress, sometimes they're embroidered in oriental-looking designs, sometimes beads are draped like necklaces.

Newest of all are the "jeweled jerseys" in beiges, greiges, pastels. Not only beautiful, but warm (how's your fuel situation?)

Dressy Suits:

Here again, you'll find a wide range to choose from—satin suits with lame blouses, soft woolen suits with satin revers and bows, suits with bolero jackets and shining halters underneath. And the Russian and Oriental influence, seen throughout the fashion world this fall, is here, too, in cut, in color, in embroidery motifs.

The designers have appropriately named these "restaurant suits." Most of them are restrained and gain their glamour from the blouses or halters worn with them. No fussy, over-dressed look when you're traveling to and from your destination. They are in perfect taste for less formal dining.

Any career gal with a limited exchequer can get plenty of dress-up excitement by the addition of a glitter blouse to a little dressmaker suit that doubles for office wear.

Long Dinner Dresses:

They're still with us in simplified versions. Because lots of women still insist upon it. Sometimes they have an empire look with their cap sleeves, low-cut necks and high waist lines. Sometimes they're draped and figure-molded like their offspring—the short dinner dress.

Few of them are unadorned. The simplest of them wear bright velvet bows at hip or shoulder.

Skirts and Blouses:

This fashion jumped right from casual wear into the dress-up story. You'll find skirts, long and short, in a variety of fabrics—velveteen, crepe, rayon serge. Although black is predominant, we've seen some high-waisted, floor-length beauties in fuchsias (combined with a cerise blouse), emerald, brown, gold.

And some of the blouses to be teamed with dinner skirts carry enough glamour to create a new pin-up epidemic. White crepe radiantly striped with jet, pastel jerseys starred with shining sequins, gold and silver lame.

A skirt and blouse combination can be a very exciting costume. A perfect hostess gown, or dinner dress. Although it offers many-in-one possibilities and therefore is a fine answer for many women operating on limited budgets, it isn't necessarily an economy dress-up wardrobe—not when you can pay as much for one radiant blouse as for a short dinner dress.

Don't Go Overboard:

Don't get us wrong. We're not suggesting that you pass the glitter by. When it's used subtly and worn for the proper occasion, it can be as glamorous as moonlight and roses are supposed to be. If it's used with Mae West abandon, why then, you're more apt to become a public eyesore—there's only one Mae West.

If you want to avoid the fearful plight of that old lady on the king's highway (remember how the little dog barked and she moaned "alack, can this be surely I?"), you'd better put on your thinking-cap before you sally forth to select your winter finery.

Baldwin

Today's Great Piano

Exclusive With

Hugo Worch

1110 G St. NA. 4572

"With This Ring . . ."

Let it be a Harris diamond circlet that seals your vows. Intrinsically fine. Symbol, now and forever, of your love. Left: Eight full-cut diamonds set in a dainty gold heart and bowknot design, $110.00.

Right: Very wide platinum band exquisitely wrought in heart and scroll design and set with 20 diamonds, $285.00.

All Jewelry Prices Include Tax

R. HARRIS & CO.

Jewelers and Silversmiths Since 1874

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Ships Named for Women

Two more Liberty ships have been named for women, bringing the total to 58, according to the Maritime Commission. The latest of these is the Marie M. Meloney, named for the well-known woman journalist and editor.

Blimps Aid Food Program

Newest enlistment in the Food Fights for Freedom program is the Navy blimp. While watching for submarines in Northwestern waters, they are also keeping a weather eye peeled for schools of fish.

Fall Millinery Creations

Styled to Your Individual Taste

Feathers, Veiling and Ribbon trims for your new Hat

Bachrach

Millinery and Hat Blockers

733 11th St. N.W.

September Sale

PERMANENT WAVES

$12.50 Emulsion Creme Oil Wave $8.50 Machine or Machineless

$10 Lanolin Oil Wave Machine or Machineless $7.50

COLD WAVES. NO-HEAT PERMANENTS. Nationally famous methods. Curls the finest of hair right down to the scalp.

Gusti's PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALISTS

1805 H St. N.W. MEt. 760?

Erlebacher takes pleasure in presenting its new complete

Autumn COLLECTION

Clothes that are smart because they're simple . . . that are enduring because they're quality. Clothes that carry no date-line because Taste is Timeless.

Sketched: As seen in Vogue: Suit and matching topcoat in ginger-snap brown or black 100% wool, trimmed with chenille. Suit and Coat, each $69.95. (Second Floor.)

Erlebacher

For long-lasting loveliness see the new collection of

Saks Mink

In these times, when you want the best you can possibly afford, we sincerely recommend Saks Mink. We say this not only because of its superb beauty . . . but because of its hardiness as well. Mink is one of the most durable of all furs. In fact, measured in years of service, a Saks Mink is one of the least expensive furs you can own.

Sketched!

Beautiful, regal blended mink . . . unusual swirl collar . . . tuxedo front . . . turnback cuffs for dress wear.

$1,195 Plus Tax

Natural or Blended Mink Coats begin at

$995 tax extra

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Washington Furriers for More Than 50 Years

Hahn brings you Selby's Newest

Styl-EEZ

Swaggers

Easy-Goers

for comprehensive coverage of all your footwear requirements . . . daytime, dressy, sporty!

$6.95

Sizes to 10, AAAA to C Widths

• The choice of your autumn shoes . . . how important it is—to choose the pair that best fills most needs. If it is for dressy wear, choose a rich suede . . . if for daytime or sportswear, smart calfskin Swaggers or Easy-Goers. But whatever you do, choose footwear by Selby . . . shoes designed for round-the-clock foot-comfort and energy-conservation for these busier-than-ever times!

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• BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW . . . The Third War Loan Drive Needs Your Wholehearted Support!

Club Calendar

Today

American Legion Auxiliary, Sergeant Jasper Unit No. 13—Buffet supper from 3 to 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Emilie Schuler, 9922 Rogart rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Tomorrow

American Legion Auxiliary, executive committee—Meeting at 8:30 p. m. at the American Legion Club, 2437 15th st. nw.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Dinner meeting at 7 p. m. at the Washington Club.

DAR, Victory Chapter—First meeting of the year at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. G. Purvis, regent.

Tuesday

American Legion Auxiliary, war activities committee—Meeting at 8:30 p. m. at the American Legion Club, 2437 15th st. nw.

DAR, Livingston Manor Chapter—Desert luncheon and meeting at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, 1954 Biltmore st. nw.

Woman's Club of Riverdale, Md.—Meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Graefe, 4912 Ravenswood rd.

Wednesday

Delta Zeta Sorority, Washington Alumnae Chapter—Buffet supper at 7 p. m. at the sorority rooms, 2129 G st. nw. Reservations may be made with Miss Ruth Young.

Silver Spring Woman's Club, executive board—Meeting at 2 p. m. and annual tea from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, 8514 Cedar st.

Friday

DAR, District national defense committee—Meeting at 11 a. m. at the chapter house.

Saturday

League of American Pen Women, Chevy Chase Branch—The business meeting at 2:30 p. m. will be open to guests at 3 p. m. and followed by a tea at the home of Mrs. Irene Surr Ingham Board, 4708 Chevy Chase blvd.

National Genealogical Society—Meeting at 8:15 p. m. at the Mount Pleasant Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw.

DAR Chapter to Meet

Victory Chapter DAR, will hold the first meeting of the year tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the home of the regent, Mrs. E. G. Purvis. Mrs. William H. Harper will speak on "The Library of Thomas Jefferson."

Newswomen Will Meet

The first business meeting of the season of the American Newspaper Women's Club will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1604 20th st. nw.

Good Lines

This smooth, basic two-piecer can be dressy or casual, depending on the accessories you wear with it. You may make up Pattern 4453, as sketched, or with notched collar. You'll love this model in a becoming wool fabric or in a smart faille. It's an "easy-to-make" that you'll simply live in!

Pattern 4453 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2¼ yards 54-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

JUST OUT! New fall and winter Pattern Book. Send 10 cents extra. Free glove and bag pattern printed in book.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., NEW YORK, 11, N. Y.

Chevy Chase DAR Seeks Books for Merchant Marine

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the DAR held its initial fall meeting last week at the home of the regent, Miss Byrd Belt, in Meadow lane. Mrs. Harriet Belt Ingersol, past regent, assisted.

"The Year's Forecast" was the subject of the afternoon, with the various chairmen giving reports and outlining plans. Two new members were welcomed into the chapter—Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens and Mrs. Lindley M. Murray. Mrs. Louis R. Maxell reported on the USO work in Bethesda.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson made an urgent appeal for books to be donated to the libraries of the Merchant Marine. Mrs. Nicholson and her daughter, Mrs. Harrison Bates, will entertain the chapter in October, and members of the other three DAR chapters in the county will be guests. The group hopes to reach its goal of 1000 books at this meeting.

Churchwomen Eager to Serve Fund Workers' Meals on Time

So far unheralded in women's club activities is the "behind the scene" work of hundreds of churchwomen who will see that Community War Fund workers, busy with their campaign, which opens next month, are going to get something to eat—and on time—at the brief hourly luncheon sessions to be held at "Hall of Flags" in the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The Washington Council of Churchwomen, affiliated with the Washington Federation of Churches, 1751 N st. nw., has taken over the complete responsibility of serving the luncheons.

Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan is the president of the Washington Council of Churchwomen and Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, wife of the Canon of Washington Cathedral and warden of the College of Preachers, is in charge of the luncheons. Mrs. Wedel is chairman of the community relations committee of the Washington Council of Churchwomen.

Women from 24 denominations, representing 165 churches, will prepare and serve the luncheons. The whole project is overseen by the state presidents of women's organizations of the following denominations:

Mrs. J. W. Waden, Baptist; Mrs. O. A. Peather, Church of the Brethren; Miss Sadie Hartman, Church of God; Mrs. C. C. Hung, Chinese Community Church; Mrs. E. C. Elsner, Potomac Heights Community Church; Mrs. Paul R. Hunter, Congregational; Mrs. C. C. Roberts, Disciples; Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg, Episcopal; Mrs. George Schnabel, Evangelical; Miss Elsie Kettler, Evangelical and Reform; Miss Emma Vanderkooy, French Congregation; Mrs. J. Edgar Hiatt, Friends; Miss Amelia Kemp, United Lutheran; Mrs. Arthur Hjelm, Augustana Lutheran; Mrs. W. G. Lehmann, American Lutheran; Mrs. Howard Hiltner, East Washington Methodist; Mrs. T. F. Law, West Washington Methodist; Mrs. Edward Edson, Church of the New Jerusalem; Mrs. H. C. Briscoe, US Presbyterian; Mrs. Archibald Smith, Presbyterian USA; Mrs. William Louden, United Presbyterian; Mrs. L. C. Staples, Unitarian; Mrs. Francis W. Erdman, Universalist; Mrs. H. Lee Smith, United Brethren, and Mrs. Sue Humphreys, Congregation of All Nations.

Dates for the luncheons include Tuesday, September 28; Tuesday, October 5, and Tuesday, October 12; Thursday, October 21; Monday, October 25; Wednesday, October 27 and Friday, October 29.

After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY—
HAUSLER'S SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
720 17th N.W. DI. 2057

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OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.

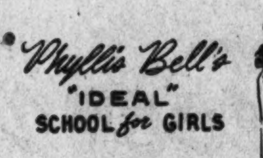
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters
1219 Conn. Ave. NA. 8068

The Shop Scout

"The Goldenrod is yellow. The Corn is turning brown." Unquote. And now September is drifting into a haze—which we don't mind a bit. 'Twas such an off-weather month. Too hot to get into the mood for buying woolens, yet sorta late to be strutting around in comfortable summer dresses. But now October approaches, and with it every woman's thoughts turn to fashions: from head to toe she wants to be slim, svelte and stunning—an eye-catcher on every occasion. And why not? It's a natural desire. For you particular femmes—matron or junior miss—your SHOP SCOUT has rounded up suggestions to meet your demand for an individual, outstanding YOU.

"SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED" . . . to the MADLON STUDIOS. These specialists in photographic studies have opened a new branch for the convenience of those in and around Anacostia at **1212 Good Hope Road, S.E.** In addition to their fine photography, they feature copy work and an especially outstanding collection of frames. If you're planning to send your portrait to a lad in the service overseas, take advantage of the special prices MADLON is offering. For appointment, phone their S. E. branch, **FR. 1420**, or stop by **3319 14th St. N.W., DE. 8446.** Both places open evenings.



"NEW IN WASHINGTON" . . . and how Washington women have clamored for it! PHYLLIS BELL'S "IDEAL" SCHOOL FOR GIRLS affords every girl the chance to be all she's ever dreamed—charming to the nth degree, appealing in her make-up, dress, posture, grace and daintiness. Don't think it's not for you. It's meant for you who wish to be successful in your job, whatever it may be. Under the supervision of a staff from New York and Hollywood, you'll reap excellent results and do your personality justice. Modeling, training, too. Classes from 12 to 9 p. m. **RE. 3496** for appointment. **604 11th St. N.W.**

Mme Blanche Yovin of Paris
New York Palm Beach

"TRANSFORMATION AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE" . . . the rage of the season is a basicly simple wardrobe which needs only a change of a skirt or vest to change its entire appearance. MME. BLANCHE YOVIN has many ideas in made-to-order and ready-to-wear dresses with several skirts and blouses with front and back arrangements. They're quite smart and ideal for traveling. See MME. YOVIN'S new fall creations at **1742 Conn. Ave. N.W.**

"YOU'LL BE GRATEFUL FOREVER" . . . to know about WALKER'S. This new shop caters to women and misses with lingerie, costume jewelry, inexpensive dresses, sweaters, skirts, coats and robes. I know you'll particularly want to see the rayon pants. They've Fruit of the Loom briefs with elastic bands in the back, **79c** and **89c**, among the wide variety of styles so hard to find. Mrs. Walker, formerly of WALKER & CO., welcomes her old friends to her new shop. Stop in and see the many good buys. **17th & R Sts. N.W.** Open evenings. **AD. 4751.**

"SUITS BY SELMA'S" . . . Originals from Harpers and Vogue—handsome in every detail. The suit and topcoat sketched are exquisite Botany wool. Comes in green with red trim, and cocoa with green trim, **39.95** each. SELMA'S has a special group of suits and topcoats, all 100% wool, at **29.95.** They're imported English fabrics, in Shepherd Checks, Glenn Plaids, Herringbone tweeds and plain colors—values from 39.00 to 45.00. If you're searching for a rare buy in suits, don't miss these! **1307 Conn. Ave.**

"AS ONE FRIEND TO ANOTHER" . . . The Shop Scout tips all Mothers off to BUSHEE'S. It's the quaint little kiddie shop, where you'll find so many indispensables for the youngsters' wardrobes. Beautiful wool skirts in sizes 6 to 12 in shepherd checks, plaids and herringbone tweeds, **2.95 to 5.95.** Select a smart contrasting jacket to go with these. Pastel Gabardine overalls, **1.95,** combined with jerseys, make a perfect play ensemble. Reversible quilted robes for little girls, in pastels, feminine as can be, **6.95.** Of special note are the Baby Utility Bags, rubber lined for carrying all the "musts," with a sling strap for Mother's shoulder, **2.95.** See these and many more at **1311 Conn. Ave.**

"YOUR LEFT EYE FOR A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION?" . . . No need to pay such a price when MR. GARDNER can remove pimples, facial blemishes, brown spots on your hands and face for much less. And, if you aren't satisfied, you're not obligated. MR. GARDNER specializes in face molding and face lifting without surgery. If your youngsters have pimples, or splotchy faces, let MR. GARDNER clear them up. Phone **RE. 3477, HEAD'S of 1327 F St. N.W.**

"ENCORE" . . . for the beloved "Alice in Wonderlands." It's the low heel shoe which sets the fashionable femmes agog, and ROSS-SATURN has a notable collection you must see. In snake or alligator: red, green, brown, black, and tan, **10.95.** In red, green, brown, tan and blue calf and black suede, **8.95.** For suits, they're perfect, and a boon companion to the tall gal. For your dressier moments, see ROSS-SATURN'S exquisite Fall suedes. **1323 Conn. Ave.** Half-block below Dupont Circle. Open until 7 p. m. daily, Thursday till 9 p. m.

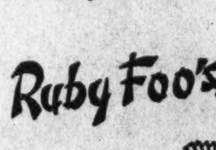
"THE UNIFORMLY WELL-DRESSED WOMAN" . . . wears a uniform tailored especially for her by LOUIS BROWN. The English Custom tailoring of her uniforms gives her perfect fit, becoming lines and quality that endures. To WAVES, WACS, SPARS, MARINES and SERVICEWOMEN OF OUR ALLIED FORCES, a well turned out appearance is uppermost, and LOUIS BROWN gives her exquisitely tailored uniforms plus the confidence in knowing she's exceptionally smart. They also have imported cloth for civilian wear. **812 14th St. N.W.** Open Sat. till 8 p. m.

"CHARMING HAIR STYLES" . . . by RICHARD, Hair Stylist. He's a marvel with the scissors when it comes to contours and coiffures. After a personalized styling have a Cold Wave permanent. With the incoming season of hats, after a summer of carefree bows and flowers, you'll want an especially becoming hair-do to do justice to your new hats and clothes. Whether you wear your hair up or down, you'll find it a joy to manage after a permanent by Mr. Richard. **1745 Conn. Ave. DE. 3350.**

"EXQUISITE GROOMING" . . . is every woman's desire. Have JULIENNE, that superb Designer-Dressmaker, make an outstanding Fall wardrobe for you, or even the basic clothes. She's really wonderful, as her customers will attest. If you've a favorite pattern, JULIENNE will follow it, or style an original. Dresses from **15.00** and suits from **25.00.** She makes topcoats, too. Phone **MI. 4826** for app't.

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "The Friendly Shop" . . . Back to school they go, looking pert and sassy as ever in frocks from BRESLAU'S. It's known about town that Juniors and Misses clamor for our styles—they're so becoming to the younger set. For work-a-day wear, we've soft, sturdy woolens in bright hues, soft corduroys, rayon gabardines, and rayon crepes. And for dating occasions, slim sophisticated dresses in one and two piece styles, adorned in the last word. As for coats, we've the model girl's choice in a fitted style, fur-trimmed dressy coat, casual Chesterfield. And prices won't dent the working girl's or the school girl's budget. Come in and look around. **617 12th St. N.W.** Air conditioned.

"THOUGHTFUL GIFTS" . . . for your service man in far off lands. They're raving for soap and shaving accessories, and CARROLL PERFUMERS have 'em. Yardley, Houbigant and Coty's Shaving Bowls and Shaving Cream, Early American Shaving Mug and Cream. Razor blades to fit all razors. Luxuriously scented After-shaving talcs and Soaps of all kinds. If the gift is for a WAC or WAVE, send her bubble bath, a fancy powder mitt, or a bath set. **3405 Conn. Ave. EM. 9467.** Open eves.

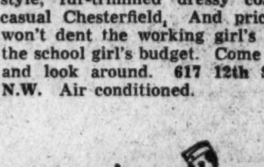


"RELAX AND ENJOY DINING AT RUBY FOO'S" . . . Newcomers will thrill to the abundant assemblage of tempting, palatable, Chinese dishes on the menu. RUBY FOO'S is, without exaggeration, a wonderful place to lunch and dine. Their "Chinese Food That's Different" speaks for itself. Service is topnotch and the unusual decor fascinates newcomers as well as regular diners. The menu is filled with unusual Chinese dishes, each prepared by a particular chef assigned to his own culinary art. If you're planning to entertain, turn the fuss and bother of a successful party over to RUBY FOO'S. They've excellent accommodations at no extra charge, and a notable wine list. **728 13th St. N.W.**

"TAKE INVENTORY OF YOUR WARDROBE" . . . and get all those soiled and slightly worn things back into shape, by taking them to the SOUTHERN STELOS. Just because there's a snag or a moth hole or cigarette burn in a sweater, dress or suit is no reason to discard it. After all, it's the smart thing these days to utilize every garment in your wardrobe as long as possible. Just take worn, torn or injured things to this grand place and they will inweave the threads of the fabric so that the damaged spot will never, never show. Prices are very modest. **613 12th St. N.W.**

東 園 THE ORIENT

"SOME CHINESE RESTAURANTS . . . boast good food; some boast quiet atmosphere, and some boast unusual decorations. But THE ORIENT boasts all! Their Chinese Mandarin dinners are priced from **1.25** up, and luncheons **45c** up. Service at THE ORIENT is tops, and they have a private parking lot. **1715 Wisc. Ave.** Right on Wisc. Ave. car line. **MI. 9547.**



"CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE" . . . set your eyes a-popping at GARRISON'S. For your service men and women overseas, they've selected gifts that rate first place. Original Drueke pocket games, singular, **1.00,** and combinations from **3.95.** Puzzles and card games from **1.00.** Billfolds from **1.25 to 7.95.** Money belts, apron kits, shoe kits, toilet kits and writing cases. Handsome Lucite pipes, **2.50.** GARRISON'S have Christmas cards, seals and wrappings gay and giddy. You can select your gifts here and not dent your purse. Nice? **1215 E St. N.W. NA. 1586.**

That's all for now, folks. If something you want isn't listed here, or if you're looking for an unusual idea or commodity, write THE SHOP SCOUT care of this paper. Oh, and do your shopping for the boys overseas now, if you want them to get their Christmas presents on time. See you next Sunday,

Audrey

No Coupons Needed

FALL CASUALS

Ideal for Business or Street Wear

2 Pairs FOR 6.90

Limit 2 prs. per Customer

Of fine quality cotton gabardine, with the new non-priority "Sylon Soles" or rope soles. Black, blue, brown and red.

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 6—THURSDAY 9 TO 9

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1323 Conn. Ave. ½ Block Below Dupont Circle

Back the Attack—Buy War Bonds

Capitol FUR SHOP

1208 G STREET

Quality-Styling-Low Prices . . .

Upon these three features have the women of Washington depended for the Capital satisfaction for over 32 years. For example:

Seal Dyed Coney *Priced from*	99.50
Black Dyed Arabian Lamb *Priced from*	169.50
Blended Muskrat *Priced from*	179.50
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat *Priced from*	295.00
Dyed Black Persian Lamb *Priced from*	295.00

All Prices Plus Tax

Upon a small deposit we will reserve your selection and store the purchase until desired. Charge accounts invited. Inquire about our 4-way payment plan.

Store Hours: Open daily from 9 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.
Open all day Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

NEWS FROM GINN'S

GINN'S Wayside SHOPS

AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING MATTRESS VALUE!

Serta 4A Tuftless

BY THE MAKERS OF THE PERFECT SLEEPER MATTRESS

$39.50

Matching Box Springs

Serta

AS ADVERTISED IN LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, COLLIER'S, TRUE STORY

Only *this* Tuftless Mattress gives you these 6 better-sleep features

Come in and make this test yourself: Sit on it, lie down on it. Look for these important features:

1. Smooth, velvety tuftless surface—no bumps or hollows.
2. Deep, sleep-inviting softness—really two luxurious mattresses built in one.
3. Beautiful, exclusive Serta coverings—extra heavy, extra long-wearing.
4. Reinforced inner roll—non-shift, non-stretch construction.
5. Soothing, posturized support and reinforced edge—for healthful, luxurious relaxation.
6. Nationally known Serta Tuftless label—symbol of quality, extra value, long-lasting satisfaction.

No other mattress has all these six important features. Come in and *see* the difference—*feel* the difference, yourself—*today!*

GINN'S Wayside SHOPS

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE

6205 Georgia Ave. N.W.
TAylor 3700
Open Tues. & Fri. Eves. Until 9

7242 Wisconsin Avenue
(Bethesda, Md.)
OLiver 4505
Open Friday Eves. Until 9

USO Adopts New Approach To Rehabilitate Wounded Men

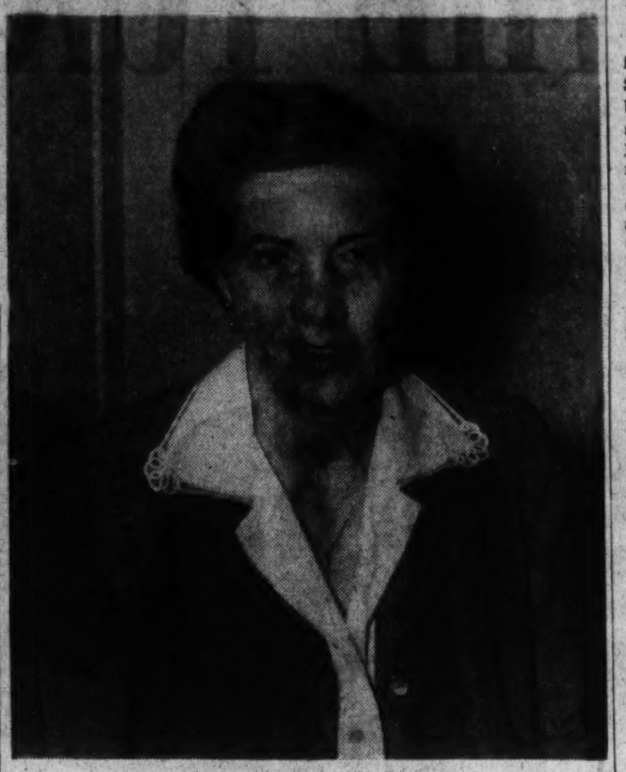
By Genevieve Reynolds

Now that wounded soldiers are beginning to return from the far flung battle fronts, USO hostesses thoughout the country—especially on the West Coast—are adopting a new conversational approach. Emphasis is placed on tactfulness. So revealed Junoesque Marie Thompson, West Coast regional supervisor of the women's division, National Catholic Community Service, a member agency of the USO.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Instead of saying to the one-armed or crutch-walking soldier, "How did you receive your wound?" the hostesses are taught to ask, "How did you win your Purple Heart?" Then the silent, taut-faced lad opens up and tells the story, according to Miss Thompson.

She pointed out the service man undergoing rehabilitation must be treated differently from the enthusiastic soldier who hasn't seen battle. "And there is quite a difference in the manner of the two," she explained. "Before seeing battle, the soldiers are gayer, prefer the younger, prettier hostess. But when they return from the conflict they seem much quieter and prefer to talk with the older or senior hostesses."



Rem Photo

Miss Marie Thompson

Rehabilitation a Task

Among the injured soldiers, there are two groups—those who are very quiet, disinterested in civilian life, generally apathetic and those who are noisy, alert, "rarin' to go," who can't wait to get back to the usual way of life. To meet the needs, which grow greater as the war progresses, USO clubs are revamping their programs to aid with the rehabilitation of these men, "We must think in terms—and it's a problem—of again fitting the injured into civilian life," said Miss Thompson. "Also, we have to think about getting them back into industry."

Helping to rehabilitate the wounded is only one of the major problems confronting USO clubs on the West Coast, wartime brides need plenty of attention too. Here's the story as Miss Thompson pictures it. Thousands of war brides go to the West Coast to be near their husbands. Then the boys are shipped overseas. Instead of returning home, they get jobs to be on hand when their husbands return. Or perhaps because they can get a letter more quickly. When the husband is a casualty then the wife must be rehabilitated or when the husband comes back injured many adjustments must be made.

Reaction of Wives

Well, how are these young war brides meeting the situation?

"In general the brides' attitude is one of gratitude that her husband has returned," explained the blue-eyed, prematurely gray--haired Miss Thompson. "Regardless of how serious the injury, the girls feel, well, I am married to him and I want to live with him, take care of him or whatever needs to be done.

"Those who have husbands killed seem to help each other," she continued. "Many meet at the clubs to talk it over, then to plunge more seriously into war work. They turn around, after the first shock, and ask, "What else can I do to aid the war effort?"

Miss Thompson has nothing but praise for these war brides who undergo all sorts of privations to be near their husbands. Not only have they rationing to contend with but housing shortages, crowds.

Juvenile Difficulties

"Youngsters also are taking a terrific beating in this war," she declared. "They are growing up in housing projects and not the old home town. To be accepted by the gang, usually a bunch of toughies, he must prove his worth to them. Until accepted he is miserable. The experience of being a bully around the housing projects will be difficult if not practically impossible to erase."

Because of the increasing juvenile delinquency found in the wartime housing projects, the USO Clubs have drawn up an agreement with the Federal Housing Authority to establish USO Clubs within the projects.

Still there are other problems confronting West Coast USO Clubs. There's the war workers' wives who have to learn to cook all over again, to acquire a taste for new foods. For example, because of the altitude she must learn to add more baking powder to the cakes and biscuits, boil eggs and vegetables less time. Still hundreds of others who come to work in war plants with calico dresses, quickly get a fistful of money and start out to buy new clothes. One such miss wanted to buy three suits, no blouses, bags or other accessories. It took a piece of tall persuading to induce her to buy the needed accessories instead of the three suits.

Tired of Traveling

Life is such a hubbub of traveling and moving, problems that amiable Miss Thompson declares that after the war she doesn't intend to ever ride on a train or in a automobile. She wants to just stay immobile. Yet she still picks up fishing tackle as she travels about the country. Angling was one of her prewar hobbies. So was skiing. Occasionally, she finds time to add a handkerchief to her famous collection. She has lace handkerchiefs of all types, periods from all parts of the world. Among her favorites are those handed down to her from her great-grandmother and mother.

Friendly, brilliant she possesses a charm that increases the longer you chat with her. A native of Utah, she worked on social adjustment programs for the delinquent and defectives in the Salt Lake High Schools. Before going into USO work, she was State administrator for the NYA of Utah.

Miss Thompson wanted to be a metallurgical engineer like her father. Laughingly, she said, "My dad refused to have any petticoat assistants. So I ended up in human engineering."

However, she did take a couple of years of mining engineering, majoring in chemistry and physics and minoring in mathematics. She studied at Wheaton College in Massachusetts and a Catholic college in Utah. Later she did graduate work in psychology at the University of Southern California. Completion of her doctor's dissertation will soon give her a Ph. D.

Women to Aid At Scientific Assembly Here

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary plan to assist the Medical Society of the District of Columbia at the annual Scientific Assembly, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Medical schools, hospitals, official and voluntary health agencies, as well as widely known scientists, will be represented in the scientific and public health exhibits. Leading commercial concerns will display the latest in equipment, books, drugs, and foods in the technical exhibit.

Of unusual interest will be the nutrition exhibit and demonstrations. This special feature will attract many because of its timeliness. Aside from the material to be exhibited, authorities on dietetics will give demonstrations at stated hours throughout the three days.

Because the food problem may become more acute during the war, it will prove profitable to all to visit this exhibit and attend demonstrations. The exhibit will be in charge of Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, who will be assisted by a committee of members of the auxiliary, including Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. John J. Shugrue, Mrs. William P. Herbst, Mrs. Chester Brady, Mrs. Thomas Crisp and Mrs. Albert E. Marland.

Medical and surgical relief booth will be in charge of Mrs. Charles H. McEnerney and Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald.

A reception will be held Saturday evening in honor of Surgeon General of the United States Army and Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the United States Navy and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, and Surgeon General of Public Health Service and Mrs. Thomas Parran, who will receive with Dr. and Mrs. Fred R. Sanderson and Dr. and Mrs. Arnold McNitt. Assisting will be a committee including Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, chairman, Mrs. James N. Greear, Mrs. Frederick C. Fishback, Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle, Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, Mrs. John J. Shugrue, Mrs. Thomas E. Neill, and Mrs. Samuel A. Alexander.

Georgia Dance Will Be Friday

The opening dance of the Georgia State Society will be held Friday in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel at 10 p. m.

Mr. Thomas Camp, president of the society, will receive the guests. Mr. Dillard Lassiter, is chairman of the floor committee, assisted by Mrs. Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs. Faircloth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Iler, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manchester, Miss Caroline Hunter, Miss Elizabeth Dayton, Miss Florence Manse, Mr. Charles Gasque, Mr. H. M. Leggette and Capt. Ralph Moore. The program committee has planned a dance each month through May.

CDA Juniors Hold First Tea Today

The Junior Catholic Daughters of America will start their fall season with a tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at St. Martin's USO Club, 1912 North Capitol st., headquarters for the group.

Miss Helen Zaruba, junior chairman, has invited all girls who are interested in joining the organization. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger is spiritual director of the Junior Catholic Daughters.

Club Will Hear WMC Adviser

"Calling All Women" is the theme of the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the Washington Club, with Miss Bess Bloodworth of New York, member of the Women's Advisory Committee and War Manpower Commission, as speaker. This will launch the series of monthly dinner programs which Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, club program chairman, has arranged for the winter in line with the national federation's slogan, "Winning the War and the Peace."

Miss Margaret A. Hickey of St. Louis, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee and first vice president of the national federatoin, will be an honor guest, as will the three Washington members of the committee, Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, who is also vice chairman of the National League of Women Voters; Dr. Esther Cole Franklin, an associate in social studies, American Association of University Women, and Miss Elisabeth Christman of the National Women's Trade Union League.

Miss Bloodworth is an honorary member of Eta Mu Pi, New York University retailing sorority. She is a member of the board of directors of the Brooklyn YWCA, the Consumers' League of New York and the Greater New York Fund.

Penwoman's Unit Will Hear Congresswoman

Winifred C. Stanley, Congresswoman from New York, will speak at the meeting of the Chevy Chase branch of the Laegue of American Pen Women Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Irene Surr Ingham Beard, 4708 Chevy Chase blvd. Speaking on "Congress in Wartime," Miss Stanley will give some highlights of wartime Congress from the viewpoint of a freshman Congressman.

Ensign Constance Frick of the WAVES, will give a brief review of her book "Dramatic Criticism of George Jean Nathan," recently published by the Cornell University Press. Miss Frick is stationed in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations here in Washington.

Dr. Margaret Sebree, president of the Chevy Chase branch, will preside at the business meeting which will be open to guests at 3 p. m. and followed by a tea.

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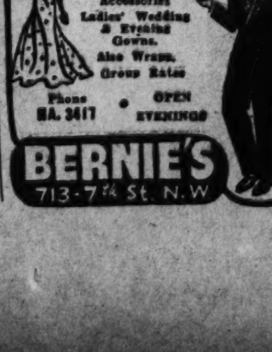

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LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics Third Floor

The Falls Fighters—

You Climb Up Stream Like a Fish, Then You Can Join This Exclusive Club

By JEAN CRAIGHEAD

We slide down waterfalls, but not Charlie O'Neill—he climbs up them. We met Charlie on the falls of Difficult Run, Va.—and now we climb up them, too.

Before the war, Charlie had elected himself President of the Falls Fighting Society of America and had ascended all the falls in Connecticut. He wasn't in Washington very long before he realized that more cascades challenged him.

We were sliding down them (for relaxation) when we saw Charlie coming up them like a salmon. He was clinging to the rocks beneath the rushing current with great exhuberance.

The first thing that Charlie said above the vocal water was chopped with strange words created by the fantastic situation he was in.

"I wonder if this falls has a basic hand camp?" he shouted to us when we had slid within hearing distance. Whatever a "basic hand camp" was, we were sure we didn't know whether or not the falls had such an establishment. But the discovery of the camp seemed to be important to Charlie's progress. He remained in the same position for many minutes searching the rock above his head.

He Locates It

We grew terribly excited when he finally hollered to us that the hand camp was located. Then he clutched a cleave in the rock and his

Sketched by Jean Craighead

body moved higher into the splashing water.

"You know," he said seriously over the fuss of the stream, "this hand camp is the key to the whole falls." With considerable exertion he lurched forward and, gathering momentum, dashed onto the rock beside us.

He crouched on the boulder with such exhilarating satisfaction that there was nothing left for us to do but to climb the falls.

From the bottom of the cascade the crashing water seemed utterly insane. Eddies and currents twitched us around and rammed us into rock walls. Many excuses came to mind that might free us from this, until Charlie's head appeared over the rim of the rock, smiling confidently.

"Now take that first foot camp to the right," he shouted in his waterfall language. For many minutes, while we figured out the meaning of a foot camp, we hung in the torrent. Then it was obvious. The foot struck a niche in the big boulder and the camp was established.

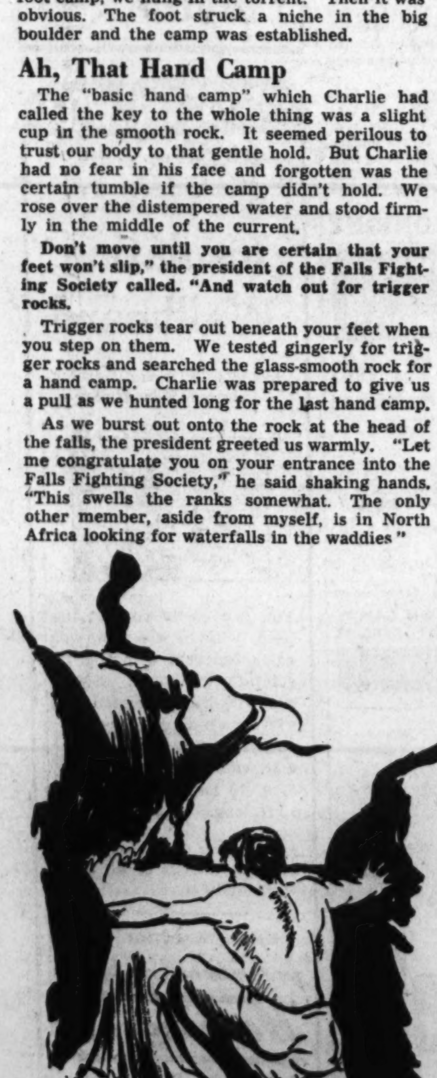
Ah, That Hand Camp

The "basic hand camp" which Charlie had called the key to the whole thing was a slight cup in the smooth rock. It seemed perilous to trust our body to that gentle hold. But Charlie had no fear in his face and forgotten was the certain tumble if the camp didn't hold. We rose over the distempered water and stood firmly in the middle of the current.

Don't move until you are certain that your feet won't slip," the president of the Falls Fighting Society called. "And watch out for trigger rocks.

Trigger rocks tear out beneath your feet when you step on them. We tested gingerly for trigger rocks and searched the glass-smooth rock for a hand camp. Charlie was prepared to give us a pull as we hunted long for the last hand camp.

As we burst out onto the rock at the head of the falls, the president greeted us warmly. "Let me congratulate you on your entrance into the Falls Fighting Society," he said shaking hands. "This swells the ranks somewhat. The only other member, aside from myself, is in North Africa looking for waterfalls in the waddies"



From this time on we began discusing the falls in a professional manner, exchanging viewpoints on the various ascents with Charlie, the momentum ascent, the leech ascent then the stair ascent. The new words came easily after the climb. We felt a great affection for the tumultuous cascades and looked at them with a new understanding.

The fear of the crashing water had been torn away, and the falls were now nicked with basic foot camps, basic hand camps, and water-covered stairways.

"When there are no waterfalls to fight," Charlie told us as we came onto a very conservative rill, you look for "breathers."

He disappeared into the white breaks and didn't come out. We ducked under the falls and found Charlie sitting in a "breather," looking philosophic and holy. A breather is formed by the water shooting over the edge of the rocks, leaving an air space behind it. In this secluded spot we found Charlie—breathing.

The president said that we were "divining breathers," but it seemed as if we were hounds, sniffing the waterfalls for a trail.

Psychology of It

Breathers are not always easy to discover. One gets a great deal of water in the nose and mouth and makes many choking mistakes before a breather is divined. The positions of the body during the divining are at least spectacular. On the head, on the back, feet in the air, hands in the air—almost any trying pose is a good one for the business.

"Now the philosophy of a breather," the president said "is that when you are buried in one you realize that no one knows where you are, and no one gives a damn where you are and you don't give a damn that no one gives a damn where you are."

Breathers seemed like an ideal place for overworked, haunted Washington officials, and it seems only fair to tell the Donald Nelsons, and

Someone's in a "breather"—See his eyes?

Secretary Hulls about them. The President might even be glad to know about breathers.

We crawled into an awkward "body breather," in which the arms, legs, back and torso are hidden—and we didn't give a damn that Charlie didn't know where we were.

So On With the Business

After exploring the falls for many hours for breathers. we got on with the business of the society. More waterfalls. When waterfalls are mentioned in Washington, the first thing that comes to mind is Great Falls. The president had heard of the 60-foot roaring waterfall in the gorge of the Potomac River, but had not tried it. The thought of scaling Great Falls seemed breath-taking.

Charlie was going to move on to the falls later during the day, and if the ascent was too perilous he was going to simply divine breathers at the bottom, but the suggestion was plausible to this invincible president.

Then, we thought of Niagara. We could see it cloven with hand camps and foot camps. The swirls pictured on postcards were no longer great treacherous undertows. The great monument from the bottom up, was simply a staircase flowing with water. Men had gone over it in barrels, but no one had climbed up it.

Falls Fighters should not think about Niagara—it soon becomes an absurd ideal, and then, because no one can never work up to it, even Difficult Run seems futile. We turned to look for Charlie and at least discuss the possibility of holding the national convention at Niagara at at the end of the war, if we couldn't climb it.

But we could not find Charlie, and then we knew that Charlie didn't give a damn that we couldn't.

Vic Mature Gets Raises, War or Peace

By Leonard Lyons

Ilka Chase's new book will be called "In Bed We Cry." . . . None of the newspapers reported the statement by President Vargas of Brazil, who has been in power for 13 years, on Brazil's Independence Day, September 7, promising that when the war is over there will be a full, free election. . . . Paul Jarrico, the screenwriter who wrote "Tom, Dick and Harry" and "Thousands Cheer," now is in the merchant marine. . . . Pvt. Zero Moste., the nightclub and radio comic, went to an Army hospital for a final check-up on the eve of his departure overseas. Result: A medical discharge, but Citizen Mostel is going overseas anyway. Instead of accepting the high-salaried nightclub and movie offers made him, he's going overseas with a USO unit.

Constance Collier was one of a group of Manhattan notables invited to a party in honor of King George of Greece. The King, who arrived early, was wearing a suit of ready-made, ill-fitting clothes. He kept bending his elbows to make his overlong sleeves seem shorter, hitched up his trousers, which were too long, and then seated himself . . . Miss Collier arrived and asked the host: "And where is the dear King? Oh, I see him." Then she floated into the living room and curtsied deeply and properly—before the regally immaculate William Rhinelander Stewart.

Victor Mature, now in the Coast Guard, rates three campaign ribbons. Twentieth Century Fox, which holds his film contract, has recognized Mature's excellent war record. Darryl Zanuck presented him with a $2500 check, and notified him that when he returns to the studio at the end of the war, Mature's salary will be based on the higher figures represented by the options exercised during his absence—just as if he had been working all the time.

Winston Churchill's grandson, son of Capt. Randolph Churchill, is the one whose photo, with the Prime Minister, received a full-page spread in Life. The picture was a remarkable one because it showed such a resemblance between them. . . . The youngster, now 4, makes one statement to all people who, when seeing him in the street, turn to stare at him. The child always turns and announces: "Yes, I AM his grandson."

Harry Richman's brother, Lou, who owned the once-famed Club Richman, has been accepted for overseas duty, although he's a 59-year-old enlisted man. He won his honors by working through the Louisiana and desert maneuvers and doing everything the younger soldiers did. . . . The Mexican peso soon will make news in the financial markets. . . . Diego Rivera wants to paint a mural for Nelson Rockefeller, featuring the pictures of Roosevelt, Lincoln, Jefferson and Sitting Bull.

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Movie Schedules and Theater programs. . . . . .Page 8.

Mrs. Ella M. Young, who was graduated as a nurse from the Women's Hospital in 1896 and served as a nurse in the Philippines, has returned to service at Garfield Hospital, where she works for the war effort in the supply room. Her colleagues say she is one of the trimmest, most active nurses on duty.

Today's True Nurse Heroines

Aides Pay High Tribute to Work of Graduates in Capital

By MARGARET DAVIS
Post Staff Writer

Graduate nurses in Washington's civilian hospitals are working far beyond the call of duty, whether Washington's patients know it or not.

So say the nurses' aides whose volunteer services at hospital bedsides help keep the local institutions running.

In fact, the aides say no source of inspiration to keep on the job is greater than that of the service being given by nurses too old, or handicapped, or too burdened by responsibility to be fit for duty with our armed forces.

These, mainly, are the nurses now serving Washington civilians selflessly.

City Understaffed

The Graduate Nurses Association estimates that Washinggton is understaffed 300 nurses, the valued assistance of the vanguard of aides notwithstanding.

These are the unsung nurses of the war, say the aides, yet in most cases they are least capable of taking on the excess burden of is "work, work, work."

"I don't know when they sleep," says Aide Mrs. Julia Marie Colbjornsen, one of the class of 17 first to don the blue uniforms of the nurse's aides in America. She began duty in 1941 and has given regularly of her time since, sometimes five days a week, sometimes only two or three.

One Big Family

"We know the nurses have personal problems, but on the job they never mention them—it is just one big family in the clinic where I serve," she said, "and the keyword is work, work, work."

Only last week one of the nurses in the dispensary had to leave to have her baby.

She left when the doctors said she must for the sake of her child, but while she was there she never spared herself, she was always cheerful.

Mrs. Colbjornsen knows what hard work is. She was a nurse's aide in her native Norway, and when the Germans came, the aides learned to switch their duties to Norwegian cavalry and worked as veterinarians, cleaning and feeding horses as well as operating a surgical clinic, she explained. "We didn't want to help the Germans themselves in any way," she said.

Gallantry to Admire

"That was work," she said, "but Washington nurses and student nurses and the Catholic Sisters—they are wonderful!"

Two hours of duty in Washington heat is as tiring as an entire day as a veterinary nurse in Oslo, she assured us.

Mrs. Colbjornsen, who risked her all to escape the Nazi yoke—she came out on skiis—finds the gallantry of those who nurse Washington's sick day in, day out, holidays not excepted, something to admire.

Furthermore, she says firmly, more people should know the wonderful work of the Sisters. They don't want to be mentioned, but they should be, she maintained. Some of them stay on duty 18 hours a day.

"One," she said, "works in my hospital in the surgical dressing room. She is 85 years old, and she is there every day."

Age is no bar to hospital service among lay nurses, either.

Age Is No Barrier

A veteran of war duty during both the Spanish-American and World Wars handles supplies at another local institution. And there are many others.

Nurses with training have rallied and are sticking to the job of caring for civilians, Edith Beattie of the Graduate Nurses Association said, but there are just not enough.

That is why "desperate calls" by newspaper and radio have been made for student nurses in recent months. There are very few graduate nurses not working now, Miss Beattie said.

In fact, she said, it is astonishing how many of the older nurses, nurses who are having babies, nurses who have physical handicaps, have decided they do not need to sit down and be taken care of, and have chosen rather to take care of others.

Furthermore, their families are rallying to the cause, too. Mother-in-laws as well as husbands and mothers are caring for nurses' small children.

Loyal to Tasks

Every day, Miss Beattie says, nurses register who have made some adjustment, so they can go back to work, at least on a part-time basis.

The aides agree. They know "Miss Brown," for example, is Mrs. Smith in real life, that she does her laundry at night, that a part-time maid cares for her children during most of her working hours—that when "Miss Brown" comes in late, Mrs. Smith's maid was late, and that's the only reason.

They know, too, that her devotion to duty is just that.

Take Miss Green, with a mother to support and a home to keep. Miss Green could get more pay on private duty, but she figures general duty nursing in a hospital is

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

You Haven't Seen Trouble Yet, Neighbor

By Weare Holbrook

An apartment with a real fireplace seems to be the dream of every city-dweller. For years Mrs. Ditherton longed for one. It appealed to her for aesthetic and sentimental reasons, and the:. there were practical considerations too.

"With this fuel shortage, there's no telling what may happen before the winter is over.

"But if we have a fireplace, we can always keep from freezing. It's a form of insurance."

So the Dithertons moved out of their modern, steam-heated apartment last fall, and settled in a venerable brownstone mansion. In the living room was a huge, red-brick fireplace, trimmed with white tile in a dental motif. It looked as if it were saying "A-ah!"

Something Wrong

There was something definitely wrong with its respiratory tract, as Mr. Ditherton discovered the first time he kindled a fire. Smoke billowed out into the room like the last act of "Die Walkure." The only way he could coax it up the chimney was to open the front door, thereby creating a direct draft from the hall. After the draft had been established, the front door might be closed—but only stealthily.

Mr. Ditherton had looked forward to sitting by the fireside of a winter evening, smoking his good old pipe and reading his good old newspaper, while his g. o. dog dozed at his g. o. feet.

But as soon as he got comfortably settled, something always went out.

If it wasn't the fire, it was the pipe; and if it wasn't the pipe, it was the dog. As for the newspapr, that was usually sacrificed for kindling before the headlines had been scanned.

In fact, Mr. Ditherton's fuel problem was as acute as that of Mr. Ickes in its way. And he couldn't issue directives, either; he had to go out and get the stuff himself—skulking down alleys and dragging home packing-cases. He finally wrote to Washington for some Government bulletins on How To Save Fuel. These bulletins helped Mr. D. save fuel; tightly rolled and twisted, they would burn all evening.

That Man Again

Mrs. Ditherton had hoped to have a series of jolly fireside parties—with everybody sitting on the floor, popping corn, drinking cider and telling ghost stories.

Her guests dutifully sat on the floor while Mr. Ditherton perspired over the corn-popper; but they preferred gin to cider, and instead of telling ghost stories they talked about That Man in the White House.

Furthermore, the next time they were invited they declined, explaining that they had bad colds. They really did have bad colds. So did the Dithertons.

And that is why Mr. and Mrs. Ditherton are back in their modern, steam-heated apartment this fall, listening to the cheery hiss of the radiator. They have a fireplace, too—a handsome mantel of white plasterboard and a hearth containing a pink electric light bulb concealed behind two papier-mache logs.

True, this fireplace radiates very little heat, and its glow is much too rosy for realism. But it involves no kindling, no poking, no drafts. "If it was good enough for David Belasco," says Mr. Ditherton, defiantly, "it's good enough for me!"

Have You Tried The Post's Mind-Teasers?

By JOHN HENRY CUTLER, Ph D.

QUESTIONS

1. Only ONE of the following is true. Which one?

(a) Daniel Webster destroyed his diploma in disgust after the commencement exercises at Dartmouth College because he wasn't chosen as valedictorian.

(b) Isaac Newton discovered the law of gravitation when an apple fell from a tree and hit him on the head.

(c) Al Smith was the first Catholic nominated for the Presidency of the United States.

(d) In 1850 a famous preacher named Theodore Parker spoke of "A government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people."

2. Without removing your trousers, how could you put your left hand all the way into your right-hand pants pocket?

3. These scrambled words make up what two well known proverbs? No rolling acorns from a moss little tall trees gathers stone.

4. Fill in the blanks with the numbers that complete this series: 4, 7, 14, 17, ——, 37, 74, ——, 154 ——.

5. Supply the missing numbers:

```
  2 ? 1
  ? 0 ?
  -----
    1 8
```

This is a problem in simple subtraction.

6. Still living is a famous person who is the only one of his profession ever to have visited the United States, and his job is so important there is no possibility of advancement.

Who is he?

7. John earns more money than James. Fred's salary is less than Hank's. Hank earns more than James, but less than John.

Which one of the four men earns the most money?

8. What word, very common begins with the letter "m" in practically every language?

9. The greatest living political tourist who, like Bing Crosby and the late Jean Harlow, collects disparaging items about himself, was town clerk of Stony Point in New York from 1912 until 1919. Part of the success of this "toastmaster general" stems from his ability to remember names and faces, and like many bald pates, he has come out on top.

Who is he?

10. Would two prisoners placed in the same cell in solitary confinement for causing a riotous disturbance in a jail be allowed to shoot craps?

ANSWERS

1. (d) is true. The others are myths, and a myth is as good as a mile.

2. Put your trousers on inside out, silly.

3. A rolling stone gathers no moss; Tall trees from little acorns grow.

4. 34, 77, 157.

5.
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  2 2 1
  2 0 3
  -----
    1 8
```

6. Pope Pius XII.

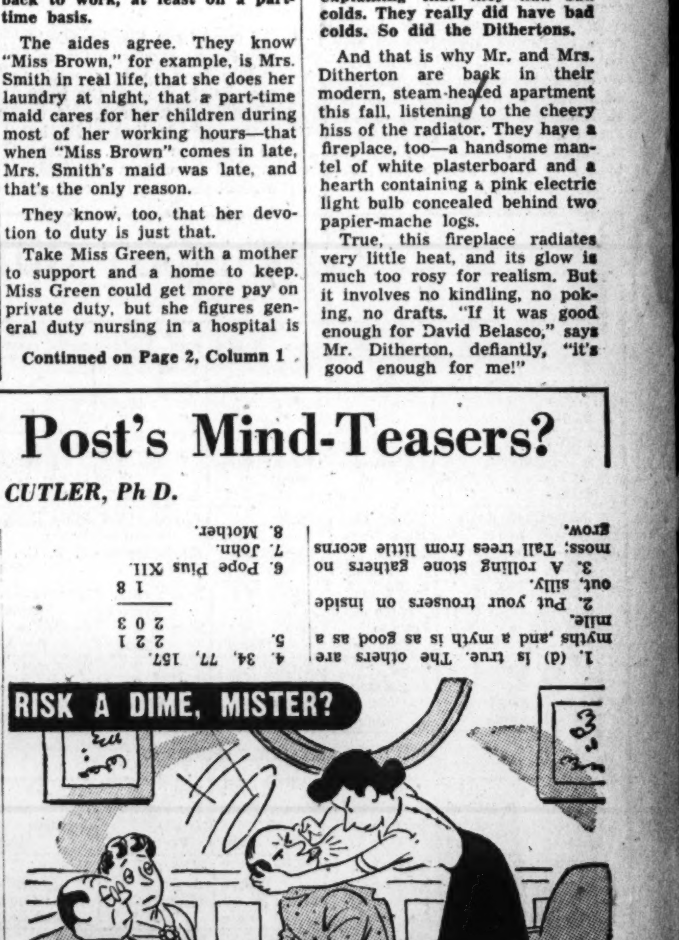
7. John.

8. Mother.

9. Jim Farley.

10. Since when are TWO prisoners placed in the same cell in solitary confinement?

A. Drop the coin from your mouth onto a table or chair; then turn around and pick up the coin and drop it into your most convenient pocket.



A. Explain how you could put a coin which you have between your teeth into your pocket even though your hands are tied behind your back.

Radio Is Preparing for a New Role

K-9 Recruit

The little miss is Lydia, daughter of WINX Morning Man Jerry Strong, with her dog "Pappy," who entered the K-9 Corps last week

Nurse's Aides Loud in Praise Of Graduates

Continued From Page 1

needed more, so she stays on at longer hours and shorter pay, notwithstanding.

That's how it is with the floor nurses in one hospital who used to tend 4 patients and now are assigned, with the help of aides, to 12.

That's how it is with the nurses in the delivery room. There used to be five. Now there are two, and the traffic is, all the world knows, something over average.

And with the operating room nurses, on 12 hours instead of 8. When an emergency operation comes along, there are no reserves, and often a nurse is called from a sleep of two or three hours to do the job, rush back for 40 winks before her regular duty begins again the next morning.

What patients don't know, say the aides, is that the nurses who often bustle so remotely from their bedsides are really engaged in vital work—keeping of charts, handling of medicines, and other special duties.

That's why the aide smooths pillows with special vigor, carries trays, makes beds, and does all the comforting services with so much circumspection and determination.

She knows the efficient nurse whom she assists probably has worked two shifts and slept one, has a hundred personal problems behind her pleasant manner, and is literally panting for time to do all that needs doing.

The aide accepts her leadership as a challenge, according to Mrs. Hugh W. Rowan, chairman of the nurses' aide corps here. Hundreds of nurses and patients have acclaimed the assistance of nurses' aides, who give their time without remuneration, doing the little jobs to free trained nurses for more technical duties.

CBS Makes Close Study Of Postwar Plans and Views

(In radio there is much big, vague talk about the postwar world. There are also certain definite steps being taken.. The industry was in some respects caught with its programming down at the beginning of the war; and it does not intend to be similarly situated at the beginning of the peace. Some of the industry's postwar plans cannot be revealed for reasons of military security. But there are many concrete things now being done that can be reported. In this space for several weeks will be carried summaries of present plans of the large networks, and what is being done toward a realization of them.)

By MARJORIE KELLY

The biggest step in overall planning made by any network is the creation of the "Postwar Division" of the program department at CBS. The "Postwar Division" is actually a prewar department—it was started on December 1, 1941, six days before Pearl Harbor.

"We realized then," says Lyman Bryson, CBS director of education, "that whether or not the United States was drawn into the war, we would inevitably have to take part in the tremendous rehabilitation program after World War II.

"The vital role which radio will play in reconstruction was apparent, since for the first time in the history of wars and peace treaties, such a means of mass communication has been available."

So, quietly and without announcement, the highly confidential "Department X" was set up, with Bryson at the head of a staff of five research workers (it has grown to eight) whose task was to read and make digests of all books, pamphlets and articles they could get their hands on that dealt with postwar reconstruction and with social, political and economic trends in the United States up to that time which would have a bearing on the reconstruction job.

Finally Put to Use

The group worked nearly a year before any use was made of the material they had gathered, but in September of 1942 Bryson began interviewing prominent people on his "People's Platform," using the findings of "Department X" to guide him in choosing topics and speakers.

In January of this year it was renamed "The Postwar Division" and the first announcement was made of its existence. At the present time, plans are under way for incorporating the department's findings into many CBS programs.

They do not plan to start new programs, but rather to put the material into existing programs whose audiences are known and tested. The only program currently being broadcast which uses material from the postwar division is the Norman Corwin-produced "Passport for Adams," a novel Saturday morning serial which tells the story of a small-town editor who is sent abroad by a national syndicate to write about the people of the Allied countries.

Not 'Planning' Unit

CBS carefully avoids calling the division a "postwar planning" division. "We merely keep track of other people's plans, trying to be as detached as we can," says Mildred Adams, the division's writer on international politics.

CBS does not feel it is proper for a great broadcasting system to take sides on postwar problems.

"We must know," says she, "what the problems are, what the proposed answers are, who proposes them and what lies behind the proposing.

"CBS must have this knowledge not only for its own sake (because responsible men in broadcasting, like responsible men in the newspaper world, must understand the forces they are dealing with), but also to serve the public. It must be prepared to present both sides of the great postwar debates in all the exciting forms that radio knows."

It is with these ends in view that CBS has built up its library of digests of all that is being written about postwar reconstruction; that the postwar division has prepared card indices of personalities who express themselves on postwar subjects, and that CBS has studied the findings of the more than 300 organizations that are doing postwar planning.

On the units agenda for study are included such diverse issues as international or regional federation, international police, reemployment of service men, establishment of economic councils, labor control, the problem of small nations in the international setup, immigration, minority problems and housing for demobilized warworkers.

Jeanette MacDonald Gives Recital Nov. 11

Jeanette MacDonald, popular American soprano, will give a recital in Constitution Hall on Thursday evening, November 11, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Only recently was it possible to fit a Washington appearance into the singer's heavy concert schedule, which is compressed into the months of October and November because of cinema commitments. This recital is in addition to the 15 attractions previously announced by Mrs. Dorsey and divided into three series.

The first series of Sunday afternoon events opens October 24 with a recital by Vladimir Horovitz, pianist, and includes recitals by Ezio Pinza, basso; Jasha Heifetz, violinist, and the duo-pianists, Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenov, and a concert by the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus.

The second series opens October 31 with a recital by Richard Crooks, and includes recitals by Fritz Kreisler, Jose Iturbi, Gladys Swarthout and the duo-pianists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson. The third series opens Tuesday evening, November 9, with Charles L. Wagner's production of Gounod's "Faust," and includes Sunday afternoon recitals by Joseph Szigeti, Artur Rubinstein, Robert Casadesus, and a joint recital by Jan Peerce and Vivian della Chiesa.

Radioddities

There are more radios than bathtubs in the United States. Roughly, the ratio is three to one.

(Editor's note—We suggest a bathtub be required as standard equipment on every radio. That'd keep us all clean.)

Is There Anyone Finah?

Songbird Dinah Shore begins her own half-hour variety show next Thursday at 9:30 p. m. over WTOP-C. B. S. Among her supporting stars in Cornelia Otis Skinner, famed stage monologist and co-author with Emily Kimbrough of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

CU Will Give War Courses For Civilians

With provision made for civilian courses to operate in perfect mesh with the purely military instruction of members of the 2517th Service Unit of the Army Specialized Training Program now in progress at Catholic University, the academic year will formally begin next Tuesday, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, rector of the university, announces.

Special wartime classes will be offered to civilian students in a number of the schools of the university within the regular curricula, and in addition to the free war training courses at night, classes will be continued under Government sponsorship in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

To meet the constantly increasing demand of Government officials and employes and others interested in intensified instruction in wartime accounting and economics, a number of special courses have been added this year to the department of economics of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Accounting courses will be taught by Dr. Henry W. Sweeney, formerly of the Navy Department's accounting division; Charles T. Sweeney, of the Office of Price Administration, and James E. Gillis, a practicing public accountant. Advanced statistics will be given by Dr. Jacob Perlman, of the Social Security Board, and statistical methods will be handled by Dr. Pail J. FitzPatrick, acting dean of the Graduate School of Social Sciences.

Crowds Are Fun

(Send your entertaining "crowds stories" to the "Crowds Editor, Washington Post." For each one published, the writer will receive two theater tickets, two ball game tickets.)

DEAR CROWDS EDITOR:

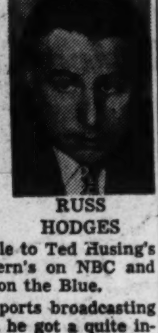
The other night I discovered that a friend of mine was going to be visiting "Back the Attack." Since I was leaving town, I wanted to see him and decided to try my luck, although I knew it was something like hunting for the proverbial needle. I had only one clew—my friend was interested in medicine. So I headed for the Medical Corps exhibit and, sure enough, there he was, standing near the entrance. He was amazed that I had come there looking for him in that crowd—and had been successful.

PETER KIDDER,

McLean, Va.

Hodges Starts On Mutual's Top Grid Job

With yesterday's game between Georgia Tech and North Carolina, local sportscaster Russ Hodges began his new duties as official college football announcer for the Mutual network.



RUSS HODGES

The likable, easy-mannered Hodges was selected by a unanimous vote for the job from 17 sports announcers auditioned. His position on the Mutual network now is comparable to Ted Husing's on CBS, Bill Stern's on NBC and Harry Wismer's on the Blue.

He has been sports broadcasting since 1932, when he got a quite inadvertent start at Kentucky University. Temporarily off the football team because of a cracked ankle, he was assigned one day to help an announcer from WHAS who had come down to cover a game. This was in the infancy of sports broadcasting, and the announcer had only seen two football games before.

After one quarter he gave up in bewilderment and said to Russ, "It's all yours." Russ has been at it ever since.

To keep up on the broad picture in the sports field, he reads the sports pages of seven newspapers.

Gets Team Roster

A sports announcer cannot decide what game he will broadcast each week until the Monday before, when he has the results of all the previous Saturday's games, so that he can decide which will be the most important the next Saturday.

Hodges sends for the complete rosters of both teams as soon as he selects his game on Monday. When the names arrive he commits them to memory, with their numbers.

On Friday night, before the game, he prepares individual cards with names (both first and last, the use of first names is good psychology), numbers and weight. He then commits these to memory.

In the morning he has breakfast with his spotters, the youngsters, one from each opposing team, who will sit beside him at the game to help identify the players and he pumps them about the players until game time. He does not have them out of his sight all morning.

Relies on Memory

Sports writers will tell you that Russ Hodges sees more of a game than most sports announcers. This is because he relies on memory and not on the elaborate systems of card indexes and lights which many broadcasters use, having their spotters manipulate them.

The card index system announcers have a slight edge in accuracy at times, but by watching the game and not a card system a more vivid, easy delivery is possible.

Hodges has been sports announcer for WOL since 1941. He lives in Bethesda. He is married and has one child, a pretty little girl named Judy.

Crosby Threatens Hope

When Bob Hope was working in "Let's Face It" at Paramount, Bing Crosby visited him on the set and said, that if he didn't quit wisecracking about his race horses, he was going to name one after him. Bob moaned, "I knew it. My first job was in a butcher shop and it looks like I'm going to end in one."

Today's Highlights

Morning

CBS' policy of not editorializing news broadcasts, recently the subject of much press controversy, will be debated by two prominent attorneys, Morris L. Ernst, lecturer, author, and attorney for the American Newspaper Guild, and Sidney Kaye, of the firm of Rosenberg, Colin and Kaye. "People's Platform," WTOP—9:15 a. m.

Rev. Dr. Fred B. Newell, executive secretary of the New York Society of the Methodist Church, speaks on the question, "To Move the World or Lift Mankind?" **WTOP—10 a. m.**

Castles on the Air." Sidelights of camp life, broadcast from Ft. Belvoir. **WWDC—10:30 a. m.**

Afternoon

Football—Play by play account of the exhibition game between the Redskins and the Chicago Cardinals. **WMAL—1:55 p. m.**

Yehudi Menuhin plays Lalo's "Symphonic Espagnole," soloing with the Paris Symphony Orchestra, Brahams' Hungarian Dance No. 6 and Paganini's "Perpetual Motion. **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

Chester Bowles, senior Deputy Administration of the OPA, contributes first-hand information on rationing. **WRC—3 p. m.**

Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, directs the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, with Joseph Schuster as soloist in Saint-Saens A minor cello concerto. Clifton Fadiman is guest for the "American Scriptures" intermission feature. Golschmann conducts the Gretry-Mottl Suite "Cephale et Procris" and Brahms' First Symphony in C minor. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Dr. Frank Black conducts the NBC Symphony in the first performance of Russell Bennett's new symphonic work, "The Four Freedoms," as a feature of an all-American concert including George Chadwick's "Jubilee Overture." Edward MacDowell's "Indian Suite", and David Guion's "Sheep and Goat Walkin' to Pasture." **WRC—5 p. m.**

"Medicine in Wartime" is discussed by eight noted physicians of England and America in a transatlantic discussion. "Answering You." **WOL—5 p. m.**

Musical Steelmakers—Returns to the air with Paul Whiteman as special guest. **WMAL—5:30 p. m.**

Evening

Loretta Young plays the leading role in "Lost Yesterday," first production of this season's "Silver Theater." **WTOP — 6 p. m.**

Sir Harry Lauder, great Scottish comedian and singer, is the guest of Bebe Daniels on "Stars and Stripes in Britain." **WOL—7:30 p. m.**

"We, the People"—Guests include Eddie Cantor, Sergt. John M. Willig, who will describe his newsgathering in the war zone, and Elaine Ward, Powers model who dates only purchasers of $500 bonds. **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Hedy Lamarr is Charlie McCarthy's guest. **WRC—8 p. m.**

VIVIEN

Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D major is played by the London Philharmonic, Felix Weingartner conducting. **WINZ — 9:05 p. m.**

The Chamber Music Society entertains men at the Coast Guard Training Station at Manhattan Beach, New York. **WMAL—9:15 p. m.**

James Melton of the Metropoltan Opera and Joan Roberts of the musical "Oklahoma!" blend their voices in the "Summer Theater." **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra broadcast tonight from Walter Reed Hospital, where they are entertaining convalescent soldiers. Songstress Vivien, Violinist Evelyn, and a new voice, Kathleen, are heard in popular arrangements. **WRC—10 p. m.**

Band Lists 2 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the U. S. Soldiers Home Band, announces the following programs for two concerts to be given this week at 6 p. m. in the upper bandstand:

Tuesday—"Children's March" (Goldman), "Vanity Fair Overture" (Fletcher), "Coon Among the Chickens" (Ives), "Glad Chatter" (Brigham), Selections from "The Gondoliers" (Sullivan), "Sunday" (Cohen), "Sweet Child" (Simon), "In Autumn" (Stern), "The Challenge March" (Holmes).

Thursday—"Col. James S. Petit March" (Zimmerman), Overture to "Three Days" (Letter), "Cleopatra Suite" (Oehmler), Selections from "Gabriella" (Pizzi), "Somewhere in the World" (Ager), "In a Little Spanish Town" (Wagner), "Les Patineurs" (Waldteufel), "Glory of the Seas March" (Woods).

This concludes the series of outdoor concerts. Orchestral concerts will be resumed in Stanley Hall on Saturday, October 16, at 5:30 p. m.

V-Garden Grows On Studio Chorus

Hollywood.—An early American version of the Victory garden, circa 1900, is being shot for a novel sequence in Warner Bros.' "Shine On Harvest Moon," starring Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan.

Colorful footage will show 12 cuties dressed in costume, representing carrots, lettuce, tomatoes and other rationed vegetables, with not a point in sight.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1943

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News		
7:15—			Revue	Just		
7:30—			" "	Music		Elder
7:45—			" "	" "		Michaux
8:00—	News	News; Treas.	" "	" "	Sunday	Elder
8:15—	Sunday	House	News; S'rise	" "	Serenade	Michaux
8:30—	Prelude	of	Music	" "	News; G'pel	V. Fleet
8:45—	" "	Music	Sunday Sch'l	Good Will C.	News Hour	Farm Labor
9:00—	Clock News	World News	Music	Church of the	Bible Hour	World News
9:15—	Coast to	Com. Mary	Good News	Nazarene	Music	People's
9:30—	Coast On	This Is	Charioteers	Organ Moods	T. B. C.	Platform
9:45—	a Bus	Freedom	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Presents	Labor News
10:00—	Bud Ward	Highlights	Bible Class	News: Fam.	"Spotlight	Church of
10:15—	Variety	of the Bible	" "	Waltzes	Prevue"	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Keys to	Art	Jerry	Castles in	Wings Over
10:45—	Southernaires	Your Heart	Brown	Strong	the Air	Jordan
11:00—	Soldiers of	News	Art	" "	F. Martin	Sw'ny: Vera
11:15—	Production	Recordiana	Brown	" "	Col. Cowboys	Brodsky
11:30—	L. Stoddard	Recordiana	Fourth	Am. Legion	Centennial	Invitation
11:45—	Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Band	Baptist	to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WINX	WWDC	WTOP
12:00—	War Journal	News	Church	News	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:15—	This Is Official	T'ury Parade	Memo. T'row	For Freedom	Show	Tabernacle
12:30—	Hot	That They	Church	Trinity	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45—	Copy	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Call
1:00—	Clock News	R. Hughes	Magic	News;	Cantor	Church of
1:15—	Band Stand	Matinee	Dollars	Music	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—	" "	Labor for V	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Cugat	Ed. Murrow
1:45—	Redskin Rally	Am. Dairy	Hour	" "	Orchestra	Little Show
2:00—	Football:	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Alice	Ceiling
2:15—	Redskins	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Lane	Unlimited
2:30—	vs. Chicago	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	News; A to Z	World News
2:45—	Cardinals	Program	" "	Hour	Voice of Hope	Today
3:00—	" "	Ration Rep't	This Is	News; Songs	Methodist	New York
3:15—	" "	World News	Fort Dix	Beyond V'ory	Church	Philharmon.-
3:30—	" "	Army	Symphonic	News; Blue	News; G'pel	Symphony
3:45—	" "	Hour	Strings	Room	Tabernacle	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00—	" "	Army	Keyne-G'rdon	News; Blue	Three-Quar'er	" "
4:15—	" "	Hour	Roads to P.	Room	Time	" "
4:30—	" "	Jerry Kluttz	Sunday	News; USO	Aloha	Pause That
4:45—	" "	Ted Fio Rito	Musicale	Dance	Land	Refreshes
5:00—	Where Do	General	Answering	News; Victor	Boothby-	The Family
5:15—	We Stand?	Motors	You	Herbert	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—	Musical	Symphony	The	Progressive 4	M. Gould	" "
5:45—	Steelmakers	Hour	Shadow	News	Leon Pearson	Irene Rich

EVENING PROGRAMS

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WINX	WWDC	WTOP
6:00—	Agronsky; To	Catholic	Lawrence	Popular	Gospel	Silver
6:15—	Romance	Hour	Welk	Orchestra	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30—	News; N.	Great	Upton Close	So. Amer.	Showtime	America
6:45—	Cloutier	Gildersleeve	Ball Scores	Music	"	On the Air
7:00—	Drew Pearson	These We	Voice of	Pentacost	"	Jerry Lester
7:15—	D. Thompson	Love	Prophecy	Holiness	"	Show
7:30—	Quiz	Ditch	Stars & St.	News; Benny	Harry James	We, the
7:45—	Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	Goodman	Orchestra	People
8:00—	Roy Porter	Charlie	Mediation	Bing	Call	Calling
8:15—	A Good One	McCarthy	Board	Crosby	to	America
8:30—	Keepsakes	One Man's	" "	United	Worship	Crime
8:45—	"	Family	Gab'l Heatter	Nations	" "	Doctor; News
9:00—	Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Symphony	Sports	Radio
9:15—	Basin Street	Round	Fashioned	Hour	Star Parade	Digest
9:30—	Basin Street	American	Revival	" "	News; Music	Tex. Summer
9:45—	Jimmy Fidler	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Theater
10:00—	Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News; Rev.	Baptist	Take it or
10:15—	Hour	Charm	France F'ever	Dixon	Young People	Leave It
10:30—	Goodwill	Bob Crosby	Music	" "	Church	Wm. Shirer
10:45—	Hour	& Co.	Star Parade	" "	of God	M. Kuvenko
11:00—	Clock News	The Editors	D. Beckner's	News; Music	" "	Headlines
11:15—	Les Brown	Speak	Orchestra	Slumber	Con'tal Hits	H. McIntyre
11:30—	Ted Fio Rito	Pacific	News; Music	Music	Continental	Jan Garber
11:45—	Tomlinson	Story	C. Barnet	" "	Hits	Orch.
12:00—	Air-War	News; Thos.	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	News; Char.
12:15—	Sign-Off	Peluso Orch.		News		Spivak
12:30—		Francis		Reel		Mal
12:45—		Craig		" "		Hallett
1:00—		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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You'll hear the songs you've always loved, beautifully sung by those singing discoveries of 1943—Dorothy Kirsten and Mack Harrell—supported by a large chorus and orchestra.

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WMAL 8:30 TONIGHT

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WRC • 3 P. M.

GUEST SPEAKER—SEPTEMBER 26 CHESTER BOWLES General Manager, OPA who will discuss

Keeping Prices Down

ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent

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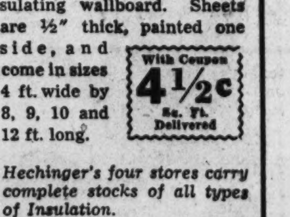

You can easily convert unused attic space into an extra bedroom with this insulating wallboard. Sheets are ½" thick, painted one side, and come in sizes 4 ft. wide by 8, 9, 10 and 12 ft. long.

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Soldiers Graduated
From Service Training

A real "Yank at Oxford" recently was Corpl. **DeWitt T. Smith** of this city, stationed in the United Kingdom for the past year. He spent a week's furlough by donning academic cap and gown and taking a special short course at Oxford University, offered to U. S. Army personnel. Outstanding instructors in the world-famous university supplemented by men high in the public service lectured.

In a recent Chemical Warfare toxic gas handlers' course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., were the following graduating officers: Lieut. **Walter M. Anderson, jr.**, 4106 38th st.; Lieut. **Berkam M. Brown**, 4107 Russell ave., Mount Rainier, Md., and Ensign **Martin R. West, jr.**, 3206 Klingle rd.

Three men from this area have been graduated in the officer candidate course at the Fort Benning (Ga.) Infantry School: **Lewis Wilbur McKinney**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McKinney, 311 Rock Creek Church rd.; **Leonard Hamilton Woods**, son of Capt. Helen H. Woods, WAC, 3014 N st., and **Edward Lee Boyer**, son of Col. and Mrs. P. L. Boyer, 308 Mansion dr., Alexandria, Va.

Pvt. First Class **Aden L. Bennett**, whose wife resides at 1908 First st., has been transferred to Frederick, Md., following completion of training at Chanute Field, Ill.

Recent graduates in aerial navigation at Hondo and San Marcos Army Airfields in Texas included Lieut. **Sidney B. Finlay**, 2200 19th st.; Lieut. **Kenneth F. Hodson**, son of Col. and Mrs. F. B. Hodson, 3203 Porter st.; Capt. **John G. Tausig**, 4615 32d st. North, Arlington, Va.; Second Lieut. **Robert L. Williamson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williamson, 307 E. Duncan ave., Alexandria, Va.; Second Lieut. **Peter H. Wester**, McLean, Va.; Second Lieut. **Frederick G. Harting, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harting, 62 Farragut pl., and Second Lieut. **George M. Smith, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith, 2800 Connecticut ave.

Among fighter and bomber pilots graduated at the AAF Central Flying Command in Texas were **Franklin R. Chaimson**, 1835 16th st. (Lubbock); **Robert L. Duffy**, 1006 Webster st. (Moore); **Richard C. Snyder**, 2101 Connecticut ave. (Foster); **John Kaminsky**, 1102 So. Monroe, Va. (Lubbock).

Aviation cadets from this area graduated in aerial gunnery at Harlingen, Tex., include **George Kalavitiwes**, 225 Channing st.; **William Kaplan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaplan, 230 R st. ne.; **James S. Long**, whose wife and mother reside at 3011 Porter st.; **Karl E. Keyes**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Keyes, 37 Gallatin st.; **John Loveridge**, 4621 Hunt ave., Chevy Chase, Md., and **Donald L. McCathran**, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McCathran, Washington Grove, Md.

At the West Texas Bombardier Quadrangle, graduates from this area are **James A. Bowers**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowers, 6001 Baltimore ave., Riverdale, Md., and **Robert C. McKee**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McKee, 5846 Sherrier pl.

Newly commissioned in the Medical Administrative Corps on graduation from the Camp Barkeley OCS in Texas are **James A. Harvey**, 31 McDonald pl., and **Edward Anthony Miller**, 1380 Peabody st.

First Lieut. **James C. Gray**, 14 Logan Circle, has completed training at the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Owner now of the silver wings of AAF pilots on graduation from Dodge City, Kans., is **James D. Hampton, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hampton, 1430 Belmont st.

New officers in the Quartermaster Corps on graduation from OCS at Camp Lee, Va., are **Frederick V. Hill**, 3543 6th st.; **Henry A. Van Houten**, 1635 Connecticut ave.; **James J. O'Connor**, 1343 Girard st.; **Stanley Baitz**, 636 Princeton pl.; **Thomas J. Marcellino**, 3110 Newton st. ne.; **Charles E. Morse**, 1629 D st. se., and **William Allen McKenzie**, 2222 I st.

Know Their Sleeve Patches

Newly adopted sleeve patch for enlisted weather technicians of Army Air Forces has a distinctive design of a weather vane with horizontal cross arrow at top.

Aviation Cadet Transfers

Among the Virginia men now attending the Navy's basic pre-flight training at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., are **Ryland Thomas Dodge, jr.**, son of R. T. Dodge, 1417 King st., Alexandria; **Arnold Irving Lieberman**, son of B. M. Lieberman, Presidential Gardens, Alexandria; **Charles Bernard McDonald**, son of C. H. McDonald, 113-A Hume ave., Alexandria, and **Sidney Cox**, son of Mrs. Sarah Cox, 2922 W. Glebe rd., Arlington.

Now enrolled at Independence Army Air Field in Kansas, taking basic flight instruction, are **Frederick A. Reel, jr.**, son of Mrs. R. C. Byrnes, 905 Larch ave., Takoma Park, Md., whose wife lives at 1233 D st. ne.; and **Robert C. Shipley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shipley, 511 Jefferson st.

According to word received by his family here, **Robert F. Snyder**, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Snyder, Vienna, Va., has been transferred from Norman, Okla., to Corpus Christi, Tex., to complete training. Completing training there also is **Robert James Westerheld**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Westerheld, 3915 Oneida pl., Hyattsville, Md.

Recently transferred to Goodfellow Field, Tex., for intensified aerial training were **Warren Creech**, 4113 Emerson ave., Hyattsville, Md., and **Charles R. Burke**, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Burke, 2032 17th st.

Aviation Cadet **Edward Mitnik**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mitnik, 1102 9th st., has entered the advanced navigation school at Selman Field, Monroe, La.

Appointed naval aviation cadets recently and transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training were **Francis F. Johnson**, son of Mrs. M. F. Johnson, 3010 Wisconsin ave.; **William E. Catterton, jr.**, son of W. E. Catterton, 2028 Fulton pl., ne.; **Robert H. Morris**, son of Mrs. Eleanor Morris, 709 Allison st.; **William W. Allen**, son of Mrs. F. G. Allen, 1813 B st. se.; **George M. Jackson**, jr., son of Capt. G. M. Jackson, 4706 5th st., **Robert G. Coleman, jr.**, son of R. G. Coleman, 4729 Georgia ave., and **Robert G. Hare**, son of D. E. Hare, 2304 Pennsylvania ave.

Engaged in the last phase of their training before they actually get behind the controls of an Army plane, 31 men from this area are now stationed at the San Antonio, Tex., AAF Preflight School:

Aviation Cadets Ernest W. Christen 518 9th st. ne.; Thomas E. Cook, 2821 Ordway st.; Richard H. Cotton, 1410 Quincy st.; Howard A. Courtney, 1900 Lamont st.; Emmett L. Crouch, jr., 1601 Brentwood rd. ne.; Theodore P. Crowley, 4701 Connecticut ave.; Robert L. Cunningham, 2512 Perry st. ne.; Calvin C. Davis, 1200 Euclid st.; Francis G. deBettencourt, 2905 13th st. ne.; Francis M. Early, 3705 Military rd.; Daniel W. Ferguson, 3536 Warder st.; James R. Fitzgibbon, 1518 Newton st.; Douglas L. Heath, 42 Wissioming rd.; Carl S. Hellmann, 2809 Jocelyn st.; Charles R. James, 5531 Sherrier pl.; Robert Kirkland, 1531 44th st.; Stuart R. Knox, jr., 2330 15th st. ne.; Harry A. Layne, jr., 627 Dahlia st.; Walter H. Lee, 4420 Yuma st.; Paul L. McConahey, jr., St. Elizabeths Hospital; Neal T. McGinnis, 1607 Montello ave. ne.; Richard A. Nesline, 4418 S. Dakota ave. ne.; Richard J. O'Brien, 814 4th st. n.e.

Arthur R. Parker, 1875 Mintwood pl. nw.; Fletcher P. Reynolds, 2206 1 st. nw.; William E. Rowland, 5515 Redford rd.; James L. Shumaker, 1347 Pennsylvania ave. se.; James B. Sullivan, jr., 5705 5th st. nw.; Jesse B. Tindall, jr., 1371 B st. se.; Earl F. Webb, jr., 5500 9th st. nw.; Charles R. Wolfe, 5016 Nebraska ave.

Army and Navy Promotions

From somewhere in England comes word of the promotion to lieutenant colonel of **Milton K. Lockwood**, whose wife lives at Lock-Woods-on-the-Potomac, Mount Vernon, Va. In the same area, **Irving P. Turman**, whose wife lives at 3000 39th st., has been made a major.

Now captains following promotion are **William I. Kent**, 2101 Connecticut ave. (South Pacific, USMC); **Austin G. Pahlow**, Mount Rainier, Md. (Seattle, Wash.); **James A. Halpin**, son of Mrs. F. J. Kennedy, 2101 Connecticut ave. (Miami, Fla.); Chaplain **Walter P. Plumley**, whose wife resides at 600 Braxton pl., Alexandria, Va. (England), and **Louis W. Berger** (Bolling Field).

Also from England comes word of the promotion to first lieutenant of **C. Murray Bernhardt**, son of Mrs. C. W. Bernhardt, 1727 Massachusetts ave.

To master sergeant: William V. DeRosa, son of Mrs. Angelo DeRosa, 932 Ingraham st. (in India).

To staff sergeant: Meyer Ehrlich (Camp Edwards, Mass.); Carlton U. London, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. London (Westover Field, Mass.); Joseph C. Collins, whose wife lives at 721 19th st. (Warrensburg, Mo.).

To sergeant: George W. Dawson, whose wife lives at 4202 N. 4th st., Arlington, Va. (England); Henry H. Franklin, 219 C st. ne. (Fort Bragg, N. C.); Herman L. Hodge, whose wife lives at 4901 1st st. (Wendover Field, Utah); Clarence C. Dillon, 423 18th st. ne. (Camp Edwards, Mass.); Addison Wilbon (Fort Knox, Ky.); Linward Marceron, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marceron 5622 Sherrier pl. (Army War College); Charles G. McMahan, son of Mrs. D. S. McMahan, Lorton, Va. (Fort Benning, Ga.).

To corporal: Paul V. Sweeney, son of Mrs. T. U. Rowley, 3712 S. 7th st., Arlington, Va. (Marianna, Fla.); Charles Fredericks, 442 Peabody st. (Fort Jackson, S. C.); Carl F. Behney, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Behney, 1153 3d st. ne. (Camp Bowie, Tex.); Virch R. Norleen, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Norleen, 5704 F st., Capitol Heights Md. (Hamilton Field, Calif.); Malcolm A. Levi, son of Mrs. Harold Levi, 3610 Macomb st. (Memphis, Tenn.); John H. Harle (Camp Fannin, Tex.).

To private first class: Douglas G. Burton, jr., whose family lives at 4604 5th st. (South Pacific); Paul Anthony Newman, son of Mrs. R. M. Lovette, 4006 21st st., ne. (Keesler Field, Miss.); Thomas E. Treynor, USMC, 507 E st., son of Mrs. E. M. Newton (Guantanamo Bay, Cuba); Richard Lieber, son of Mrs. E. Efrymson, 4404 39th st. (McClellan Field, Calif.); Richard H. French, son of H. B. French 1513 Sharon dr., Silver Spring, Md. (South Pacific, USMC); Price P. Oden, whose wife lives at 805 North Capitol st. (Boca Raton Field, Fla.).

IF THEY CAN STILL SMILE, YOU CAN TOO . . . These courageous, smiling United Nations soldiers are prisoners in a German prison camp in a pine forest 90 miles from Berlin. The first four men from the left are (left to right) Lieutenants Walker, Leo O. Frazier, Godky, and MacPhillamy. Lieutenant Frazier sent this photo to his parents in Utah. He listed no first names or home town for his comrades. He was caught by the Nazis when he parachuted from the Liberator bomber of which he was the navigator, last March over occupied France.

Marines Spend Leisure Hours Arguing Issues

Somewhere in the South Pacific (Delayed).—Where is the richest farm land in the United States? Should ingrown toenails be cut round or square? Which of the 48 States has the highest illiteracy rate? Which State the best schools? What ever happened to "Old Ironsides" and who was her skipper and what wars did she fight in? Who was the winning pitcher in the third game of the 1932 World Series? Where is the world's largest brewery? Who wrote "Journey's End?"

Such burning questions as these are the subject of fierce debate among quip-minded Marines at this South Pacific base. They stand ready to argue at the drop of a canteen cup and victory often goes to the loudest voice rather than the clearest logic. Anybody unlucky enough to be caught in the crossfire of one of these arguments had best execute a strategic withdrawal, for when the words start flying only the stars are neutral.

A Marine coming into possession of a scrap of information, no matter how unimportant or irrelevant, bides his time until the circumstances are favorable, then springs his knowledge and smugly awaits contradiction. He hasn't long to wait. For no two Marines ever seem to agree on anything except who's going to win the war.

The fact that few of the arguments ever are conclusively settled is of small importance to the debaters.

Sergt. Mitchell A. Thomas, USMC of Mississippi is probably the champion debater of his battery. If his own brand of logic fails to prevail, Sergeant Thomas falls back on his voice, which never fails.

The sergeant has loudly extolled the virtues of his native State. When another Marine unkindly recalled that Mississippi's illiteracy rate is among the highest in the Union, Sergeant Thomas was only momentarily taken aback.

"See! That's Mississippi for you! The highest in everything!"

Women Follow Traditions In War Service to Country

Third member of her family to go into uniform, **Rhoda Jane Thompson**, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. F. Thompson, 4127 Harrison st., recently graduated from the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Norman, Okla., as an aviation machinist's mate, third class, in the Women's Reserve, USNR. **Colonel Thompson** is on duty somewhere in England and his son, **Major Thompson** is with the Army Air Forces in the South Pacific area. Mis Thompson has been assigned to Jacksonville, Fla.

Similarly schooled in the intricacies of naval aviation machinery is **Marian W. Pauls**, daughter of Mrs. G. C. Pauls, 1833 Irving st., who is assigned to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Etta Berenson, wife of Samuel Berenson, 28 Gallatin st., has enlisted in the WAC and been assigned to Dayton, Fla.

Among outstanding personalities at the Second Training Center of the WAC at Daytona Beach, Fla., is Pvt. **Hamideh Khanom Nabil**, daughter of Dr. Ali Kuli Khan Nabiled-Dowleh, representative of the Persian government here.

At the same post, **Verna G. Evans**, daughter of Mrs. F. D. Evans, 3516 T st., has completed basic training and been assigned to Madison Barracks in New York.

From the Third Training Center of the WAC at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., comes word that **Geraldine S. Lavagnino**, 918 16th st., has completed basic training and been selected for specialist training in Motor Transport School.

From the same post **Ruth Ludwig Anderson**, 3931 Pennsylvania ave., se., has been assigned to Fort Riley, Kans.

Promotion in the WAC to Technician 5/g (corporal) was recently awarded **Leola G. Ferber**, wife of John J. Ferber, 5325 5th st., at Fort Mason, Calif.

Phyllis Roos, formerly connected with the Treasury Department and the Federal Trade Commission here, has been promoted to captain in the WAC at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Newly graduated from the Motor Transport School at Daytona Beach, Fla., is **I. Genevieve Wheeler**, 62 Randolph Place.

Following completion of an aviation metalsmith course at Norman, Okla., **Anna B. Davis**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis, 4836 Albemarle st., is now stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Aux. **Eleanor Roberson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Roberson, 3903 Benton st. has reported for duty at Lubbock, Tex., AAF. She was formerly a teacher at Gordon Junior High School.

Commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.) USNR, and assigned to active duty after training at Northampton, Mass., is **Ruth G. Tarrant**, daughter of Vice Admiral and Mrs. W. T. Tarrant, 2141 Wyoming ave.

Commisisoned ensigns were **Jean McGregor Rawls**, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. O. Rawls, 1805 37th st.; **Lucille D. Merkin**, 2701 Upshur st., Mount Rainier, Md.; **Muriel Frances Hazard**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hazard, 104 East Blackthorn st., Chevy Chase, Md.; **Doris Anne Defenderfer**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Defenderfer, 7 East Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md., and **Molly Graham Kemp**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kemp, 1609 31st st.

Second Lieut. **Kathleen V. Hawes**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hawes, 3908 Burns Place se., was one of 12 WAC officers to arrive at Fort Benning, Ga., for duty in jobs other than corps administration.

At Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Auxiliary **Kathryn Grace Mushake**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mushake, 1308 V Street, has arrived for the WAAC basic training.

From the same post comes word of the promotion to second officer (first lieutenant) of **Isabell Irene Tomberlin**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Darnall of Hyattsville, Md.

Va. Chaplain Uses Radio to Reach Marines

Somewhere in the South Pacific (Delayed)—"This is the chaplain speaking. . . ."

Marines, weary and dirty after a long day in the field, were relaxing around their bivouac camp fires when they heard the voice of their chaplain being relayed to them by the field radio system. First they were amazed, then they listened in silence to the 10-minute service.

Seated in a radio jeep, Lieut. Lonnie W. Meachum, USNR, spoke unhurriedly into a hand microphone. He followed the invocation with a prayer and then the Apostle's Creed. Briefly he spoke on the scripture reading, the story of the Good Samaritan, and after the Lord's Prayer ended his service with the benediction.

Perhaps for the first time, a marine unit, bivouacked in the field, had heard their own chaplain broadcast a service to them through their own radio net. More than ten speakers broadcast the service.

The unique service was the brainchild of Chaplain Meachum, whose family lives at 2405 Baltic ave., Virginia Beach, Va.

Chaplain Meachum accompanied this unit on a recent field problem and for five days marched step for step with his men.

After covering some 20 miles on Sunday, the chaplain was as tired and footsore as many others. But it was a Sunday, and although the outfit was widely separated, he still wished to hold services for everyone.

"It seemed to me to be a good idea," said the chaplain, "that the radios be used for spiritual intercommunication as well as physical intercommunication."

Formerly pastor for the First Baptist Church, Virginia Beach, Va., Lieutenant Meachum has served at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.; the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., and the Marine Barracks at Parris Island, S. C. Assigned to the Fleet Marine Force, he recently came here.

Victory Baby of the Week
(Whose picture will be sent by The Post to her Daddy)

Six-months-old Melva June Di Girolamo's parents are knee-deep in the war effort:

Her father, Sergt. Thomas Di Girolamo, who has been with the Army for the past six years, left for duty in Australia a year ago and has since served on Lae Island. Her mother, Mrs. Doris Melva Di Girolamo of 3335 Nichols ave. se., is an ordnance worker on the Navy Yard swing shift.

Although her birthday was March 16, Melva June boasts 10 teeth and, according to her mother, "looks exactly like her father."

Sergeant Di Girolamo was stationed at the Army War College here, 1941 to 1942.

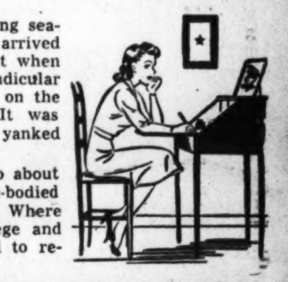
With Washington's Fighting Forces

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

September 25, 1943.

Last Monday was Draggy Foot Day—85,000 school-age citizens had to return to local halls of learning and books and rules, golden and otherwise. Of course, all nurseries have been running at capacity and more day care establishments for children would undoubtedly be helpful here.



There are other signs of the changing seasons, too, even if fall hadn't officially arrived about 6:12 one morning this week just when the "earth's axis was exactly perpendicular to the sun and its rays fell vertically on the equator." That's how you know. It was easier for me to tell by the frost that yanked out the blankets last weekend.

Usually there would be a loud to-do about football these days, but the able-bodied players are punting for Uncle Sam. Where games are scheduled, all school, college and other football teams have been asked to restrict sales to residents of the area.

And along about now it gets to be Community Chest time—only now it's called Community War Fund. This year at official report meetings the committees are eating box lunches, put up by the Federation of Church Women and costing around 30 cents!

Another war fund, the big Third War Loan, is stepping along, highlighted here, of course, by the "Back the Attack" show which now has the Monument lot looking like the circus grounds the week after. It's a colorful sight, with the pennants on exhibit tents streaming in the breeze. It has everything, and when they release a cloud of carrier pigeons and those "dumb" creatures wing away just as they carry life-saving messages over battlefields, the watchers' hopes rise, too.

After the District attains its loan goal, we understand that a group of carrier-based planes costing over 32 million dollars will fly to battle with the official seal of the District.

Speaking of flying machines, model enthusiasts are as serious as any millionaire manufacturer, as was evinced down by the Lincoln Memorial last week when a model airplane meet was staged. One Class C made 66.2 miles an hour; proportionate to size, that's some mileage.

Just to keep you conversant with all the latest campaigns—somebody's investigating Gallinger again.

I don't know whether the city's safer for criminals or citizens, but anyway there were 15,000 fewer arrests in the first seven months this year than during the same 1942 period.

Over in Alexandria the city fathers are hard up for space, too, so they're considering taking back the Friendship Fire Engine House. Remember where that replica of the famous Friendship engine and other mementoes of the volunteer company to which Washington belonged were kept?

North of town, Montgomery County had its first Army-Navy "E" award when a Bethesda plant was so honored this week. Up in Hagerstown, the aircraft company is expanding, acquiring two more buildings. Over in Cumberland, the factory which has been making small-arms ammunition is reconverting to its manufacture of rubber tires.

Farm folk like to exhibit cattle, war or no war, so last week the annual Jersey Field Day was staged at the old Fair Grounds in Rockville. I sure hope people don't forget what county fairs were like after the war's over.

Ha! Even the Quiz Kids didn't know the answer when asked who the Mayor of Washington is. We'd like to know the answer ourselves, and I bet a lot of people who came here from the States for war work learned for the first time that we can't even vote.

Apparently they're changing around the bay ferry system, for I hear there's to be a new Sandy Point terminal in Annapolis instead of the old familiar King George St. dock.

I'd like to bet the canine population doesn't know which way to wag their tails these days. On the one hand, it's National Dog Week. On the other. Prince Georges County is extending its muzzling of mutts because they've had rabies trouble, too.

RAE LEWIS.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

Crossword by Alexander Field

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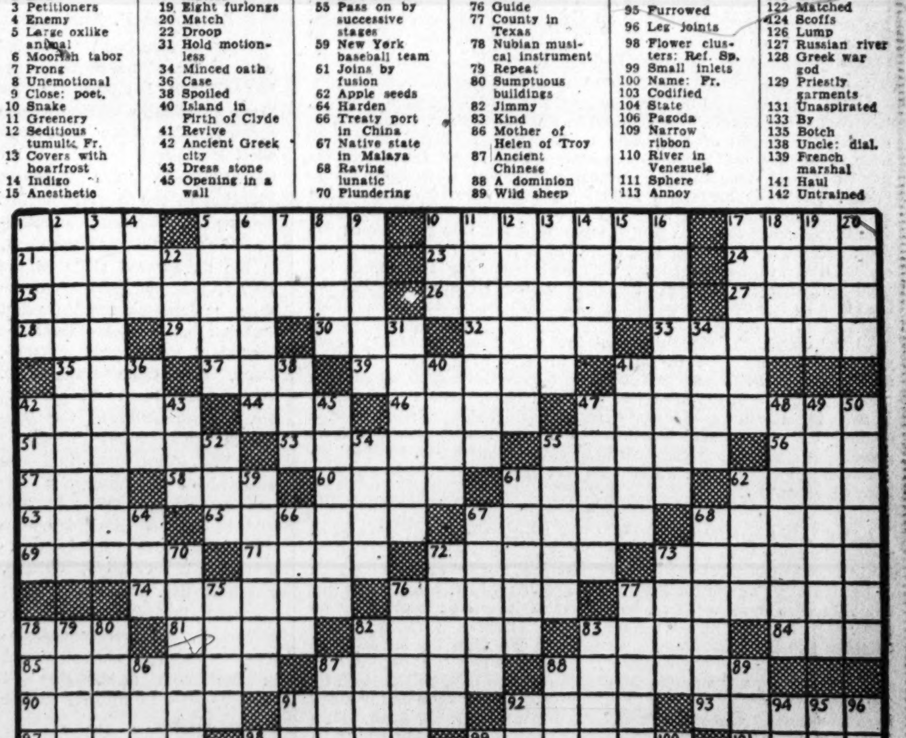
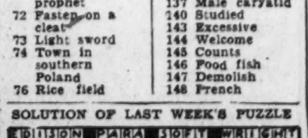
94 Overstate
95 Furrowed
96 Leg joints
98 Flower clusters: Ref. Sp.
99 Small inlets
100 Name: Fr.
103 Codified
104 State
106 Pagoda
109 Narrow ribbon
110 River in Venezuela
111 Sphere
113 Annoy
115 Tastes with pleasure
116 Bishop's robe: var.
118 Least possible quantities
121 Brisk
122 Matched
124 Scoffs
126 Lump
127 Russian river
128 Greek war god
129 Priestly garments
131 Unaspirated
133 By
135 Botch
138 Uncle: dial.
139 French marshal
141 Haul
142 Untrained



SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Air Of Veracity

By Katherine de M. Hoskins

A BATCH of stories, translated and signed but with no descriptive details about the authors, was sent from Russia to Mr. Mark Van Doren who has arranged and edited them and put them out under the title of the first story, "The Night of the Summer Solstice." All deal with the Russian war, from the Gulf of Finland to the Black Sea, in terms of one or two people. They vary from the very considerable artistry of the first author, Leonid Sobelev, to the simple and artless "Notes of a Guerilla Fighter" with which the volume ends.

It is from this Sobolev that comes the reviving breath of Russian writing that has been so lacking in years. It was briefly felt from the comical stories of Kostchenko, but on the whole has been stilled by more ponderous works. Many people have remarked that the Russians have a knack of writing as if no one had ever written before, and some have accredited this power to the fact that they never experienced the Renaissance which taught us so unforgettably that everything possible has already been said. Sobolev's native candor has been helped in some of his stories by the fact that he is or was in the navy and apparently did not know a great deal about it—not enough at least to take everything for granted. Thus he can say in describing a mine sweeper, "Everything was at hand on the bridge, the compass, the helm, the navigator's table with the charts . . . " The reader may comment that after all the helm and compass *have to be* together and the charts, too, have to be close at hand. Yet there is a charm conveyed by this rather childish catalogue that makes one see the bridge properly fitted and ready as if it were the first bridge and so the first ship one had ever encountered. It is the same when Senior Political Instructor Kostin turns to say something to the commander:

" . . . but seeing that the latter was walking over to the navigator's table from the compass, mumbling something to himself, he fell silent. It would never do to start questioning a man who was carrying bearings in his head, mumbling figures. He would look at you vacantly, still trying to retain the quarters of a degree in his memory, then throw up his hands in despair and say: 'There you are . . . I've forgotten . . .' And it would be most unpleasant for you."

MARK VAN DOREN

He finds in the stories of the Russian war, "a spirit which I cannot doubt . . . detail that could never have been invited"

A child of 10 from Kansas would know as much as that, and any writer dealing with the American or British Navy would have so steeped himself in the proprieties that it would not occur to him that anyone could even think of interrupting a commander plotting his course.

In all these stories, one constantly wonders if it is the informality and resilience of the Russian services or the peculiar bias of the writer that one is experiencing. It must be, however, that the Russian services do work with this delightful lack of ritual and that their historian is merely quite at home in the atmosphere. In the very amusing story called "Little One," there is a Captain Rose who is always being given more and more duties, though he is officially concerned only with motor transport. But he reflects, "After all, there was some kind of logical connection between motor transport and potatoes. The potatoes were transported in his trucks, which meant that he must not only bring these potatoes to the camp, but, so to speak, bring them to the men, in other words keep them from spoiling, cook them and serve them, for which purpose it was necessary to see about firewood and about salt, and about the proficiency of the cooks."

"The Blue Scarf" has a less cheerful theme. It tells how one man kept up his hatred for the Germans. "In battles and in the constant preparation for them, military men never discuss their feelings. Their feelings lie buried in their souls like precious jewels. But the heart lives and sorrows, and yearns to disclose its secrets, which have been uttered to no one. And so in quiet conversation with a visitor, a chance acquaintance, willing to listen all night, in some such dugout amidst the roar of bursting shells, in the trenches at night before going over the top, in a bunk on board a ship entering battle, the hearts of the men open confidingly and eagerly. And a new light is thrown on the beautiful and profound depths of their hearts and on their deeds. The curtain rises, and you understand what hatred for the enemy means."

Other stories in the book are even more horrible. But as Mr. Van Doren says in his preface, "there is a spirit in them which I cannot doubt, and they bustle with detail that I am certain could never have been invented out of nothing." It is this authenticity which makes one keep on and on through all of them.

THIS QUESTION of authenticity presents itself again in three long American novels about affairs abroad. The most successful, "The Arms Are Fair" by Bradford Smith, deals with a sensitive and educated Japanese soldier who finally reaches rehabilitation and peace as a Chinese prisoner. The story is "fixed," as all such stories must be, with the Japanese making contact with a Chinese friend who is on his way to a transplanted university far in the West. But the author has accepted the fixing and has dealt with the events, which mostly concern the capture and recapture of a certain town, in such a way that the country and the people take on a good deal of familiarity. The hero, Akiyama, represents the best of Japan. He has two associates, one of whom is the unenlightened and appealing soldier, the other exemplifies the bestial worst in the Japanese nature. Mr. Smith's portraits of them are not only painful but vivid. And his description of the students who carry their precious microscope over the hundreds of miles and finally cache it when they are too weak to carry either it or themselves any farther is very touching. His novel makes a sort of fable of rescue and regeneration.

MORE AMBITIOUS and less fortunate is Paul Hughes' first novel, "Retreat From Rostov." Conceived in the grand style, it opens with a character sketch of a German colonel before Rostov, then cuts over to various characters in the besieged city. All the characters meet and part, touching one another's lives with meticulous plausibility. All their loves and lusts mingle with the extinction of a Fifth Columnist and with descriptions of maneuvers and tremendous operations along the line. There is nothing tame or slow about the book except, alas, the author's style. It is all very factual and one cannot doubt its accuracy what with such scenery and costumes and with the Americans so brash and the Russians so impetuous and the Germans so totally inclined either to swinishness or to metaphysical abstraction.

Unfortunately the story does not deal with the Wars of the Roses where such treatment would show to best advantage. It deals with the siege of Rostov and it shows a familiarity and audacity in treating events not yet historical and with people who still suffer in in a way that is more offensive than admirable. Though the book is dedicated "in worshipful humility" to the Russian people, one feels something rather more ghoulish than reverential in Mr. Hughes' attempt to quicken the yet warm dead and to patronize the living with his understanding.

LAURA HOBSON has written "The Trespassers" out of a commendable anger with the immigration laws as they relate to refugees. And where she quotes from the Congressional Record or from the laws of the land, she is admirable. One hesitates, in fact, to condemn her book since so much of the information in it will be bruited by no other than fictional means. Half her tale is about a Viennese psychiatrist and his attempts to get passports and visas for himself and family for this or any other country. The other half is about the love affair of a young woman who is his sponsor. She is double-crossed by her lover in a particularly nasty fashion and by her suffering is made fit to love the psychiatrist. His wife conveniently dies in transit. Miss Hobson blithely jumps from the difficulties of the family trying to get out of Europe to the private woes of her heroine and, in her hands at least, the two don't mix.

Pastiches like "The History of the Plague Year" or "The Red Badge of Courage" are very few and their authors had the grace to treat of events that were past and done. It remains true on the whole that authenticity, proportion, taste are not to be got from any amount of reading or enthusiasm.

"THE NIGHT OF THE SUMMER SOLSTICE"; stories selected by Mark Van Doren. (Holt, $2.50.)

"THE ARMS ARE FAIR," by Bradford Smith. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.)

"RETREAT FROM ROSTOV," by Paul Smith. (Random House, $2.75.)

"THE TRESPASSERS," by Laura Z. Hobson. (Simon & Schuster, $2.75.)

On The Nature Of Naturalists

Two Famous Ones Offer Themselves As Specimens

Lucky Dr. Andrews And Amiable Dr. Barbour

By Paul H. Oehser

THE YEAR 1884, it seems, was not without some importance in the annals of American science, particularly natural history, for that year marks the birth of two naturalists who later became distinguished biologists and explorers as well as directors of great natural history museums. Their names are Roy Chapman Andrews, director emeritus of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and Thomas Barbour, director of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University. It is a noteworthy coincidence that autobiographical works by both of these men, whose careers in many ways were parallel, should appear at much the same moment.

Dr. Andrews' life has indeed been an exciting one, even allowing for the inevitable heightening that takes place when autobiography is condensed and written. He has been to the ends of the earth—traveling, lecturing, exploring. No sooner would he be back from one expedition than he would be off on another, for bigger and better game. His first big job was a study of whales in a manner in which they had never been studied before. He made trips to the whaling stations of the Northwest coast, Alaska and Japan. He went with the whale boats, gathering the basic scientific data that were to go into his "Monographs of the Pacific Cetacea," published by the American Museum almost 30 years ago. He was also one of the biologists chosen to go on the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries steamer *Albatross* on her famous exploring voyage to the East Indies. His work in China and Mongolia, in opening up the great Gobi Desert region to scientific exploration, is better known to the public, for thousands have heard him lecture on his "dinosaur egg" discoveries. [Doubtless by this time he wishes he had never seen a dinosaur's egg.] All these matters he recounts, and one of the most interesting chapters concerns how he raised $250,000 to finance his first big China expedition. His work covered many years in the Orient, and his descriptions and comments on the Eastern peoples as he observed them have their anthropological implications.

ALL IN ALL, Dr. Andrews has had a pretty good time of it—sometimes dangerous, it is true—but never a dull moment! And the reader of his memoirs somehow gains the impression that much of the doctor's pleasures have derived from knowing at least a few of the "right people." At any rate, that made it all easier.

For their sake at no sacrifice
Does my devoted spirit quail;
I give their horses exercise;
As ballast on their yachts I sail . . .

But it has all been in the name of science and has brought lasting laurels to himself and to the great museum he represented.

DR. ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS

His scientific investigations have taken him to the ends of earth but always Lady Luck has tagged right along

The title, "Under a Lucky Star," under which Dr. Andrews brings out the story of his life, is, by the way, no vacuous piece of nomenclature, even though it does sound somewhat like the name of a popular song. For if there is anyone whom Lady Luck has followed all the days of his life, it is he. Even when, he says, last December he broke his leg, it turned out to be a lucky break, for his confinement gave him time and inclination to write this book of personal reminiscences that otherwise might have been only a gleam in his mind's eye.

"NATURALISTS AT LARGE" also is a good title. Though Tom Barbour has spent much of his time in directing the affairs of the museum at Cambridge, Mass., he has not been, like the butterflies he collected in India, pinned down for very long. He has been around and has apparently avoided as far as possible sleeping twice in the same bed. His book's epigraph is taken from "The Anatomy of Melancholy": "Peregrination charms our senses with such unspeakable and sweet variety that some count him unhappy that never traveld —a kind of prisoner—and pity his case; that from his cradle to his old age he beholds the same—still, still the same." Dr. Barbour's own peregrinations have taken him and his wife into many corners of the globe, especially in the Western Hemisphere and the beloved West Indies, and his experiences as a collector and roving biologist (as when the Cuban boa he was toting escaped from its box into a Pullman car) are extremely amusing.

There is one fundamental difference between the Andrews book and the Barbour book. Dr. Andrews has deliberately reduced all references to his family, his forebears, and his precollege years to the minimum. He does not think it important for us to know anything about his grandmother or how many times he fell out of his high chair before he was 2 years old. Dr. Barbour, on the other hand, comes down to earth now and again. He shows his grandmother, a very delightful woman and of some importance in his own life. At the end of the book, we know a good deal about Tom Barbour as a human being as well as a world-renowned herpetologist.

THAT IS WHY Dr. Barbour's autobiography, even though it is loosely constructed and rambling, transcends its own special scientific interest and becomes a human document of wide appeal. In addition, for many readers it will give an unusual insight into what happens behind the formidable doors of a great museum—the how and the why of museums. It will also help to answer a question that many persons must be asking these days: Should such institutions as museums, art galleries and zoos try to carry on during wartime, or should they shut their doors for the duration. Tom Barbour believes they should carry on, and he quotes another museum director, Dr. A. E. Parr, as to why:

"Democracy is a type of government designed for peace and civilized living. We who have had opportunity to mature in a democracy at peace have learned to love it for the beauty it reveals under the proper conditions for its existence. Our love for it is permanent. We can suspend its freedom for its own protection, and hide many of its beauties to the world, safe in the knowledge that we shall only long for the day when we can set it free again. But in the meantime, young people are growing up—young people who will spend their formative years in a democracy looking its worst under conditions for which it is not designed. The educational future of democracy and of our Nation, of teaching the generations of tomorrow to love a way of life which by their own actual experience they will only have opportunity to observe as a tired and harassed image of its former beauty in times of peace, and of the beauty it shall regain anew after victory if we do not permit it to become permanently marred by neglect in the meantime."

These are not mere high-sounding words. They are not even Dr. Barbour's own words, but they illustrate the type of thinking that has gone into his scientific philosophy and museum administration. Museums as directed by men of this character should undoubtedly carry on, in peace and in war.

NO SMALL PART of the interest that attaches to "Naturalist at Large" is due to the author's devotion to his friends—and he has had a good many fine ones—and he does not stint in giving them their place in his life's sun. Tributes and anecdotes of such men as John C. Phillips, Leonhard Stejneger, Justice Holmes, William Morton Wheeler, David Fairchild, Alexander Agassiz, Henry Bryant Bigelow, Frank M. Chapman and Carlos de la Torre form a part of the book that perhaps tells us more of the nature of Thomas Barbour than anything else can do.

My friend Edward A. Preble once wrote this description of a naturalist: "He knows no dull moments; he seeks not to hurry time. If he be delayed, he may discover something never before seen by man, and his impatience is forgotten. His youth is filled with the joys of discovery; in middle age the marvels about him hold his interest undimmed; he awaits old age with calmness, for he is one with the universe, and is content." So it has been with both Roy Andrews and Tom Barbour, two naturalists now approaching threescore years.

Neither of these books contains an index, in condign punishment for which I hope the two publishers concerned will be infested with printers' lice, bookworms and acute literary disintegration.

"UNDER A LUCKY STAR: A Lifetime of Adventure," by Roy Chapman Andrews. (Viking Press, $3.)

"NATURALIST AT LARGE," by Thomas Barbour. (Little, Brown & Co., $3.50.)

Vivid Pictures Of The Jungle War

By Robert E. Runser.

Three current books which tell with undiluted naturalism what has already happened in the South and Southwest Pacific, also foretell, with some prescience what lies ahead for us and for the Japanese. "The Toughest Fighting in the World," by Mr. George H. Johnson, an Australian war correspondent, is the uncensored story of the New Guinea campaign from the time the Japanese ran their first invasion barge ashore until the successful Allied attack on Buna, Gona, and Cape Endaiadere. Throughout these 12 months, Mr. Johnson followed the Australian and American troops from Port Moresby to Buna and watched the unfolding of a brilliant campaign, fought with limited troops and limited equipment, against a terrible background of vegetation, disease, and adversity. The reader soon discovers that the title is not bombastic, but merely descriptive of war as it is when fought in the most unfavorable of theaters—the formidable jungle of New Guinea.

Mr. E. J. Kahn, jr., formerly of the New Yorker staff, produces further pictures of the New Guinea campaign in his "G. I. Jungle," but in a much lighter tone. Mr. Kahn was in one of the first units to go to the Southwest Pacific and his book is a narrative of his experiences aboard the transport, in Australia, and in the jungle. He was flown into New Guinea with other troops from Australia and he was among the fortunate ones who took the sky ride over the Owen Stanley Mountains instead of hiking over the perilous Kokoda Trail. (It took him 42 minutes to make the journey; his companions 6 weeks!) Although he was detailed to a headquarters job and saw little of the actual fighting he was at once close enough, and far enough away, to perceive the pattern of the Allied operations. His account is interesting both from the military standpoint, and as reportorial job..

"Out in the Boondocks" is the individual expression of battle experiences of 21 United States Marines who participated in the the Tulagi and Guadalcanal operations as related to James D. Horan and Gerold Frank, newspaper correspondents. "Boondocks" is Marine lingo for any rough or difficult terrain or operation and thus an admirable description of the whole South Pacific war theater. These are not hero stories, but typical run-of-the battle accounts of combat against the Japanese — experiences shared by thousands of other American men and boys. Though limited in perspective, as are all "little combat pictures," the lumping of 21 of them together between the covers of one book, permits the reader to visualize the campaign as a whole and at the same time puts reality into a portion of the war which to most of us has been confined to more or less static headlines.

Many volumes have already come out of this particular department of the global war, but each new one is able to offer a little more information than the last.

"THE TOUGHEST FIGHTING IN THE WORLD," by George H. Johnston, (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, $3).

"G. I. JUNGLE," By E. J. Kahn, jr., (Simon and Schuster, $3).

"OUT IN THE BOONDOCKS," by James D. Horan and Gerold Frank, (Putnam's, $2.75).

Ol' Reliable

"RAMROD," by Luke Short. (Macmillan, $2.)

A MR. UZZELL, who once tried to teach me short story writing, said that this was the formula for a Western:

"Bang! Bang! Bang!
"Ride! Ride! Ride!
"He marries the girl."
If the story sells, write another just like it.

"Ramrod" is the story of Dave Nash, a close-mouthed fellow with a secret sorrow, and Rose, a little dressmaker who understands him. Dave hires out to work as ranch foreman for Connie Dickason. There is a question as to who should own a piece of range—Connie or a brute named Frank Ivey. Ivey hires some cowboy thugs to beat up a guy very nice and brutal, if one likes that sort of thing. Dave is out to get even.

Bang, bang, bang!
Ride, ride, ride.
Guess who marries whom?

MYRA WATERMAN THOMPSON.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*So Little Time	John P. Marquand
*A Tree Grows In Brooklyn	Betty Smith
The Trespassers	Laura Z. Hobson
I Am Thinking of My Darling	Vincent McHugh
Equinox	Allen Seager
Centennial Summer	Albert E. Idell

General

*Undercover	John Roy Carlson
Burma Surgeon	Gordon Seagrave
Roughly Speaking	Louise R. Pierson
God Is My Co-Pilot	R. L. Scott
Preview of History	Raymond Gram Swing

**This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

The Law & The Profits

By Albert Lernard

EPHRAIM TUTT, that counselor-at-law famous wherever the *Saturday Evening Post* is read, whose professional doings have been recorded until he is almost a saga, has written a book about himself at last. Under the title, "Yankee Lawyer," he tells of the town of his birth in Vermont, his country upbringing, his first pair of breeches, which, unlike those of the gentleman from Arkansas, were made from old curtains and out of which he grew to work his way through Harvard and into the purlieus of fame. "Fair (enough) Harvard," he heads a chapter, taking a jibe at the Beacon st. aristocrats who thought him a rube—which indeed he was.

Although Mr. Tutt may not be so famed a character of the law as the late Justice Holmes, he is probably more intimately known in his clever legal processes to several millions of Americans. Therefore, his autobiography at the ripe age of 75 not only rounds off a notable career but also gives his public a chance to glimpse the rungs of his particular ladder of fame. Small town to big city, district attorney's office to a great factory of law, money-making followed by some misgivings—it is the archtypical pattern of the oft-told American success story: home-town boy makes good. Mr. Tutt has shown further that for those able to survive the ponderous mysteries of the law and to make use of its sophistries with a light heart and easy, or sometimes easy, conscience, it offers much as a career and a livelihood. Or so he found it, and his observations along the way are amusing, witty and often wise. It was a way that in his young and middle years ran amidst a lush society of big money, snobbish ambitions and hordes of picturesque characters, all of which for three decades or more made the United States a dreamland.

Our young lawyer, fresh from Harvard, took one look at Boston, interviewed a partner in one of the city's most respectable law firms, and left town. The partner told him to change his mode of dress before he reported for work; Eph agreed to do it, if the pompous gentleman would change his beard. Then Eph went to the Mohawk Valley and started a country lawyer's practice on nothing except the rooms of a local lawyer just deceased, his books and legal forms. How he built his professional status there in the village of Pottsville, N. Y., is told in the best Tutt manner, or rather after the original Arthur Train manner. Eph liked the life, the people and the fishing, and he became the leading counselor of the countryside, but he felt the stirring to move on.

EPHRAIM TUTT, ESQ.

He enjoyed himself, and that, observes the reviewer "is much to say about a life spent in the law"

In New York one evening, he helped an elderly gentleman who had tripped on a curbing. The man presented his card abruptly, asked that his rescuer call at the office. The card said "Richard Croker." The result was a $3500 job as assistant district attorney in a then-infamous Tammany Hall regime. Tutt's tales of what he did and what he learned from his experiences in the D. A.'s offices add much to the book. They have a sort of Lincoln Steffens quality. As he remarks, he learned there that law was not justice, because law is a luxury and it takes money to enforce one's rights. He stuck to it for some years, one suspects because he found good stories and amusing rogues. But he wearied of persecuting in the name of justice the helpless, the misfit and the unlucky.

Next in line came a period of private criminal practice, wherein he used on the other side the tricks of the trade he had learned in a hard and unscrupulous school. He did well. It was with some trepidation he was enticed into the well-heeled firm of Hotchkiss, Levy & Hogan, a prototype of many Wall Street firms of today, containing all elements of business getting, trial work and money making. Tutt did the trial work and found the nefarious atmosphere of the criminal practice not entirely supplanted by purity in the civil practice.

He took up a rather charming bachelor's life in old Chelsea, behind brownstone front and a lawn with iron picket fence. There he met, conversed and drank with many of the notables of the day: Herbert Bayard Swope, Robert Collier, Norman Hapgood, Finley Peter Dunne, Richard Harding Davis, Charles Dana Gibson. Here it was that he spent the longest period of his life in New York and the most enjoyable. In later days, he was to be offered a Federal judgeship by his old boyhood friend from Vermont, Cal Coolidge, but he refused it.

Eph Tutt is like his other biographer, Arthur Train, primarily a story teller. One sees that, while he followed the law, he was not lost in it, and his first love was the passing show. He escaped the illusion that the law constitutes a satisfactory function in a malleable society and also he avoided the dullness of mind which often overcomes young lawyers in school and follows them when they plunge into the legal factories to be swallowed up for the rest of their days. Stories and men were what Eph liked, and they in turn made him a likable individual. His comment upon his times is accurate and amusing, with no profound disclosures or apperceptions regarding the rapidly changing world that was to reach its climax in 1914. It was a happy, at least superficially happy, era, with now and then a ripple of reform. Sometimes the ripples rose to waves, as in the Administration of the first Roosevelt, and in the contemporary writings of Steffens, Tarbell, Ray S. Baker, the muckrakers who successfully stirred the pot of corruption until it boiled over. But these interferences with the calm tenor of *laissez faire* and with the public-be-damned ethics of business and politics were more like an attack of measles and not symptoms of a really serious disease. Or, it so seemed then. Most men preferred not to examine causes, for results were not too bad. A healthly objectivity made for good living and a reasonable amount of reasonably easy money. As the author remarks, there was plenty around and it did not matter much who got it.

Eph Tutt enjoyed himself. That is much to say about a life spent in the law. His narrative power and his sense of dramatic form make this an entertaining book. His enthusiasts and followers will be sure to relish this corollary and trust that it is not his valedictory. Please note, he wants it understood that Arthur Train's Ephraim Tutt it not the real Tutt at all, and he now questions that wisdom of having permitted his name to be used by that writer.

"YANKEE LAWYER: THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF EPHRAIM TUTT." (Scribner's, $3.50.)

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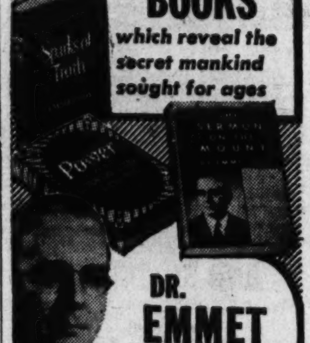

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Functional Education Advocated by Sloan

By the Associated Press

"A funcational type of education" to guide the public in the acceptance or rejection of war-accelerated social and economic changes was advocated by Harold S. Sloan, director of the Alfred P. Sloan foundation, in the foundation's annual report.

"In peace or in war education's function is something more than the mere preservation of existing civilization," Sloan said in the report. "Education looks forward. It analyzes and examines individual culture traits and exposes them to criticism and appraisal in the light of scholarly research.

"War accelerates social and economic changes already in the making. If accepted too quickly and thoughtlessly the new ways may lead to chaos; if condemned too promptly and rigorously, the war itself may prove to have been fought in vain."

Commenting on one of the educational projects aided by funds of the foundation, Sloan said:

"It is a sad commentary on our educational system that today, within the very shadows of great university schools of architecture, families . . . are building houses which perpetuate every fault in construction and design practiced for decades.

Family Farms

"Likewise, within regions served by agricultural colleges where marvels are being accomplished for the commercial farmer, three- or four-acre family farms are being worked according to practices condemned generations ago. And despite the great development of home economics teaching, many housewives in northern rural areas are still so inadequately clothed that they seldom venture outdoors in winter."

Sloan asserted that such conditions exist because "knowledge alone is necessary and that knowledge is available, but it has never been put into usable form for the benefit of those who need it most."

Grants Made

During 1942, the fund which was established nine years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Sloan, jr., expended $434,600 from its general reserve of more than $5,500,000, the report showed.

Sloan estimated the foundation last year supported a program of mass economic education which reached one out of three families in the Nation.

GWU Builds New Women's Dormitory

Opening of a new women's dormitory at George Washington University, to be ready for occupancy at the opening of the school year October 1, was announced yesterday.

The new dormitory, to be known as Staughton Hall, in honor of William Staughton, first president of the university, from 1821 through 1827, will house 100 women. It is located on the 700 block of 22d st. between G and H sts. nw.

Additions to the curricula of George Washington University Law School, providing forenoon as well as evening classes of instruction, were announced yesterday by Dean William C. Van Vleck.

Contracts will be taught full-time first-year students by Prof. H. G. Spaulding, and judicial process by Prof. C. D. Benson. Employed persons may also take the two forenoon courses.

For second and third-year students, Dean Van Vleck will teach conflict of laws, while Prof. C. S. Collier's class will be constitutional law.

The new arrangement, permitting eight hours of forenoon and six hours of evening instruction, was worked out by the Association of American Law Schools and the American Bar Association to fit changing conditions brought about by the war.

GU Graduate School Speeds Its Program

Georgetown University Graduate School, which opens October 4, has geared its program of studies to war and postwar needs, the Rev. Hunter Guthrie, S. J., said yesterday in announcing the new schedule for 1943-44.

It is now possible for students to complete three semesters during one calendar year, the curriculum having been placed on the same accelerated basis as that of other departments.

Dean Guthrie announced that the facilities of the departments of economics, history and political science have been combined to offer courses in international administration.

During recent years, graduate work in physics at Georgetown University has attracted students engaged in war work at the Naval Research Laboratory, the Lloyd Taylor Model Basin and the War Department.

The registration days for graduate work are September 29 through October 1.

Several new courses are being given this year at the Georgetown Law School which started its work last Thursday. Maj. Paul A. Hebert of the Judge Advocate General's Office, War Department, is giving a course dealing with the laws governing war contracts. Another military law course on procedure before military courts is being given by Maj. Harold G. Reuschlein, a former member of the faculty.

A course that is attracting attention is in comparative law, which is being given by Dr. Heinrich Kronstein, special attorney, Department of Justice.

Honor Mrs. Roosevelt

Norvelt, in western Pennsylvania, was named by combining the final syllables of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's first and last names.

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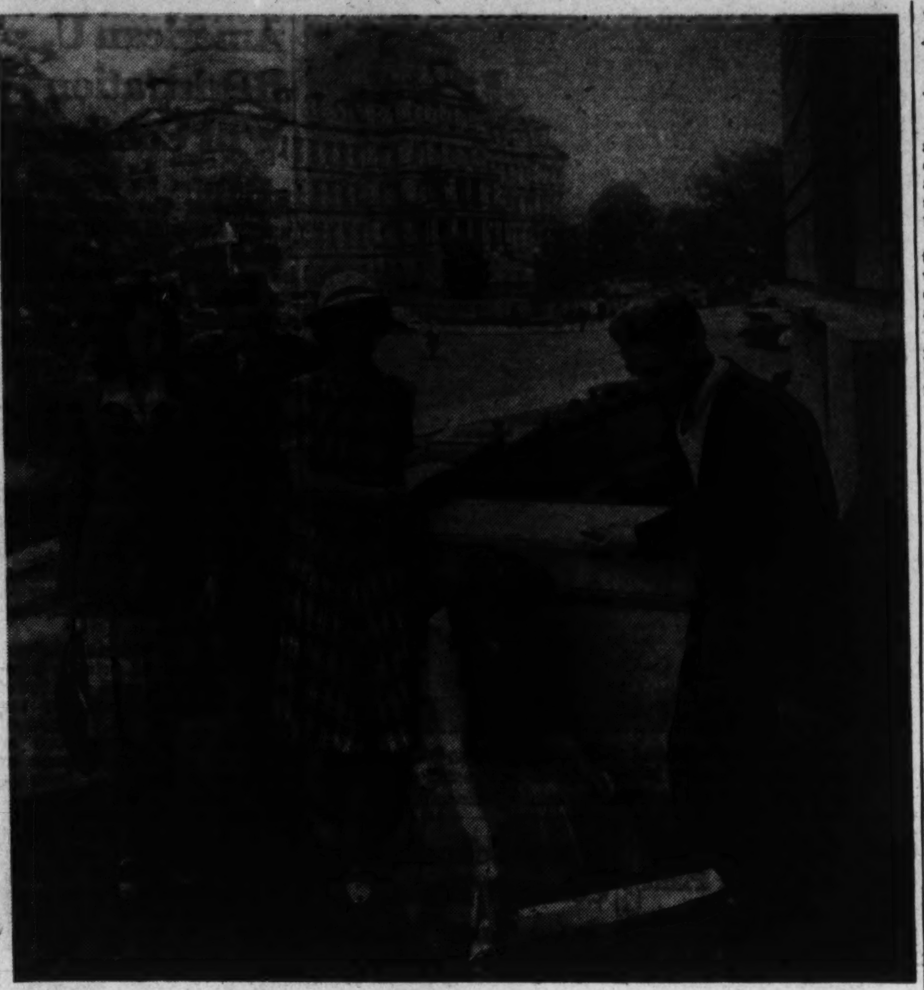

Students of the Corcoran School of Art themselves make an informal picture as they congregate on the Gallery steps to chat before classes, with the State Department providing a formal background.

Alumni Mothers Hold Tea This Afternoon

The Alumni Mothers, with Mrs. Rosser H. Payne as chairman, will be hostesses at a tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the auditorium of St. John's College High School, 1225 Vermont ave. nw.

Parents of all new registrants will be the guests. In the receiving line will be Mrs. John F. Greaney, president; Mrs. Oliver T. Veihmeyer, vice president; Mrs. Stephen A. Gatti, secretary; Mrs. Henry Connor, treasurer, and Brother Leonard, F. S. C., director of St. John's. Alternating at the tea tables will be Mrs. Harold Sinton and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, past presidents.

The first regular meeting of the club will be held Friday, October 1, in the school auditorium at 1:30 p. m.

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New Courses Are Offered By Wilson Teachers College

Courses in German, music conducting, poster design, shorthand and mental hygiene for physical education teachers are among the new courses just announced by Wilson Teachers College for the late afternoon hours. Dr. Ellis Haworth, director of in-service and extension courses at the college, said all these courses will begin during the week of October 4.

Courses in conversational Spanish, started last year, will be continued. Both beginning and advanced Spanish will be given. A course in conversational French also is announced.

The course in music conducting is another entirely new offering at the college. It is intended primarily to prepare persons for conducting group singing. However, conducting of other groups will be included.

The course in poster design will give special attention to the development of three-dimensional posters and other newer elements of poster design.

The course in mental hygiene for physical education teachers is intended to help teachers organize and teach this important part of the new physical education course of study in the District.

Another new course will be offered by Dr. Carroll R. Reed, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of the curriculum. It will deal with the "Curriculum and the Community."

A course of special interest in these war years will be the one on the "Geography of Asia."

Refresher courses for temporary teachers in both elementary schools and junior high schools are planned also for the near future. They will bring to the attention of these teachers some of the best modern classroom practice. These courses will probably begin about November 1, Dr. Haworth announced.

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Registration, 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., Room 205, McMahon Hall, until October 6. Undergraduate courses commence September 29; graduate courses October 4.
For further information write the Secretary, Law School, or telephone MIchigan 6000, Extension 79.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to Call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Ext. 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Half of Symphony Soloists American

Not only will many of the works performed by the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler during its thirteenth season, which opens November 3 in Constitution Hall, be of native origin, but almost half of the soloists are also products of the Americas. When the "15-30" committee announces the soloists in its series for young people, the percentage will be still higher.

Four of the 13 soloists engaged for the Sunday afternoon and Wednesday evening subscription series were not only born in the United States but also received most, if not all, of their training in this country. Two of the soloists come from South America.

To start with the ladies—Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan, was born in Deepwater, Mo., and studied music in Kansas City and Chicago. She proved that European experience was unnecessary by securing first a contract with the Chicago Civic Opera, and later one with the Metropolitan with which she has been associated since 1930. She will be heard with the orchestra at the Wednesday concert on November 24.

Grace Moore, soloist on December 19, is a native of Jellico, Tenn., and sang in a church choir before coming to Washington to study at the Wilson-Green School in Chevy Chase.

It was there that she first sang in concert on the same program with Giovanni Martinelli.

From this city she went to New York and supported herself by singing in a Greenwich Village cafe. Shortly thereafter she was appearing on Broadway in musical comedies, but this did not satisfy her ambition.

Studied in Italy

She went to Italy and studied for 18 months with Mary Garden, returned to New York, secured an audition with Gatti-Casassa, and was given a contract with the Metropolitan.

Guiomar Novaes, soloist on March 5, was born in Sao Jeao da Boa Vista, Brazil, and began her public career at the age of 7 with a tour of her native country. In recognition of her talent the government defrayed her expenses for a trip to Paris, where at the age of 14 she competed against 388 candidates and was admitted to the Conservatoire by a jury that included Faure, Debussy and Moszkovski.

She has since won her place as one of the greatest women pianists of her generation.

Yehudi Menuhin, who will play the Bartok violin concerto on November 27, was born in New York and trained in San Francisco

Native of Chicago

Albert Spalding, scheduled to play the Elgar violin concerto on February 6, is a native of Chicago, where he began to study violin when he was 7.

Although the drive for the Wednesday evening subscription series does not begin until October 13, season tickets for both this and the Sunday afternoon series are now on sale at the orchestra's boxoffice in Kitt's music store.

Music Calendar

TODAY
Army Music School Chorus. Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Earl Wild, soloist. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
Marine Band. Barracks Hall 12:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Upper bandstand, 6 p. m.
Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 7:45 p. m.
Navy School of Music Band and Chorus. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m.
Coolidge Quartet. Brahms Cycle. Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY
Soldiers' Home Band. Upper bandstand, 6 p. m.

FRIDAY
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.
Coolidge Quartet. Brahms Cycle. Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

Society Rehearses

The Washington Cathedral Choral Society is preparing Bach's B minor Mass for preformance at its annual spring concert. Rehearsals are held on Mondays from 8 to 10 p. m. in Satterlee Hall, connected with St. Alban's Church, at Massachusetts and Wisconsin aves. nw. In the absence of the regular director, Warrant Officer Paul Callaway, rehearsals are being directed by Warrant Officer William Strickland of the Army

'Robin Hood' To Be Given Oct. 7, 8 and 9

Reginald de Koven's most popular operetta, "Robin Hood," will be performed by the Columbia Light Opera Company under the direction of Ethyl Manning, on October 7, 8 and 9, in Roosevelt High School auditorium. First produced June 9, 1890, in the Chicago Opera House with a cast including Henry Clay Barnabee, Eugene Cowles and Jessie Bartlett Davis, this tuneful work proved to be a gold mine for the Bostonians during 20 years. Its success was so great that the composer wrote a sequel, "Maid Marian," which opened at Philadelphia on November 4, 1901, but the sequel did not go so well, except in London.

Henry Louis Reginald de Koven was born April 3, 1859, in Middletown, Conn., and died January 16, 1920, in Chicago. He was educated at Oxford and studied music in Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Florence, Vienna and Paris. Returning to this country in 1889, he was for many years a music critic for the Chicago Evening Post, the New York World and the New York Journal, and at the same time was busy with composition. He wrote 22 light operas, two grand operas—400 songs and some piano works.

The Columbia Light Opera Company, now in its eighth year, has 45 of its members in the armed services, and has been fortunate in finding replacements to maintain the personnel at 60 singers. Margaret Sheridan will sing the role of Maid Marian in the coming production, for which tickets can be obtained at the company's headquarters, 706 Thirteenth st. nw.

2 Brahms' Concerts To Be Given This Week

On Wednesday and Friday nights, the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the fifth and sixth concerts in the current cycle of Brahms' instrumental chamber music.

Wednesday's program consists of the Piano Trio in C minor, Op. 101; the Sonata in A major for piano and violin, Op. 100, and the E flat major Trio for violin, horn and piano, Op. [illegible]. The artists will be William Kroll, violin; Naoum Benditzki, violoncello; Weldon Wilber, horn, and Frank Sheridan, piano.

At Friday's conecrt will be heard the E flat major Sonata for piano and clarinet, Op. 120, No. 2; the F major Sonata for piano and violoncello, Op. 99, and the A minor Trio for piano, clarinet and violoncello, Op. 114. Simeon Bellison is the clarinetist. The string players participating in these concerts are members of the Coolidge Quartet. Ticket distribution is handled by the C. C. Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G st. nw., with a service charge of 25 cents, including tax, on each ticket.

Gallery Will Present Film, Concert Today

A sound film entiled "The National Gallery of Art" has been completed and will shortly be shown to the public and to various educational institutions. Visitors to the National Gallery today will have an opportunity to view the film in the auditorium at 7 p. m. and again at 7:30 p. m. They are also invited to attend the concert at 8 p. m. by the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, in the east garden court.

The film was photographed by Lieut. Arthur E. Arling, USNR, the narrative was written by Lamont Moore and the music was composed by Richard Horner Bales. The film score is included in the concert program: "Marche Heroique" (Saint-Saens), Ballet Suite from "Swan Bake" (Chaikovski), "Perpetual Motion" (Ries-Forte), "The National Gallery of Art" Suite (Bales), Piano Concerto No. 1 in E flat major (Liszt) with Earl Wild as soloist; "Foux Follets" (Liszt-Weiner), "Grand Galop Cromatique" (Liszt-Byrne).

Claudio Arrau, distinguished Chilean pianist, who will be guest artist with the Chamber Music Guild at its opening concert of the season on October 6 in Memorial Continental Hall

Guild Guest Artist Will Be Chilean Pianist

Preparatory to the opening of its season of four concerts in DAR Memorial Continental Hall, the Chamber Music Guild announces the reorganization of its string quartet, which will be composed of Mishel Piastro, Harold Kohon, Jack Frost and Marcel Ancher. At the first concert on October 6, the guest artist will be the distinguished Chilean pianist, Claudio Arrau.

The major works on the program will be Shostakovich's String Quartet, Op. 49; Dvorak's Piano Quintet in A major, Op. 81; and two songs by Grechaninov for voice and string quartet with Shannon Bolin as contralto soloist. Senor Arrau will play the following piano solos: Choros No. 5, "Ahrn Brasiliera" (Heditor, Vila-Lobos of Brazil), Vineta No. 4 (Domingo Santa Cruz of Chile), Dansa (Alberto Ginastera of Argentina), Suburbio (Juan Lecuna of Venezuela), Toccata (Juan Jose Castro of Argentina).

The remaininng three concerts are scheduled October 27 (Eileen Farrell, soprano soloist), November 10 (Mishel Piastro, violin soloist), December 7 (Wanda Landowska, harpsichord soloist).

Single Cappel Ticket Sales Will Open Monday

C. C. Cappel announces the opening on Monday of the sale of single tickets for his six concerts in Constitution Hall this season. The season ticket sale, which had been in progress for some time, is nearly double that of previous years. The largest number of requests for single tickets thus far has been for the first concert by the General Platov Don Cossack Chorus on October 5.

Army School Gives Concert Today

Fifty students of the Army Music School will give a concert in Washington Cathedral today at 5 p. m., immediately following the evensong service. Maj. A. C. Doty is commandant of the school, Capt. John S. Martin, the dean, and Warrant Officer William Strickland, the director. The men received training at Fort Myer for three months, are then commissioned as warrant officers and assigned to active duty as directors.

The organist today is Corpl. Eussell G. Wickman, formerly organist at Pittsburgh University and a graduate of Union Theological School of Music. The other soloist is Pvt. First Class Paige Brook, flautist, formerly with the Buffalo and Rochestra Orchestras. There will be a first performance of Harold Friedell's setting of Psalm XXV, written expressly for the Army School. Another contemporary American composer represented is Kent Kennan, whose "Night Soliloquy" will be played in a transcription for organ and flute.

The program is as follows: "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God" (Marcello), "O Lord, Have Mercy" (Bach), Voluntary on "The Hundredth Psalm Tune" (Purcell), "Jesu Dulcis Memoria" (Victoria), "Justorum Animae" (Byrd), "The Lord is a Man of War" (Handel), "Night Soliloquy" (Kennan), "Psalm XXV" (Friedell), Carillon Sortie" (Mulet).

How Town Was Named

The Pennsylvania village of Bird-in-Hand was named for an early inn which displayed a sign illustrating the old adage, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

American U. Registration Will Continue

Registration for courses in all divisions of The American University continues during this week with classes being held at the school of social sciences and public affairs, at Phillips Memorial Gallery, and at the campus of the college of arts and sciences. With registrars' offices open daily until 8:30 in the evening, counsellors are in their offices to assist students in working out their programs for graduate and undergraduate degrees.

The spoken language program, developed on the campus of the university by the editorial staff of the United States Armed Forces Institute, includes on the elementary and advanced levels Spanish, Portuguese, German, French, Russian and Italian.

The evening division of the college, of which Prof. John E. Bentley is chairman, will emphasize science and mathematics on the campus. Robert M. Brownell, chairman of the department of chemistry, will give a course in biochemistry which has been in much demand in the Washington area. The mathematics department offers courses in plane trigonometry, intermediate algebra, and differential and integral calculus.

A group of cultural courses are being offered by Phillips Memorial Gallery. These include courses in modern European art and introduction to the fine arts. Prof. Oliver W. F. Lodge, son of the late Sir Oliver Lodge, will lecture at Phillips Gallery on Elizabethan Poetry and Victorian Literature.

Soprano to Sing Here

Grete Stueckgold, distinguished English soprano, will give a recital in the Statler Hotel on Tuesday evening, November 16, under management of Robert Fairfax Birch. Her last appearance here was in one of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales.

Scholarship Awarded To Library Employe

The faculty of the Washington College of Law has awarded the Belva Lockwood scholarship to Mrs. Eleanor C. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is employed at the Department of Justice.

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The Reel Dope

Ancient Debate Back For Re-Run: Is There A Beneficial Hawk?

By TOM MOORE McBRIDE
Post Fishing Editor

The old controversy as to whether there is such a thing as a "good" hawk is on again. Field and Stream brought it up in its October issue in an article by Jack Miner, noted Canadian conservationist, whose wild fowl sanctuary is familiar to sportsmen all over the world.

Miner has plenty of facts to back up his contention that there are some hawks which are beneficial because their diet consists mostly of vermin, but many sportsmen will remain unconvinced.

Just how hotly any controversy concerning hawks can rage was aptly demonstrated to The Post about a year ago when a picture and news story reported the killing of a "hawk" in Arlington County, Va., which had been swooping in the vicinity of, and presumably at, a small child.

The story told of eyewitness accounts of the "hawk" viciously diving to attack the child. A picture showed the bird, wings outspread, nailed to a fence after it had been shot.

Hundreds of persons recognized the bird immediately as no true hawk, but an osprey or fish hawk which does not prey on mammals or birds and would hardly attack a human except in the vicinity of its nest. There was hardly a conservation body in the country that didn't complain.

Deny They're Predatory

Most of the letters were not content to point out the wrong designation of the bird, but also took exception to any reference to hawks as predaory birds.

Miner's article takes the middle road, as do most conservationists and wardens. He contends that Cooper hawks, sharp-skinned hawks, marsh hawks, great horned owls and screech owls are villainous killers of birds and wild game and should be the object of every sportsman's shells.

On the Coopers and sharp-shinned this column agrees, but we haven't had enough contact with the marsh hawks or owls to be authoritative.

Miner's clincher on his statement that red-tailed, red-shouldered and broad-winged hawks are beneficial is a table compiled by the Royal Museum of Zoology in Toronto, Canada, which examined the crops of scores of hawks that had been killed to determine the diet of each.

All of which should point up the fact that you shouldn't go about blasting every hawk you see.

WPB Releases Shells for Hunters

Good news from the War Production Board: WPB has approved the release of 82,250,000 shotgun shells, 12 million rounds of center fire ammunition and a large supply of .22-caliber cartridges, about one-sixth of the totals normally used by hunters.

The release of the ammunition came about after the US Fish and Wildlife Service pointed out to the WPB the importance of harvesting the surplus wildlife crop.

The release of the ammunition will serve another valuable purpose. It will supplement the Nation's below-normal meat supply. Last year hunters took more than 250 million pounds of wild meat, deer, elk, moose, rabbits, mountain sheep and goats, ducks, geese, quail and pheasant and other species of bird and animal life.

If you'd like to do a little vicarious hunting and fishing in the northern wilds—and perhaps plan a trip to some real fishing country for the future—you'll do well to write to the Travel and Publicity Bureau, Department of Mines and Natural Resources, Winnipeg, Canada, for their excellent booklets, "Manitoba, the Angler's Paradise" and "Whiteshell Provincial Park."

Both contain a wealth of information about the fine fishing and hunting, good picture layouts and keyed maps showing what fish are to be caught in what lakes. There also are a series of pictures of the fish to be found there and specific information about each fish and how to go after it.

Our Favorite Fish

Spotted or speckled trout (squeeteague and weakfish). Range: North, Middle and South Atlantic coastlines; Gulf of Mexico; locally, Chesapeake Bay and Tidewater Maryland and Virginia Trolling is done locally, using feathers or spoons; chumming with grass shrimp affords more sport on light tackle. Now and then large trout are picked up drifting with bottom baits. Farther south they are taken in great numbres on topwater plugs and feather or baitcasting tackle and on bucktails and popping bugs on flyrods. Fighting ability: Varied. Food quality: Excellant. How to prepare: Up to 2 pounds, roll in cracker meal or corn meal and fry; up to 4 pounds, broil; over 4 pounds, bake.

Washington Philatelist

By WILLIAM M. STUART

The World War is already registering numerous changes in philately. Collectors may well ponder over the future stamp field. As far as this country is concerned the first step along these new paths leads to Sicily.

The first notable change concerns Italy. All are familiar with the stamps of what was once known as the Italian Empire. There were issues from Libya, Eritrea, Italian Somaliland, Ethiopia, and a few from British Somaliland. Then Italian occupation stamps appeared in Albania. Many changes have been noted and war stamps have undoubtedly appeared in nations already conquered.

The numerous issues of the Italian colonies were most popular and while many were issued especially for collectors, they were eagerly sought by all. With so many changes due to the successful progress of the war the collector has at present a new field which may be only temporary. After peace has been made and nations are once more restored to their rightful places stamps to be issued will undoubtedly be of a philatelic character not in evidence at this time.

The first war issues promise busy times for the collector, and there will be a wide and interesting field for his research.

Stamp Notes

There were 154,220 first day cancellations of the 5-cent stamp issued September 14 in honor of Belgium. The number of stamps sold totaled 519,859 amounting to $26,992.95. The next stamp in the series will be that for France first day in Washington on Tuesday.

The Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area will meet on Sunday, October 3, at 2 p. m. at the Stafford Hotel, Baltimore, the Maryland Philatelic Society being host. Mrs. H. P. McEntee, 904 Wellington Road, Stoneleigh, Baltimore, is the new secretary of the association.

Philatelic Meetings

The Washington Air Mail Society met with the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening, when the speaker was Joseph E. Casey of Massachusetts, former member of Congress, now associated with Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. He gave an address on the future of aviation and also related many experiences of TWA pilots and planes during the war. Mr. Vaughan, for the Collectors Club, announced that the S. P. A. circuit had been resumed, with Joseph H. Hopping as manager. The first consignment of books was filled with excellent material and the members welcome the return of the sales books. At the meeting on Tuesday, members of the French committee that have been recognized by the State Department will be guests of the club in honor of the new French commemorative stamp to be released that day. There will be an exhibition of French stamps from the first issues down to the present time.

There is but one philatelic meeting scheduled for the week, the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening, at the Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw.

Cancellations from the postoffice at the "Back the Attack" army exhibition at the Monument Grounds can be secured through today, this being the closing date of the exhibition.

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Art Notes of the Week

By JANE WATSON
Post Art Editor

Despite the war the art schools of this country continue to function. On October 4 the Corcoran and the Phillips, the two major schools of this type in the Capital, will open their doors once more, and throughout the coming week they will be registering prospective students.

Last year well over 500 people enrolled for Corcoran classes. Even allowing that about a third dropped out during the season, for one reason or another, the figure remains astonishing for wartime. Day classes were attended almost entirely by women. But the night classes, which had a much larger attendance, drew a great many men, most of them warworkers, some in military service.

The schools evidently are feeling the results of an interest that has also been shown by the big attendance figures in the art galleries. The fact that a good many of those who enroll are not necessarily interested in professional careers makes it all the more remarkable. Some, no doubt, are motivated by no more than a desire for release through creative activity from the pressure or life in a wartime Capital.

The phenomenon of accelerated interest in the arts, however, is not peculiar to Washington, for it has been remarked on in other centers throughout the country. Certainly there is nothing better calculated to guarantee a healthy stimulus to the arts after the war, nor a sound basis for appreciation. Then, too, it knocks the bottom out of the old idea, still firmly held in some circles, that those who "go in" for the arts are not much good for anything else.

Myers Exhibit at Smithsonian

A small exhibit of prints by Jerome Myers in the graphic division of the Smithsonian recalls a figure who was much loved in New York art circles. Upon his death in 1940 the Whitney Museum assembled a memorial collection of paintings which were subsequently exhibited throughout the country. The print show consists of etchings, some in color, and lithographs. Included is a self-portrait which reveals how much this artist, who was the real thing, lived up to the popular conception of what an artist should look like.

Jerome Myers was born in Petersburg, Va., in 1867. He spent most of his life in New York, however, where he confined himself almost exclusively to painting and drawing everyday scenes of Manhattan. His view of the slums of that crowded metropolis were somewhat akin to the outlook of a lady who was showing a friend around her garden at a time when its blossoming was still largely a matter of faith. When her husband mildly inquired what the two saw that led to their enthusiastic comment, she laughed and said, "The garden is more beautiful to me now than it ever will be."

No one who did not know and love the city could paint it as Jerome Myers did. He romanticized Manhattan's East Side in much the same way that other artists have given us picturesque scenes of old world squalor, except that his view was more personal and more discerning. Although idealized, his figures escape being mere decorative accessories in attractive compositions. They remained human; one senses their enjoyment of a crowded life where everybody's business is everyone else's. Among his most delightful works are those of children at play. And after all, children do have fun, even if they encounter a lot of other things on the sidewalks of New York.

Canadian-Born Painter's Exhibit

Ian MacIver, a young Canadian-born painter, has a one-man show of landscapes at the Whyte Gallery. The group includes drawings, prints, and water colors. The artist, who is now teaching drawing and cartography at Massachusetts State College, is also a landscape architect and previously taught at Columbia. He was in Washington a short time ago, working for the Army map service.

The persistence, or perhaps in the new world the development, of national characteristics, is a fact of which we are particularly aware today.

In one type of water color, MacIver's work resembles that of A. Y. Jackson and some of the other established Canadians. In another, he has experimented with the medium with results that are more individual, if less definite. Again, his drawings are characterized more by firmness of line than elasticity. In color, grays and greens predominate. The exhibit is the gallery's first one-man show of the fall season and will be followed by others during the coming months.

Art Calendar For the Week

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. and Sixth st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French painting from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums Treasury Department Art for Bonds show. Exhibition of paintings and drawings by U. S. Marines. Recent acquisitions. Open daily 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. Permanent collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts: Prints by Jerome Myers.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paints, Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts ave. Open weekdays, 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibits on Persia, India. Collection of dolls from various countries.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10. Sundays, 3 to 7. Paintings by John Marin. Photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye st. nw. Exhibition of members' work.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut ave. Paintings by Ian MacIver, through September 30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Edward Bruce Memorial Collection, through September 28.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student exhibition, Nineteenth Century prints.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1744 K st. Work by students.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Reproductions of American art from permanent collection.

D. A. R. MUSEUM, 17th and D sts. nw. Stitchery and weaving exhibit, to September 30.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Netherlands exhibit. Life in America, an exhibition of photographs. War posters of the United Nations.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S st. nw. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open 2 to 5 p. m. Admission by card obtainable at the office.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES, Pennsylvania ave. and 8th st. Exhibition of objects from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, including paintings, prints and ship models. October 2-November 15.

On the Chess Board

By Willard Mutchler

Martin C. Stark, twice a holder of the title of District chess champion, will meet all comers in a simultaneous display at the Washington Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel, on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The exhibition will be Stark's first since his recent participation in the master tourney at Ventnor, N. J. Those desiring to pit their skill against Stark's are invited to so without cost.

The annual championship tournament, as well as a Class B tourney, will get under way at the Divan on Saturday evening. Play in a Class C section will begin on Friday.

Grandmaster Reuben Fine will lead the list of contestants in the Divan's championship fray. Fine has just concluded a visit to Guatemala, where his early accomplishments included a simultaneous exhibition in which he scored 41 wins, 1 loss and 5 draws, a 10-board simultaneous blindfold style, and the winning of 10 clocked exhibition games.

Oscar Shapiro and Charles W. Menard were the victors in the Divan's mid-monthly rapid tourneys.

An intra-club match between teams captained by Dallas S. Burch and Mathew M. Epstein was recently staged at the Federal C. C. Burch's team was victorious, as shown in this summary:

Team A	W.	Team B	W.
D. S. Burch	1	M. M. Epstein	0
F. Faber	1	Dr. I. Lichtig	0
Mr. Geier	1	J. James	0
C. Pustilnik	0	C. H. Thomas	1
H. Bronfin	1	T. Bullockus	0
E. Powell	0	H. Fox	1
A. F. Beitel	1	J. Brisebois	0
J. Welch	1	M. Solcer	0
C. Holden	1	D. McClenon	0
H. Berliner	1	D. Floyd	0
Mr. Price	0	Miss Flanner	1
Mrs. Brisebois	0	R. Cantwell	1
H. Fink	1	A. A. Loeb	0
P. Pallamary	1	S. Rosenthal	0
Mr. Houston	1	V. Mirabile	0
J. Breeskin	1	C. Morton	0
Mr. Burrows	½	Mr. Watson	½
	12½		4½

Registrations for the District women's championship tourney should be forwarded immediately to Hyman Bronfin, 3001 Stephenson pl. nw. Mrs. Esther Landau, present champion, will again defend her title. Play will be at the Federal C. C., 2431 14th st. nw., on Tuesday evenings. This Tuesday entrances will be accepted at the Federal C. C., by chess director, H. Allman, for the annual championship, Class A, B, C and D tourneys. Also, at 7 p. m., Edmund Nash will lecture on his game which won the brilliancy prize in the last District tourney, and relate some of his experiences in the U. S. Chess Federations championship tourney at Syracuse.

Victors in the Federal Club's summer tourneys were, Corpl. Roger B. Johnson, championship class; Charles H. Pustilnik, Class A-1; C. H. Thomas, Class B; Walter Penny, Class C-1, and Herman Fink, Class C-2. In Class A-2 Hyman Bronfin is tied with T. Bullockus, but can earn first prize by at least drawing his final game with J. Hurvitz.

At The Contract Table

By MARIAN H. BARRE

Bridge championships of the Cumberland Valley opened Friday evening at Wardman Park Hotel and, the final event, for open pairs, goes in play at 1:30 p. m. today. It is a two-session game with an elimination of low-ranking partnerships after the matinee session; qualified players will compete in the finals, which begin at 8:30. A special game run for the nonqualifiers will be played concurrently with open finals.

The tournament was moved from its usual location in Frederick, Md., because of transportation, thus making it easy for the District group to compete in a master-point championship. This is the fourth tournament brought to Washington this year.

Lieut George Stone and J. R. Moore won the national award in the Washington Bridge League match of September 15 at the Hotel Shoreham, scoring 277 points, for a 6-point lead over Mrs. William Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray. Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy finished third. In the nonmaster section the winners were Mrs. Wessal Stewart and C. A. Fueschal.

The lieutenant entered Capital bridge via the Anchor and Sabre Club door, having his first win there. Moore lived here some years ago but later was stationed out West. They play together in the Federal Bridge League on the "Westerners" team, its other members being L. Arnould, D. de Turk, and William Cheeks.

Federal League

The Federal Bridge League having announced that enrollments would be frozen at 30 teams, relented, admitting 31 — which strains the capacity of the Garden Room at Wardman Park. About 60 foursomes sought admittance.

In its present set-up the league is a perfect cross-section of the Government, practically every department being represented. Each foursome chooses its own name, with some quaint results; there are "Wildcats," "Lords and Ladies," "Oaks," and "Alien Corn," "Deuces Wild," "Yankee Clippers," "Cascades," and "Katzenjammer Kids." Those dignified Army captains, Baldwin and Skinner, belong to the latter team, Alfred Sheinwold and Richard Hymes making up the foursome.

"The Government team," which tied the "Westerners" in Section 1 in the opening game of the series, is another holdover name. Its members are Mrs. Irene Surguy, Mrs. Helen Palmer, Earl Hyers, and Gene Hermann Hyers is the defending open pair champion in the Cumberland Tournament. He and Mrs. Palmer had the high North-South pair score at the Federal, with "the Docs," McHugh and Gorton, leading East-West.

"The Rangers" won Section 2. This foursome is made up by Russell E. Mullen, Royal C. Kiser, and Captain and Mrs. Harold K. Cooper, the first-named pair leading North-South. C. R. Mathews and R. H. Higgins of the "Allies," were top East-West. There was another tied win in Section 3, between the "Naval Reserves" and another team whose name was illegible on the entry blank. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Paquinn, of the "Saints," shared pair tops with Wessal Stewart and partner. These were the results of games on September 14.

Bridge Personalities

"One of ours" is in the thick of the battle of Italy, playing a leading role. He is Maj. Gen. Alfred Gruenther, Chief of Staff to Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark, of the Fifth Army. Before this appointment Gruenther served as deputy chief of staff for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. "Al" was decorated for his work in London during the planning of the invasion of Sicily.

* * *

James H. Lemon is recovering from a serious operation at Doctors Hospital—that was why the Lemons were absent when the Corley Cup was awarded at the Washington Bridge League. Capt. L. R. Watson, jr., who accepted the trophy, has been a member of the invincible team during four challenge series, three of which they won.

Atlantic City's Claridge Hotel Is Redecorated

Immediately upon release by the army of the Claridge Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., last month a large crew of painters and decorators was put to work readying the whole hotel as well as Cambridge Hall and its complement of meeting rooms. The Miss America pageant was the first current event held in it, and it is now ready for conventions and conferences for the coming fall and winter months.

The new convention quarters, extending the width of the Claridge from Park pl. to Indiana ave. is not a separate building but rather an extension of existing rooms available for public use. The quarters are joined by a gallery to the hotel proper through an approach to Cambridge Hall from the main Claridge lobby to the mezzanine floor, past the main dining room to the West Room, through the Lounge and the new Promenade Room, itself a splendid location for exhibits and meetings.

The decorative scheme of the foyer and the board room is in a shade of soft neutral rose. Furnishings are authentic period pieces laid on rich parquetry floors. Cambridge Hall, a room of vaulted ceilings and elaborate proportions, can accommodate 600 at dinner and 900 when used as an auditorium. There are no posts or obstructions. Color is a cool green.

Army Vacates Another Hotel

Swelling the ranks of boardwalk hotels returned by the Army to their owners, the Knickerbocker in Atlantic City, N. J., again opened its doors last week to civilian vacationists. For the past 16 months this popular-priced hotel has been serving as temporary housing for the Army Air Force trainees.

The entire house has been renovated and refurnished from top to bottom and is in first-class condition. Many of the old department heads and staff members are again on hand to welcome former guests and new friends.

The Knickerbocker is one of the most centrally located hotels on the boardwalk. It is opposite the Central Pier at Tennessee ave., only a few blocks from the railroad station.

Rates will again be on an exclusively European plan basis, permitting guests to dine out at the many fine boardwalk restaurants.

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Atlantic City

Vaudeville Steps Up!

Now We Realize It Was Never Near Death

By NELSON B. BELL

Gracie Fields, most popular and highest paid of the English comediennes, who will be seen as costar with Monty Woolly in "Holy Matrimony," opening next Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater.

MORE YEARS AGO than we care to count, it was a Saturday rite, in celebration of freedom from the classroom, to hang over the railing of the top gallery of the Chicago Opera House—or maybe the Olympic or the Haymarket—bruising our palms over the lusty talents that were to make vaudeville a prime factor in American amusement. It cost a dime.

More affluent days might find us one flight down in the first balcony at double the price. On the rare occasions of a windfall, the family circle, horse-shoeing the rear of the first floor, at a tariff of 30 cents, or even a reserved seat down front in the orchestra, at the exorbitant impost of half a dollar, was none too good.

The enticement to all this profligacy was the versatile abilities of such legendary figures as The Four Cohans, McIntyre and Heath, The Four Mortons, Ezra Kendall, Cressy and Dayne, Valerie Bergere & Co., Ethel Levy, Tom Nawn & Co., Louise Dresser, Clarice Vance, first of the "coon shouters," Big and Little Ireland, the Waterbury Brothers and Tenny, the Musical Johnsons, Ching Ling Foo, Hassan Ben Ali and his Arabs, Emma Francis and Her Pickaninnies, James and Bonnie Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry, Jack Norworth and the army of others who left an indelible imprint on the elder memories.

Vaudeville was not yet in what is affectionately referred to as its heyday, but it had emerged from "variety's" hideouts into immense popularity and theaters of standing.

The hey-hey days were encountered after we spent four or five years of exile in the tropics, where vaudeville's closest approximation was groups of itinerant Latin troubadours, wandering the streets, making strange noises in the night.

The Real Heyday

In that later era Chase's Theater, and later B. F. Keith's, had elevated vaudeville in the Capital from the 11:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. grind to the dignity of the two-a-day at a flat price of 25 cents at matinees and 25, 50 and 75 cents at night, a scale which soared to a $2 top on the sheer basis of merit and the law of supply and demand during the 13-year incumbency of Roland Robbins as manager of Keith's—the same Roland Robbins who now presides over the destinies of the Trans-Lux.

That was the real heyday.

It was during that period that I once caught a bill at Hammerstein's Victoria in New York that included Will Cressy and Blanche Dayne, "Rube" Dickinson, Ethel Levey, James J. Morton and Eva Tanqual, and thought I had seen a whale of a show. I had. But I saw a better one no longer ago than last Monday night—to which we will get around, I hope, in due course.

So a Boom Ends

First, it is necessary to recall that at this juncture the upsurge of the "movies" had put the producer-exhibitors into the real estate business and started them off on a neck-and-neck race to see which could build the largest and most ornate "cathedrals of the cinema."

The picture houses that sprang up in all the metropolitan centers during this architectural orgy were quick to discover that the quality of their Hollywood product was not such as to pay the interest on their investments.

Then, one by one, at first surreptitiously and then with fabulous fanfares, they began putting in "stage shows," originally disguised as "presentations." The salaries offered in their desperation soon denuded vaudeville of most of its top talent.

It was then that vaudeville is supposed to had died. It did no such thing.

If it did, it was the liveliest corpse of record, able to dismember itself and bob up in fragmentary manifestations on the stages of the picture theaters, in the night clubs, at the roadhouses and wherever variety is deemed the spice of theatrical life. Latterly it has begun to reassemble itself.

Pattern Not Exclusive

My immediate proof is Ed Wynn's "Big Time," which today closes its week's engagement at the National with two matinees and a night performance. It justifies its title in every literal sense of those two words.

It is, furthermore, the show that tops the one I thought epochal at Hammerstein's Victoria and is on a parity with the best New York's Palace ever was able to offer.

Not all of the unit-shows that have been increasingly raising the hope of a renaissance of the two-a-day can have an Ed Wynn to bind them deftly and hilariously into an entity of superlative entertainment with a steady flow of antic humor, but the pattern is not exclusive.

Frank Fay and Bert Wheeler are doubling in the effort in Broadway's current "Laugh Time," with Ethel Waters as one of its stars. Lou Holtz undertook the same chore in "Priorities," and Jay C. Flippen essayed the job with "The Merrymakers." Mr. Wynn still holds the palm so high that none will be able to snatch it from him.

The more who try, the nearer vaudeville will be to complete rehabilitation.

Certainly it never died. As remarked here before, it was merely evicted from the haunts where its loyal followers were accustomed to seek it.

Welcome back!

* * * *

IN THE DETERMINATION of Playwright Frederick Lonsdale, like the shoemaker, to stick to his last, lies the promise of another gay evening in the National, beginning tomorrow night.

Having once unburdened himself of a play with a "message," that was received with something less than Hallelujahs by the critics, Mr. Lonsdale decided to adhere to the fundamentals of light entertainment which theretofore unfailingly had brought him success.

He is reported to have stated emphatically that in his future plays there would always be a boy and girl in love, and perhaps a couple of elders, too; a gentleman of wealth, with a secretary; a wastrel, happiest in his cups, and a butler with a sense of humor and maybe also a thirst.

"Mix them together in an afternoon, shake well with complications and you have entertainment."

The formula has worked infallibly for Mr. Lonsdale.

With Roland Young and Margaret Lindsay as its stars, and Philip Ober, Doris Dalton and Arthur Margetson among its chief protagonists, it should prove more than ordinarily efficacious in "Another Love Story," reaching E Street prior to Broadway.

Tomorrow night will tell.

Eddie Cantor, with a pulchritudinous background, and a symbol of the title partially showing at upper right, gives out with a merry roundelay in the Warner Brothers' production of "Thank Your Lucky Stars," now on the screen at the Earle Theater. The Cantor is only one of 20 stars of the first flight who are importantly placed

Philip Ober, Roland Young and Margaret Lindsay, in the usual direction, principal player and costars of Frederick Lonsdale's new comedy, "Another Love Story," which tomorrow night opens a single week's engagement on the stage of the National Theater. Purely "escapist," the play discloses the humorous consequences of a marital tangle on swank Long Island. Doris Dalton and Arthur Margetson also are prominently cast.

All-Army Show At National Week of Oct. 4

Seldom have New York playgoers cheered so enthusiastically as they did on the opening night of "The Army Play By Play," the hilarious, all-Army stage show which Uncle Sam will present for the week beginning Monday evening, October 4, at the National Theater.

An audience that had contributed over $125,000 to attend the opening performance cheered themselves hoarse at the plays about Army life, and the variety turns.

"The Army Play By Play" is a remarkable and typical camp entertainment, whose patrons have the unusual privilege of peeking behind the MP's at the gate and seeing what kind of fun the soldiers enjoy at their own theaters.

In addition to the five one-act plays (four of which turned out to be screamingly funny) the Army added four or five variety turns and also one of their best Army orchestras of 25 men to round out a full evening's entertainment.

Sophisticated first-nighters took to it like a torpedo boat to water. Rarely in the history of the American theater were the critics so unanimously enthusiastic. They all found in this stage show an evening typical not only of Army entertainment, but of American humor as well.

The engagement of "The Army Play By Play" at the National is for one week only. Its soldier-actors have other, different assignments facing them in the near future.

The proceeds go to Army Emergency Relief, and there is no solicitation of funds whatsoever.

Ingrid's Short Hairdo May Set a Style

Hollywood, (AP).—If the past foretells the future, there will be a rage for close-cropped hairdresses following the showing of Ingrid Bergman's 3-inch haircut in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

On her, it looks good; but for those wishing to copy the style, it should be told that it took the hairdresser an hour each morning to get the appearance of softness into the crew haircut, by doing it up on bobby pins in tiny curls, which were then let dry and brushed out.

"YANKS IN RAF" BANNED

Dublin, Sept. 25 (AP).—The American movie, "A Yank in the RAF," was banned by the Minister of Justice after running one week at the Savoy Theater, where it had been booked for a two-week run. No reason was given for the ban, effective tomorrow.

Fashions Change—Not Customs

Traditional Indian costumes were sent in from the studio, as the well-dressed Indian today is apt to sport a Homburg, a tail coat, an old tuxedo jacket, or any little item which catches his fancy. He refuses to discuss business in the presence of a squaw, as that is traditional.

Attracted by Make-up, Bees Cover Actor

Hollywood (AP).—Make-up tricks learned on the legitimate stage don't always do so well in movies, especially if they have to be used outdoors in the sunny California fields and woods, just brimful of nature in many forms.

Charlie Arnt, playing an old man in a current film, used a Broadway trick to simulate white hair, combining zinc oxide with honey which he combed on lavishly.

The location company was horrified to see a swarm of bees from a neighboring ranch descend on him and cover his head and face.

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Last feature at 9:40 p.m.

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AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Pat O'Brien, Anne Shirley in "Bombardier," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M. Dennis O'Keefe in "The Leopard Man," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. Donald Duck.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine in "The Constant Nymph," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:15, 9:25.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1:00 Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine in "Constant Nymph," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Alan Ladd, Loretta Young in "China," at 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55. Wm. Boyd in "Colt Comrades," at 1, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. Ann Corio in "Sarong Girl," at 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10. Annabella in "Tonight We Raid Calais," at 2:05, 4:25, 6:40, 9.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Alan Ladd, Loretta Young in "China," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine in "Constant Nymph."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. Dennis O'Keefe in "Leopard Man," at 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M. Jinx Falkenburg in "Two Senoritas From Chicago," at 1, 3:35, 6:20, 9. Donald O'Connor in "Mr. Big," at 2:05, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Pat O'Brien, Anne Shirley in "Bombardier," 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Red Skelton, Lucille Ball in "DuBarry Was a Lady." Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P. M. Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine in "Constant Nymph," at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine in "Constant Nymph," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Cartoon.

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CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Betty Grable and George Montgomery in "CONEY ISLAND" (in Technicolor) at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0193 Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "JITTERBUGS" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Gene Kelly in "DuBARRY WAS A LADY" (in Technicolor) at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

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ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1130—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11. "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 p. m. "THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA" George Sanders and Anna Sten.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone Ox. 1480. 1 to 11 "THE CONSTANT NYMPH" Joan Fontaine and Charles Boyer.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. 1 to 11 P. M. "CONEY ISLAND" Betty Grable, George Montgomery.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444 1 to 11 P. M. "DIXIE" Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999 1 to 11 P. M. "BOMBARDIER" Pat O'Brien and Anne Shirley.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "DIXIE" Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "DuBARRY WAS A LADY" Lucille Ball and Red Skelton. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "HIT PARADE OF 1943" John Carroll and Susan Hayward. "TERROR HOUSE" James Mason and Wilfred Lawson. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "MISTER BIG" Donald O'Connor and Gloria Jean. "SECRETS OF A CO-ED" Otto Kruger and Tina Thayer. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "PRESENTING LILY MARS" Judy Garland and Van Heflin. "BOSS OF THE BIG TOWN" John Litel and Florence Rice. Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT" Janet Blair and Don Ameche. "MAN OF COURAGE" Barton MacLane, Charlotte Wynters. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ALL K-B THEATRES AIR-CONDITIONED

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors open at 12:45. Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Gene Kelly in "DuBARRY WAS A LADY" (in Technicolor) at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40. Extra Hits—Donald Duck Cartoon and "Man Killers."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. —Three Big Hits— On Our Stage—In Person—Three Big Days. "THE COLORADO COWBOYS" (Six Singing Cowhands). In Addition to Virginia Weidler and Edward Arnold in "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION." Also: Evelyn Ankers, John Carradine, Acquanetta in "CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Double Feature. James Cagney and Brenda Marshall in "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" (in Technicolor). Also: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "STARDUST ON THE SAGE."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Doors open at 12:30. The "Tops" in Musical Shows, in Technicolor: "DuBARRY WAS A LADY" with Red Skelton, Lucille Ball and Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra. at 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10:00. Also Bugs Bunny Cartoon. Late News.